#### XIIIP YEAR.

Liners.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

C PECIAL NOTICES-

Jefferson.

THE HOME HAND LAUNDRY-LACE CUR-tains and biankets a specialty; curtains, and biankets a specialty; curtains, and the pair; with ruffles, Sc; goods call for. Telephone Red 5071. 425 COLYTON for. Telephone Red 5071. 425 COLYTON

Come and hear him and you will not only be entertained but helped!

THE TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Church, South, corner Sinth and Grand avenue, preaching mering and evening will be rendered by a double quartette, red by Mr. Forrest Dabney Carr. 6

CHURCH OF THE UNITY UNITARIAN 98South Flower S. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, Minister, Sunday-school 2,65 a.m.; services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Change and Chance." Unity Club meets on Tuesday night at 3 o'clock Subject "Trusta."

CRURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, SICHEL, at. one block north of Downey ave.; Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, rector, Sunday services, 7:36, 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Welcome.

SOUTHWENTERN CHRISTEAN CHURCH, Loughed Hall, 2M and Union ave.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.; by Rev. Joses P. McKnieth.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellameenus.

BR ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

illusirates the psychical law underlying all

vital questions—philosophical, religious and
practical, in his Sunday aftermoon lectures
and demonstrates on Fsychic Science. His
aubject. The sunday afternoon lectures
and demonstrates on Fsychic Science. The
constrations established. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's theories will be presented. The immesus audisnoes that have greested Dr. Mcivor-Tyndall Sunday afternoons have led
the management of Bianchard Hall to arrange for 200 stirs seats. Doors open seat led
the management of Bianchard Hall to arrange for 200 stirs seats. Doors open seating. The McIvor-Tyndall's lecture on "How to
Read Thought." "The Mission of Psychic
Science." "Fersonal Magnetism." should address the author, 1328 S. GRAND AVE. Los
Angeles. Price Es cents each.

PREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL

Library, room 611 Grant Bidg., 35 S. Broading. Mr. and McCobbett of Donver leadtits. The seats of the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats

Broading. Mr. and McCobbett of Donver leadthe seats of the seats. Document of the seats

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Broadthought literature for sale.

CHURCH NOTICES-

Des is a well known secress and her business readings are so satisfactory that also needs no large ad. to draw the people. Parlors 70 8. Broadway. "THE LACREL." hours 10 to 8; no readings on Sunday. 6
PERSONAL—MME. LEO PIERRO. BORN WITH A DOUBLE VEIL, scientific palmist and paychic; life reader, tells past, present and future; asks no questions; tolis names, all about your business affairs, tells names, all about your business affairs, tells names, all about your business affairs, tells in disparently in the power father than a dear hasfair into your future; 644.

HILL ST. opposite L. A. Lighting Co. 6

PERSONAL—THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL of a sunday. 11 to her tells and chartered; teaches scientific naimated and chartered; teaches scientific naimated and chartered; teaches scientific naimates. To all who take a single H.O. lesson your horoscore will be read absolutely free. MRS. LDOTA HOWARD, president, 12 S. Broadway, suits 11. 6

PERSONAL—THE J. J. WHITNEY.

The noted Psychic and Life Reader: can be consulted on all business affairs of whatever nature interesting you also messages from departed triends. Office 1604, S. Spring, cor. Third.

Rammons Block, Phone 1606.

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Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

6

PERSONAL—TANSLET, THOMAS TATLOR Tangley, who left Redford, Regisand, in 1855 for 5 san Francisco, may hear of something to his advantage on communicating with Mark Whyley, solicitor, Bedford, England, or T. E. F. COrmae, 119 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

PERSONAL—LA DI RESI CHICMESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Sarfereliable. Take no other, Send & stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladles" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICMESTER'S Charles of the particulars. Survey of the power of th

They give you the occupation you are best fitted for AND YOUR PRESSENT LINE OF WORK, your linesees, the length of your days, how to realize your highest ambition and WHAT YOUR STUCESS WILL BE SOCIALLY, ARTISTICALLY AND PO

PERSONAL-KODAK FINISHING AT CUT prices. HUGHES & BENTLEY, 4315 8. Spring.

PERSONAL-MME. ORA. 3314 S. SPRING. palmist, card reader. Ladies. 25c; men. 50c.
PERSONAL-MME. ORA. 3314 S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies. 25c; men. 50c.
PERSONAL-MLISS. I AM SORRY. FOR-give me. and come home. PRANK. 6
RATE FUR ADE. INDER THIS HEADING. 18c net line: minimum charge. 25c.

WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE A GOUD permanent position at good salary; must invest some money. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUYER FOR NOTION AND lace department, must be fully competent, state present employment. Address M, 66. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STEADY MAN TO WORK IN kitchen, wash dishes and all around; one who appreciates a good home. Call at 1794 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—A STEADY MAN TO WORK IN kitchen, wash dishes and all around; one who appreciates a good home. Call at 1794 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DE-livery; also boy to learn optical business manufacturing. RODMAN WISE CO. 20% 8. Spring St.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, WAITER. COOK, painter, factory work, coachman, teamster, factory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work, coachman, teamster, factory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, WAITER. COOK, painter, factory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work, coachman, teamster, sectory work.

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTS, with \$12 per week guaranteed; permanent position. Call ROOM 18, 1398 Figueros, after 2 o'clock.

NYTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE LAUNdry wagon, who can furnish bond; must know city. Address N, boz I, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN perience. Address O, box 18, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-BRIGHT. EMERGISTIC BOY WANTED-BRIGHT BY A SHERIFF BY A SH

WANTED-

116 and 118 East Second Street Between Main and Los Angeles Largest and best equipped offices of Pacific Coast TELEPHORE MAIN 100, HOME 500,

WANTED-JAPANESE
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EMPLOTMENT BUREAU,
House-cleaning department.
Sunset West 572. Home 373.
23 S. Broadway.
Carefully furnisk most reliable
Help of all kinds.
Day, hour, month or week.

Imperial, 80 and found; teamsters, city, 81 and found and 81.8; teamsters for Daggett, 82, R.R. fare and free, 81.75. Open Sunday from 9 to 12.

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WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN; 2 EXceptionally good positions open with large established Cleveland house, salesman-hip, energy and business ability will make position promises of the commission contract, with 82 seeds of the commission contract, with 82 seeds MAN & CO., 10 Frospect at, Cleveland, O.

MAN & CO. 19 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. (
WANTED-EARN A BETTER SALARY and position; study electricity, mechanical engineering, telegraphy, at home, by correspondence; thousands successful; Thomas Edison indorses institute; book, "Can Become an Electrical Engineer" mailed in the ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITITE, New York.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, RANCH HAND, reliable married man to work on fruit ranch, stopped to the position permanent jowing; must be sobre on dobedient to orders and willing, Address with references, DUNCAN RANCH, N. Cucamonga, Cal.

with references. DUNCAN RANCR. 6.
Cucamonga. Cal.
WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
641 S. Olive street.
Those Main. 194. Home 5718.
Strictly first-class and largest spener in
this city: carefully to the control of SE Syrne Bidg.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLERKS AND office men who seek permanent situations in Los Angeles, Southern California, of Arisona, should call for our terms for ansistance thereto. Established 1898. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED-LECTURER, 190; REPRESENT-acts with the second distribution of the second distribution

WANTED

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED specialty, by old established, high-rated wholesaier; brand new proposition; just out no competition; our saissmen averaged eight orders each last week, 130 on each order large sales certain in every town; staple line to general merchants. Box 136 MINNE. APOLIS. Minn.

grow to 85000 in live corporation; none but active man with good references need apply. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN, UNDER S, WHO has had road experience as salesman, to go with traveling medical company; must be healthy looking and clean. Apply ROOM 20, Norton Bidg., 6074 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CASHLER AND BOOK-KEEPER for builder's office; salary \$100 month; must be experienced office man and able to invest \$100 or place that amount as security on interest. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—STABLE MAN, ACQUAINTED with city, 330 and hoard, reliable meat cutter, E; steady tumbler boy, 317.80; first-class buggy washer, 80; shovelens, city, \$1.75. REID'S, 314 W. Sacond.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN OR BOY FOR light work or poultry ranch; good home and small wages. Apply on Monday in person to C. H. CUEHING, corner Glendals and Moors ave. Tropico.

WANTED—SOLICITOR; MUST EE A HUSTER; willing to work for big pay; customers furnished; high-grade proposition; first-class references must be turnished. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE STEADY TOUNG man to act as assistent lanter in change for tuition in the BROWNSEEDOR. Home School of Capable STEADY TOUNG man to act as assistent sent in the change for tuition in the BROWNSEEDOR. Home School of the BROWNSEEDOR. How and write cards; must have some good experience decerating; wages to commence, \$15 month. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO ANE MONEY DEMONSTER Desire decerating; wages to commence, \$15 month. 215 COPP BLDG.

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WANTED—MEN TO ANE MONEY DEMONSTERD—MEN TO ANE MONEY DEMONSTER DESIRED. WANTED—MEN TO ANE MONEY DEMONSTERD PROSECULAR STEADY TO other on the selection and good eatappy. Address. giving references. L. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO ANE MONEY DEMONSTER DEMONSTER DESIRED COMPANY, be used

PRICE 5 CENTS.

WANTED-

WANTED-BOY WITH SI CAPITAL, START a business all his own; make S a day, casy. Call today, 25 N. BASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED-

ED-A FIRST-CLASS MINING SU
sendent; good salary to right man
sa L. bus H. TIMES OFFICE (

ED-NON-UNION BARBER FIRSTPERMANER CO., By W. Third et

ED - CANVASSERS FOR MAGAsalary 500 per month; ladies preferred,
st J. E. PORD, Fullerton, Cal. (

ED-A SALEDMAN ACQUAINTED
to the tes, coffee, and crockery lines AdJ, bus R. TIMES OFFICE.

ED-BOY, APPRINTICE IN PRINT-

ANTED-RROOM MAKER AT ONCE.

WANTED-

ANTHON-LAUNCERER UPSTATES GIRL any. Bt; family waitress country, 100; second girl, 60; 60; norse girl, country, B passay sook (sestingtion, 10); chamber-saids, 60; country family, cooks, city, 18 Bt; fer; general housework, city and country, 10; 10; 40; ac? 40; waitresse, city, country, pestaurants, biccis, MKR 74 MURY 26 B Bondway.

WANTED-

do general housework in a small family.

Call Monday foremon. 22 W. Mar. Phone
Water 20.

WANTED-

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST RAND also first-class skirt hand; none but first class need apply, 507 S. BROADWAY WANTED - YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WANTED-A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework in a family of two. Call on Monday at 519 BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED-STRONG CHAMBERMAID. AP-ply at room 45 between 4 and 4 in after-noon, HOTEL NAHANT, 727 S. Broadway.

work: light work, small wages. Call Monday 15 W. 18TH. Phone White 202. 6
WANTED-FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL stenographer, wholesale house, salary 20 to start. Apply 150 BTRNE BLOCK. 6
WANTED-TWENTY YOUNG WOMEN TO enter the training school of the Emergency and General Hospital. 415 CROCKER. 12
WANTED-FIRST CLASS WAIST HAND, reference. Apply Monday 15R, WALKER, 2044 B. Broadway, room 4. 6
WANTED - MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1834- E. Fourth at. for women only. Phone James MRI. AVANTED-YOUNG LADY. CLERK FOR ladded furnishing goods and notions; must have superfence. 318. SPEING ST. 6
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS on ladder talloring one who, its rapid. ALFR. 5 R. COMN. 203 B. SPEING ST. 6
WANTED-SALESLADT FOR LACE AND embroidery department, experienced. Apply MANTED-SALESLADT FOR LACE AND embroidery department, experienced. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107, N. Spring. 9
WANTED-A GIRL IN BAKERY: NONE Day 100-100 and 100-1 like to make a small investment. Address, b., box is, Times OFFICE.

ANTED—CAPABILE WOMAN (ENGLISH preferred) to assist with housework in return for good country home and His permonts. Apply Monday, 197 HOBART HOBART BLVD. Washington-st. ckr.

ANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter for law office in Santa Analis as a salary. State name, age, address, rapper hotel, state wages. Address in salary, State name, age, address rapper hotel, state wages. Address for and salary februaded. Adress Box 19 WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for underweav department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 197 N. Spride.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-DRT GOODS SALEMLADY FOR sure channels of the government examinations to be held here in Los Angeles in a few weeks. These passing high grades have a gure chance for a position with Uncle Sam. Let us assure you of that position by preparent need apply J. M. HALE CO. 197

WANTED - REPLANTED WOMAN FOR Chambes work in recoming-house at 24 5 MAIN: Insepartenced don't apply: don't calk after Monday.

WANTED-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO do include the preparent housework in a small family call Monday foremore. 21 W. 31ST. Phone work to a small family call Monday foremore. 21 W. 31ST. Phone work in a small family call Monday foremore. 21 W. 31ST. Phone work in a small family call Monday foremore. 22 W. 31ST. Phone work in a small family call Monday foremore. 21 W. 31ST. Phone work in a small family call Monday foremore. 22 W. 31ST. Phone work in a small family call for the transportation. Apply by setter to "CATERER." Rediands, Rodm 8, Otis Block.

WANTED-

Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES OR GENTLEMEN:
placeant traveling position, \$6 month and
expenses. Lades over \$18 week.
Address P. Soc ed. Times OFFICE.

WANTED-

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 125 Byres-Block.

WANTED-

ANTED-GENTLEMAN DESIRES POS

-A RELIABLE, ACTIVE MAN WANTED-POSITION AS COACHMAN AND

ST.

WANTED-POSITION BY ELDERLY MAN
doing chores; small wages. FRANK MYER, 23 E. 2ND., American Lodging House WANTED - GOOD ALL-AROUND NO

WANTED- -

WATES—SECTION OF THE PARTY OF T

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT WOMAN cooking and housework in private family: wages 190. a month; best of references. Phone wife, management and care of wife, wife, management and care of wife, management and care of wife, wife, management and care of wife, tract. Address O, Box 75, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY COMPETENT and correspondent: U years' experience; good references. Address 1, box 2, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY COMPETENT and correspondent: U years' experience; good references. Address 1, box 2, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE GARders of horses. Address 1, box 2, TIMES OF THE CONTROL BY A STENOGRA- HOME 180.

WANTED-FOSITION BY SAN FRANCISCO as senographer with Al reference; well versel in newspaper, real estate and control in the way on the senographer with Al reference; well versel in newspaper, real estate and control in the way of ranch also young German woman wants blace in good family as cook or housework, 1918 S. Los Argusias. SHOCKEL.

WANTED-BY A RELIGIBLE MAN. PH-wate place to care for by the month. Address 1, box 2, ITMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-BY A RELIGIOUS BY TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-

INDAY, MARCE Liners.

ANTED-

MIDDA FEW RELIABLE MEN.
MYEDA A FEW RELIABLE MEN.
men for branch offices here an
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men a small inventor offices

BROADWAY, rooms 2 and
MYEDA OUR POCKET OUTFIT

a saling natural diamonds, day
for a saling natural diamonds, day
for a saling natural diamonds, day
for APMAN-TOWER CO., Onesha, N.

TED-A PARTNER TO GIVE small interest in a well established will clear 1800 monthly; only thing business and who have the apply. Address O, box M, TIM!

#### Liners.

MARCH 6. 1

WANTED—A WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO go out by the day to wash and fron. TEL. BLACK EST NOTWOOD.

BLACK EST NOTWOOD.

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BLACK EST NOTWOOD.

WANTED—A STORE, WITH RAFEMENT.

20x40, between First and Fourth, on Breadway of Spring. Address J, box N, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER TOUNG MAN WHO would like a good deal outside work in connection with city store, capital required \$1250 part of which he could have time on. It's month at least. 25 COPP BUILDING.

WANTED-PARTNER, ONE WHO IS SOME

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MANTED — BY YOUNG GENTLEMAN, room, with breakfast and supper, is surfurban district or at the beach. State terms. Addess M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED—BY TEACHER, SUNNY ROOM and board in struct family.

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WANTED-TO RENT. A ROOMING HOUSE of about 25 rooms, unfurnished; must be modern, in first-class neighborhood and reasonably close in. Parties building or communicate with me if they wish to secure a good tenant, as my client is reliable and understands the business. A. E. WALTERS, 490 S. Breed st., Phone Park 59. WANTED-TO RENT-

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, 125 SOUTH BROADWAY. & WANTED-TO SENT. WE HAVE CLI-ants for furnished and unjurnished houses in all parts of the city. Phones 2009, Mair 220.

in all parts of the city. Phones 260, Mais 20.

W. T. HALL JR., with NORTON & HAT.

WANTED—HOUSES—FLATS—STORES—ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME. RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING, WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPRETT. 22 8. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bidg.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE with 2 or more lots, saliable for poultry, within 3 blocks of car line, Pasadena or Brooklyn-ave. line preferred; rent reasonable. Call or address C. G. WEAVER, 179 N. Workman St., city.

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WANTED—TO RENT TWO OR THREE neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; must be reasonable and not too far from business center. Address M. Des 20. Tides OFFICE.

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First and Tenth. Address M. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN ROOM COTtage in southwest; must be modern and practically new for good stendy tenants of adults; piemity of sun and yard easential. Address K. box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 6 OR 7-ROOM house furnished, southwest or Westlake, by small family of adults with highest city references; tax 6 times of Figure 1.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, FOR A 1 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, FOR A 1 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, FOR A 1 TIMES OFFICE, S.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE YOUNG men a year's lease of a paying ranch, vicinity of Los Angeles, give full particulars with rental, style of house, etc. Address K.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN COTTAGE to walking the stance with rental, style of house, etc. Address K.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN COTTAGE to 7 rooms, west of Broadway, would like walking distance year's lease. Address N.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN COTTAGE to 7 rooms, west of Broadway, would like walking distance year's lease. Address N.

NOS S. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT RANCHES IN ALL parts of Southern California. W. H. GREENE & BROTHER, 546 Bradbury Bidg.

WANTED - TO RENT INCUBATOR, Cyphers preferred, 100 or 200-egg capacity, 2818 GLASSELL ST. /Sunset Red 92.

WANTED-WANTED-2-STORY HOUSE, COTTAGE or vacant property to MESO, as part pay-ment, on Saventh street, corner, valued \$10,500. Address L. box 7. TIMES OFFICE. ance \$35 monthly. W. G. ALLEN & CO.
Real Estate, room 5, 121; S. Broadway, 6

WANTED—TO BUY 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, small payment down and monthly
payments the same as rent. Address bymail, H. C., &N E. INTH ST. Phone \$28. 8

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOME. COTtage preferred: must be southwest and not
to exceed \$4000. Give street and number.
Address M. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO BUY ONE OR TWO LEVEL.
lots, suitable for moderate home, west or
southwest; give location, lowest quals price.
Address M. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—VACANT LOTS OF ACREAGE;
must be bargain, west of Main: don't mind
distance if convenient to street care. Address K. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOR AROM COTTAGE; SMALL
payment down, balance monthly; kindly give
full particulars of property and best terms.
M. Box & TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED RANCH
for \$2000 equity, 7-room. 2-htory modern
house or \$3000 worth general merchandies;
one or both. 465 E. STH.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, IF YOU
have samp I can sell it quick. PRANK
KIRRY, 511 Byrne Gidg, Home Phone 1567.
Third and Broadway.

WANTED—CHEAP LOTT; WILL, GIVE A
horse and buggy worth \$160; vill take good WANTED - ROOMING-BOUSE, IF YOU have send I quick, Frank Committed and the property of the property in must be cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00.00, 11.00 and property in must be cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00, 11.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00, 11.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cheap for cast; no agent need answer. Address 10.00 and the property in the cast in the property in the property in the cast in the property in the property in the property in the cast in the property in the cast in the property in

WANTED-

WANTED - "WE CAN SELL AN PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
And will buy bargains curright.
We have a cash customer for a one of two are place, west of Main at, near of and close in improved or vacant, "If your proce is right" list your property with FRIDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 404 GRANT BLDG. Main 184. Home 1843.

VANTED—
I HAVE SOLD MY HOUSE AND WOULD
LIKE TO BUT FROM "OWNER" GOOD
LOT BORD FT. FRONTAGE, IN GOOD LOCATION WITH GOOD SURGUNDINGS
GIVE LOCATION, DESCRIPTION AND
PRICE OF PROPERTY AND I WILL LOOK
AT SAME, MUST START TO BUILD AT
ONCE. HOAG, L. BOX S. TIMES OFFICE. FIGE.

WANTED-WILL HAVE A FEW EASTERN clients arriving here this spring, desiring residences; also customers for two pieces of close-in property. I desire some choics property for them, Must be extremely good value. Address by mail, giving full description and terms. FRED M. WILCOX. 622 Grant Bidg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

### WALNUT, ALMOND OR ORANGE

10 TO W ACRES. BUTER, BOX SH, STATION C, CITY. 6

FORRESTER & SONS.

party in subdividing. Very small amount of cash required, release clause on balance. Now speculators here is your opportunity. CLARK & EKBERG, its Stimson Bilds. WANTED-TO PURCHASE, A HOUSE AS an investment, near Aliso and Alemeda sea, for \$1500 to \$1500. Must pay good rate of in-terest. Also building lot for about \$1500 on high ground, Pico Heights. LOCKHART & \$60N, 300 W. First st., members L. A. Realty Hoard.

goles; submit every detail as to water, soh. improvement, etc. O. WEID & CO., il and in the control of the cont

BODI. S rooms. Habe. 7 rooms. Hibb. 825-828
STIMBON ELOCK.

WANTED-TO BUY MODERN. SUNNY 7room house or cottage in or about Westiaks
digiriet. not to exceed 3500; will pay by
cash, balance 140 per month. Address J. bon.
5. TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE: IF ANY AGENT
or owner has anything to sell cheap, please
call and see us. We have some money we
wish to invest at once. CHAS. GOODWIN,
300 W. First st.
WANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 1
acte to 5 acres; also 16 acres and 50 acres,
improved; give exact location, description,
price and terms. W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
HICK CO., CO., CO., CO.,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-WE HAVE A CLIENT FOR A
residence from \$1000 to \$8000. HENRY
LEWIS OFFICE.

WANTED-WE HAVE A CLIENT FOR A
residence from \$1000 to \$8000. HENRY
LEWIS REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS
OPERATING CO., offices, \$65-800 Efficient st.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED-OFFICE FURNITURE. MAPS
and safe; can also trade you modern cottage, farm or lots for rooming-house.
FRANK KIRET, \$17 Byrne Bldg., Third and
Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE LOT S.W., OR
will take equity in house and jot; will

WANTED-

WANTED - LARGE EAST FRONT LOT hill district preferred; give location and price. Address M. box 35, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-FOR CLIENT ERNCUT
WANTED-FOR CLIENT ERNCUT
LOS ON West Adams Heights ERNEST G.
ATUR. 11 8. Broadway.
WANTED-FOR CLEENT S. ROOM CUTTATLOR, 11 8. Broadway.
WANTED-S OR SROOM HOUSE, W. FIRST
WANTED-S OR SROOM HOUSE, W. FIRST
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WANTED-TO PURCHASE ANT GOOD CITY property: will pay cash. W. M. OBBAR, 481-467 Johnson Bidg.
WANTED-LOT; MUST BE CHEAP; GIVE price and location. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

#### WANTED-

WANTED-WE HAVE CLIENT WITH 20 cares 10-year-old navel eranges, all in good bearing and thrifty condition, near Fornoas. 1-room modern house, built 2 years; big barn; 20 shares of water stock; \$17.000; wanto exchange for good furnished rooming-house or hotel in Los Angeles. LINDEN LAND CO., 207 and 28 Copp Bidg. 6

WANTED - LIST TOUR SUSTNESS chances with us. We have three cash puyers for grocery stores; also buyers waiting for restaurants and cigar stores.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

\*\*\*ANTED-TO BUT SECOND-HAND FURNITIES of the control of the To Parchase, Wiscotte-

rair trade in clear seatern or call offine real estate. Address O, box 57. TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—TO FURCHABE A GOOD COUNTRY grocery or general merchandles store at invoice; if you have something sood to offer. address M. box 69. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO FURCHABE A ROOMING-bouse if price and location suits; your meney is ready. Address 58. MABON OFERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1884.

WANTED—TO BUY, 2008 FTOCKS OF MER-chandles for cash and 60 per cent. preferred stock in manufacturing company. Address N. Box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN California; give location, particulars and price; principals or agents. Address N. Box 7. TIMES OFFICE. 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 163 W. Pitth.

WANTED-MAIL, HAND-LEVER PRINTing press, 485 inches or larger. Call or andress CHAS. E. KELSO, 265 New High st. 'Phones 197.

Black 2007.

WANTED - TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON,
No. 2, or Smith Fremier, Ke. 1; must be
chasp for dash. Address M, box 2, TIMEs
OFFICE.

PATE OF TO PURCHASE, A CLEAN atok of groceries from \$100 to \$2500, in or near city, Address N, box V, TIMES OF PICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A SMALL SAFE;
Hall preferred; must be cheap for cash. BOSTON DAIRY LUNCH, 53 8 Broadway.

WANTED — WILL SUY OUT ESTABLISHED rest estate business, if can investigate thoroughly. Address O. box 7; TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD WATER TANK, Petaluma incubator, poultry wire, for cash. Address H. L. BAUER, Station B.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE SCEND-HAND

W ANTED-

WANTED-EASTERN PARTIES OF HIGH class ability, wishing to engage its a very remunerative business. Times opposite a very remunerative business. Times opposite a very remunerative business. Times opposite a very remunerative business of the control of the very remunerative business. Times opposite the very remunerative business of the very remunerative business. Times opposite the very remunerative business of the very remunerative business. Times opposite the very remunerative business of the very remunerative b

power. Address MRS. MINNES SMITH. 50.

8. Moneta, Cal.

WANTED - RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR.

to build business block and residence in exchange for fine lemon grove. Address boz.

87. CORONA.

WANTED-USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE.

small family adults; own their home; can, give references. 44 CENTENNIAL ST., city.

price. Address K, box 40, 22mm f
FICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WANTS
opening for himself and horse and wagon.
Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANTONE TO TAKE AWAT SEVeral large loads good manure, very convertible. 313 S. GRAND. Phone 400. 5

TO LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suits, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, tunace heat in every room: elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable, he tel under new management. Call at ROTEL CECIL. cerber First and Olive sta, Mra. E. Lyons, Manate: Professive manager Ontario Rotel, Ontario Dising-room attached for regular boarders. Also a la carte. Home Phone Priv. Ez. E.

TO LET-A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL rent a large newly furnished front room.

TO LET-

TO LET-

TO LET-TIVE WELL-EQUIPPED FUR-maked rooms, for housekeeping, sunny side of contage, with bath, lawn, flowers, bent resisenable to right party. 121 W. 14TH ST. oth; bath, gas, close in; quiet; unfu led summy room, \$3.50, 133 S. FIGUERO,

O LET - TWO NEATLY PURNISHED. O LET - 1-ROOM SUITE, PURNISHE O LET - 1 OR 2 LARGE FURNISHED seems, pervate family, every convenience; 9 minutes wait to Times office; suitable for 3 or 4 people. 28 A. BEAUDRY. 4
O LET-19 YOU AMP LOOKING FOR mice large light, well-located turnished recess, you should call at 200 3. MAIN ST. No househopping. Board if desired. 6
DET - 1 COMPLETELY FURNISHED businesseeping recess, gas, phone, electrical. ity and Sath, rest \$12 per month to adulta

ME E POUNTER Phone Black SM &

10 LET - FURNISHED ROOM; TOUNG

also preferred, with purfless of preparing

breakhas, and lunch; references exchanged;

very reasonable, \$8 N. GRAND.

10 LET-4 NICE SUNNY FURNISHED

rooms, private entrance, piano, instantane
sus heater, phose, bath, with or without

light housekeeping. 148 S. HOPE.

10 LET-3 LOVELT HOUSEKEEPING

10 LET-4 LOVELT HOUSEKEEPING

10 LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, REET LO
cation in the city, clean and samm; close to

business center; come and see them. HOTEL

FRANKLIN, 1819, N. Broadway.

10 LET-IN NEW COTTAOE, I ROOMS,

furnished or unfurnished, with housekeeping

privileges; pleasant, home-like place;

the air and water. 210 W. PICO ST. 6

10 LET - TWO NICELT FURNISHER

10 LET - TWO NICELT FURNISHER

10 JET - TWO NICELT FURNISHE O LET-WANT TO BOARD 2 LADIES, OC-cupying same room, 2 meals a day, \$15 per month, each, sunny, newly furnished room, weaking distance. 1815 W. TEMPLE: me for men. 121 MAPLE AVE.

LET-6 FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW
Ouse, 181 4 rooms if desired; plenty of
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ouse, 182 5 Conner STIR AND GRIFFITH.

O LET-CHOOCE SUNNY CORNER HOUSE, keeping rooms, it is week; also other suites single rooms for men, it is week; allo other suites single rooms for men, it is week; allo there allowed to the suite of and south appearance from housekeeping privileges for the late. HOPE car fare let is HOPE PURNISHED LET - SUNNY SINGLE PURNISHED LET - SUNNY SINGLE PURNISHED audies suitable for massage parameters and selectric phones and electric

TO LET-TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, \$12 month, 540 S. MATH... Boyle Heights, 12 minutes' ride to 3d and housekeeping 412 month 546 8 MATH Boyle Heights, 12 minutes' ride to 2d and
Spring, a snap, 6
TO LET-14 ROOMS AT HOLLYWOOD,
close to car, fine location to rent, arranged to rent singly or en suite. P. B. CHASE,
131 N. Spring st.
TO LET-THREE NICELY FURNISHED
TO LET-THREE slettly lights, bath, rooms, gas range, electric lights, bath, telephone, and all modern conveniences, \$15. To LET-ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE HOUSE, turnished, 3 big rooms, all convenient, alefurnished, 3 big rooms, all convenient, alcand cheap. Front and back porches. 221
TRINITY ST.

O LET-NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT FROMS, with or without housekeeping. FO LET-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without househoping privities. In without househoping privities. In the private of the p TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to respectable tenant. Ten minutes walk from Times Office. 833 BUENA VISTA ST. TO LET-LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM the stantaneous heater; telephone \$125. 1041 LINCOLN ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH HATH
FOUND ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH HATH
IN PIVALE family, with or without board.
452 CHOCKER ST.

TO LET-J LOVELY ROOMS FOR TOUNG
The state of the standard TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS. FURnished for housekeering, \$\text{B}\$. I room with
small kitchen, \$\text{B}\$: single, \$\text{B}\$ \$\text{S}\$ \$\text{S}\$ \$\text{N}\$\$

JULIAN.

TO LET—JARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, BUIThole for two, desirable neighborhood, bath,
parier, telephone \$\text{B}\$ per month, \$\text{S}\$ SOUTHFLOWER.

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT,
housekeeping, hath, gas and electricity, on
oar line fine location. 128 W. JEFFER
SON ST.

TO LET—FOR FURNISHED ROOMS CALGET,
furnished rooms, close in, suitable for business gentlemen or family of two, \$\text{P4}\$\text{B}\$\text{S}\$. Spring.

TO LET—WO NEWLY AND MODERNIX,
furnished rooms, close in, suitable for business gentlemen or family of two, \$\text{P4}\$\text{B}\$\text{S}\$. Spring.

TO LET—SUITK HOUSEKEEFING ROOMS,
single outside rooms, suitable for two gentlemen, 12.50 per week. KENOVA, \$\text{S}\$ New
High st.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FROOM ROOMS,
ST., near Central ave. Call Sunday or atternooms,

TO LET—SUITE OF HOUSEKEEFING?

TO LET—SUITE SUNNY FROOM ROOMS

AND THE ST.

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TO LET—TURNISHED TO LET-3 FIRNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping at 151 W. 21st. cheap; also mice housekeeping at 25 N. 171H. cheap. cheap.

TO LIT-FURNISHED, SUNNY HOUSE, keeping rooms, with gas and wood stove; also eggle rooms for gentlessan, 728 k. HILLS
TO LETPA NICE ROOM ON INGRAM ST.
Sathroom and large closet, with parlor accommodations. Particulars, 200 LAUGHLIN
BLDO? TO LET NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE rooms, also nicely furnished homekeeping rooms, reasonable. Cail 6304 S. BROAD-WAY. neight new, very reasonable. 215 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping rivileges, the second of bath and telephone. 415 E.

TO LET-1 NICE LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED from in private forms, persuas forms nonable Call Monday 226 S. FREMONT AVE.
TO LET BEAUTIPUL SUNNY FURNISH TO LET BROOMS. HANDSOMELY AND completely furnished for light housekeeping 8 W. comer UNION AVE. and 14 H ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM; NICE, clean, that furnished from in private family, by per month. E. WIELAND, 1411% Santee TO LET-NICELT FURNISHED SUNNY room in private family close to car, for lady with reference, cheap 748 W. 1771 ST.

TO LET-S UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekesping in upper corner flat, near Eighth and Figueroa. Call TEL. HOME 1777. picte for housekeeping; use of electricity, bath, phone, and piano; 910, 1809 SANTEE.

TO LET-TO GENTLEMEN,
New modern and clean sunny rooms, 2 blocks west-of Broadway. \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\) W. FIRST.

excellent boarding place 513 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUN.
all day, 315 month; 561 CROCKER ST.
water paid, Gas in house, and electricity, 6
TO LET - UNFURNISHED. THREE OR
four sunby rooms in private family, every
modern convenience, 1272 & GRAND AVEY
TO LET -LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS,

TO LET -LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS,

TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS,

TO TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY DOME ADMINISHED SUNNY DOME STANFORD ADMINISHED SUNNY DOWN STA

TO LET-TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM in Hollywood, near Hotel Hollywood th Hollywood, near Hotel Hollywood. Abdress P.O. box 53, HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOLEEKEEPING rooms, suite or single; children taken. 1045
S. HILL. Good neighborhood.

LEI-TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; also one furnished front room. 429 TOWNE AVE. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED for business men, 263-19 W. SECOND.

TO LET-3 SUNN NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in private family, walking distance. 730 W. FIRST.

TO LET-TWO EAST PROOT ROOMS, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in grivate family, walking distance. 730 W. FIRST. TO LET-4 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping, and bern, turnished or unfur-nished. 114 W. 18TH, ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-LIAN, Mackenzie House, 78 SAN JU-LIAN, Mackenzie House, 78 SAN JU-ILIAN, Mackenzie House, 78 SAN JU-TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with bath, gas, 'phone, 11.50 and 12.50, 210 W. 9TH ST. ed. 82 NOHLER.

TO LET-BRAN NEW FURNISHED ROOMS by the month, week or day. Also transient. 329; E. THIRD.

TO LET - SUNNY SINGLE ROOMS. IS month up; housekeeping. THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple at.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. THE AURORA, 1922 S. FLOWER. TO LET A NICE SUNNY SUITE, SOUS-RESIDER, for small family, rent reasonable, for S. GRAND.

TO LET NICE NEWLY FURNISHED FROM FREE NEWLY FURNISHED FROM FURNISHED FROM FURNISHED FREE NEWLY FURNISHED, BATH and every convenience, nice lawn. 221 N. FREMONT.

TO LET SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED. TO LET-4 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT AND cold water, electricity, new. Key 1331 HAW THORNE.

TO LET-

TO LET-PINE LARGE FRONT ROUM. TO LET-TWO PURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms for housekeeping, 736 WALL TO LET - LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms. INO S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE TO LET-FIG. NUMBER FORNISHMENT FOR TOOM, close in. 30 W. SEVENTH ST. 7.

TO LET-ONE FRONT SUITE ROOMS 612 S. BROADWAY. HOUSENEDING SHOWER 617

TO LET-NEW. BUNNY ROOM SUITA-bis for one or two. 512. 142 S. FLOWER 6

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS. Inquire at 1249 W. BTH ST. 7

TO LET-LICEGANY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS. Inquire at 1249 W. BTH ST. 7

TO LET-LICEGANY FURNISHED SUNNY FONT ROOM. Inquire at 1249 W. BTH ST. 7

TO LET-LICEGANY ROOMS. NEW LIGHT and alry, at 1302 S. FIGURROA ST. 7 and air, at 180 s. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET-3 NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms for housekeeping. 20 w. 11TH. 6

TO LET-ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping, 10, 80 s. MAIN. 7

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. HOUSE-keeping: ground floor. 23 E., FIFTH ST. 7

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. HOUSE-keeping: ground floor. 25 E., FIFTH ST. 7

TO LET-ARGE ROOM FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 17. 2821 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET-3 NEWLY FURNISHED RUNNY rooms for housekeeping. 20 W. HITH. 6

TO LET-GNE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping. 18. 936 S. MAIN. 7

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. HOUSE-keeping: ground foor. 29 E., FIFTM ST. 7

TO LET-LARGE ROOM FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 18. 2821 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET-LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOM. PRIVATE family, near car line. 181 E. 371 W. 174 M. 175 M. 17 TO LET-J PURNISHED BOOMS IN NEW cottage, bath, gas 139 W 22D ST. 6
TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM ALL CONveniences; close in. 312 W FIFTH. 6
TO 'LET-FINELT FURNISHED MODERN housekeeping rooms (5) W. 16TR 5
TO LET-S NICELY FURNISHED MODERN keeping rooms at 1013 WALL ST. 7
TO LET FRONT SUITE FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 1016; MAPLE AVE. 6
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM. 1016 WEST STH Gestlemen only; references. FOR CHILDREN ONLY ROOM 1816 WEST 6 TO LET-NEWLY PURNISHED ROOMS AT THE ABERDEEN IN Temple 4. TO LET-LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE, and the price of the process of t FOOTS. 118 E 12TH ST.

TO LET-WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW.
GREENOBLE, 3659, S. HILL

TO LET-TWO BUNNY BEDROOMS, QUIET
ne shorhood, 37 W. 20TH.
TO LET-E NIGALY FURNISHED ROOMS,
345 N. BUNNER HILL. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; close in MI R GRAND.
TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping. 79 WALL ST.

TO LET-

O LETT

\$20-5 rooms, 1014 W. First.

\$20-5 rooms, 1915 W. Diamond.

\$20-5 rooms, 1915 W. Diamond.

\$22-5 rooms, 1915 W. Diamond.

\$22-6 rooms, 1924 W. First.

\$15-4 rooms, 124 W. First.

\$10-5 rooms, 124 N. Fremont.

\$16-5 rooms, 124 N. Fremont.

\$16-5 rooms, furnished, 254 N. Fremo

TO LET-CHOICE, MODERN, UPPER 5-room fat, north of Pico near Figueros? the rent is charged to right of the control of the contr

Flats.

FO LET-4-ROOM FLAT COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, east and south exposure, pantry, two closets, buth, gas stove, titled walls, auttable for four prople; no objection to children, 1257 W. JEF-FERSON. 

WRIGHT & UALLENDERS,
WEAR COR. SIX ROOMS.
NEAR COR. FIGUEROA AND PICO ETS.
EAST FRONT. ENTIRELY MODERN.
FORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS
OUTDUST FOR FURTHER PAID.
BE SURE AND SEE THEM SEFORE
LOCATING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

4 ENDOMERICAN SERVICES.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, south and east exposure, gas range, instantaneous heater, combination fatures, etc., nothing nicer in city for the money; see it today. Owner 512 VALENCIA. TO LET-ELEGANT FURNISHED 3-ROOM flat, susny, or one-room with use of kitchen. 43 W. FTH.

TO LET-4-ROOM FLAT AND FURNIFURE for sale, at 576 GLADTS AVE.

TO LET-MODERN, 6-ROOM FLAT, GAS. electric light, 114 E. LTH ST. two car lines. Apply 63 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Home 'phone 7344.

TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 3 bedrooms, MSU, W. TTH ST., Corner Kip.

TO LET-HANDSOME PLAT, & ROOMS AND

ST. Key with J. C. Marquard, 217 W. Second st.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED NICE MODERN up-to-date from flat at 120 S. Hope at good locality, rent reasonable; back door open EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 216 W. 2nd st.

TO LET-FLAT. 22: A NEW FIVE.ROOM modern flat stround floor, at 113 North Hope at, walking distance; no children BOWE S. A CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bidg.

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room flat at 125 S. Los Aureles at; permanent tenants only; if required, may be had unfurnished Inquire 211 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-STH AND CENTRAL AVE. NEW 4-room flats, porcelain bath, hot water, tinted, hand decorating large rooms, all modern improvements; rent 315 month. 4

TO LET - S AND 4-ROOM FLATS. EAST front; all modern conveniences; nearly new rent 350 and 212-36; water pead, 1051 and TO LET - 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, EAST front; all modern conveniences; nearly new; rent \$50 and \$12-bc; water paid. 1031 and 1034 BYRON 81. Call at 1032 Byron. 6

TO LET-HANDSOME 4-ROOM FLAT ALL modern improvements, close in; light and sunshine. To responsible parties only. Phone HOME \$165, PICO 4321, 1032 S. Olive. 4

TO LET - ELECANT 6-ROOM MODERN mug flat with coal and gas atove; yard in rear, walking distance. 1030 TEMPLE ST.; rent \$20 to desirable parties.

TO LET -5.ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT: gas, electric lights, instantaneous heater; \$32; can be seen today (Sunday) only. 133 GEORGIA 5T., corner 18th.

TO LET -1-ROOM NODERN UPPER FLAT: gas, electric lights, instantaneous heater; \$32; can be seen today (Sunday) only. 135 GEORGIA 5T., corner 18th.

TO LET -1-ROOM NIAT. LARGE SUNNY rooms. 2 parties furnished if desired both, gas, etc.; adults only, references required Call 233 W. 17TH ST.

OLD LET -2 ELENANT 6-ROOM FLATS, ALL, modern conveniences, fine location, close in. Apply on premises. 2 till 4, 115 S. FIG.

modern conveniences, fine location, close in.
Apply on premises, 2 till 4, 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 132.

FO LET SI, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODern 4-nom flat. all conveniences. Apply
THOMAS EROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant
Bldg. Both phones. TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 AND

S rooms and outh, grate, ground noor, 15 month ill E. 21D ST. Main-at. car. 5
TO LET-S ROOM FLAT TO PARTIES BUTing furniture, all new, room let to payrent, a snap. 704% E. TIH ST. 6
TO LET-A NEW MODERN S-ROOM UPper flat. Apply at 1431 MAPLE AVE.
Rent reasonable; no children.
TO LET-S AND 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS,
22.60 and 25. located 120 and 120% E. 13TH.
Owner. 21F N. Los Angeles.
TO LET-S ROOM FLAT. NEW. MODERN,
polished floors, close in, downstairs. 1104
MAPLE AVE Key premises.
TO LET-LOWER FLAT. ALL MODERN
improvements, Westlake district, Monday or
inquire 1347% W. 7TH ET.
TO LET-T-ROOM UPPER FLAT. STRICTLY
modern, fine view, lawn, no children, very
reasonable. 28 S. FLOWER.

box 54. TIMES FFICE.
TO LET-CLOSE IN ENGEPTIONALLY
good neighborhood, nicely turnished, sunny
four-room flat. 54 HOFE.
TO LET-4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, NEW
and nice. 18 moonth no children. Corner
18TH AND GRIFFITH TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT OF 6 rooms; modern conveniences; \$35. 1115 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 6

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, excellent home table board at \$5 per week, 54 GLADTS AVE. MA GLADYS AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED MODERN FLAT. 5 large sunny rooms. ID; car line. 1812 WEST WASHINGTON.

TO LET-CLOSE IN. NEW 4-ROOM SUNNY flat: children permitted. Inquire 76 S. FIGUERCA.

TO LET-FLAT, 5 ROOMS. 1111 S. FLOWERS ST.

TO LET-

FO LET - S-ROOM FLAT CORNER OF Eighth and Hawthorne. Apply 21 HAW-THORNE.

TO LET - 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, adults only; rent \$25. Apply mornings, 727 OTTAWA.

TO LET - 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 834 Towns AVE.

TO LETTHE NEW CORONADO
SELECT FAMILY HOTEL
SITUATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE
FART OF CITY. CORNER WILSHIRE
BLVD. AND CORONADO ST. THE HIGHEST POINT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT;
ARCHITECTURALLY UNIQUE IN THE
MORESQUE STYLE; ALL BAY WINDOW,
ROOMS. STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD
WATER AND PHONE IN ALL ROOMS; 3
MINUTE CAR SERVICE.

JUST OPENED.

TO LETTHE MARION.

PAMILY HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. FINEST HOME TABLE.

EVERITHING NEW AND STRICTLY PINEST HOME TABLE.

TO LET - PARTY HAVING A REAUTIFUL home on Figueroa would like couple or two gentlemen to board, have handsome room with private bath. furnace, telephone, and all home comforts; references exchanged. Address L. box 54. TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-A PRIVATE FAMILY, IN ELE-TO LETT-A PRIVATE FAMILT, IN ELEgant home, will take Jor 4 people who can
appreciate sunny, beautifully decorated,
handsomely furnished rooms, fine shower
bath, best fare obtainable, excellent location; I car Jines. HOME TEL. 5083.

TO LET-NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished sunny rooms with board; aim table
board, baths, hot and cold water, gas, electricity and telephones; walking distance;
private boarding house. Mrs. S. E. LANHAM, IZS ingrahm st.

TO LETTHE WELLAND.

atrictly first-class.

TO LET - NEWLY MARRIED GOUPLE wish congenial couple to take desirable suite of rooms and board; excellent cooking: pleasant home to right people. 16716 W. FIRST ST. corner Beautiry ave.

TO LET-BEAUTIFULY FURNISHED souncy rooms. first-class grounds; Garvansa Villa. MRS. D. J. WHIPPLE, Frop., Panadiens car via Garvansa, direct fare, 5 cents.

TO LET-WITH BOARD, LARGE, FINELY furnished room, modern home, all conveniences. pleasant surroundings. S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET - FIRST-CLASS ROOM IN REfined private family with excellent board if
desired; suitable for two; every modern convenience. 240: S. GRAND. Telephone Sunset, Hope 7841.

TO LET - BOARD AND ROOM, FOOTHILLreach. Many, healthy, pure air, mountain.

proch low window hash, mash, m board, private family, home comforts; use of plano. 728 W. SEVENTH, near Hope. 6
TO LET.-WANTED 10 COUPLES TO TAKE room and board; newly furnished place, everything first-class, home cooking, rates reasonable. Apply 124 S. SPRING ST. 6
TO LET.-FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD for married couple or two gentlement pleasant location, stable for rent, 618 E. 318 E. T. Maple ave., or San Pedro (cars. 6)
TO LET.-LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY front room, large closet, private veranda, every convenience; first-class board; terms reasonable, 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 6
TO LET. AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED suite, with board, near Westlake; large grounds and trees frice 440 per month, Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 6
TO LET.-A LOVELY, SUNNY SOUTHEAST

TO LET-

TO LET-NICELY FURNISH

TO LET-THE BONNIE BRAE, To varido, near Westlake Park, sum excellent table board.

TO LET-NICELT FURNISHED

hoard. LIVINGSTON HOTEL,
rates reasonable.
TO LET—WANTED PRIVATE BO
good table board; strictly home of
SAN JULIAN ST. TO LET-NICE SUNNY ROOM south, with or without board, W. 25TH ST.

To LET-UNFURNISHED, NEW, Corner Crocker, adults, 728 %

TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FO TO LET-A LARGE FRONT SUE

TO LET-

FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLING TO LET 49 ROOMS IN SW. TO pletted April 1. lease to suit to reat, with liberal allowance on Sec. this at once.

A modern 8-room house in 8-w, up to data, low rent, with leading to the state of th

Liners.

DAY, MARCH

TO ALL DETAILS RENTAL BUSINESS.

IS PARTICULARLY COMP CLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE RNISHED AND UNFURNISHE HOUSE

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) TEL. MAIN 605.

MILL ST., Wright & Callender

LARLY COMPLETE

AND UNPURNISHED.

BERECT TO A RENTAL PIRM.

LET HOUSEN ALSO POR SALE. HIT & CALLENDER.

PANALL HOUSE 2 ROOMS, CLOS-pantry, 2319 Lemon, cor. Enterprise mater furnished; at place 2 to 4 a address MRS. SMITH, 7124, 3V.

T-CLOSE IN, 8-ROOM HOUSE UN-ed; not new; but in good order. Rent Do on lease.

PAY \$100 payment, but prefer small-pay \$100 payment, but prefer small-payses down. Write description, and Address L, box 43, TIMES OF-

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, UN-ed, Big W. 14th et., half block from very desirable location. Inquire FLINT, JR., 265 O. T. Johnson

Bresh, two pantrys, two sinks, ce-valus to door, new and clean, or reason and pantry \$6. 1211 TEMPLE.

AY, MARCH 6. Liners. AL AND CAREFUE ATTE GIVEN TO ALL DETAILS of the RENTAL BUSINESS.

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and pantry S. DEI TEMPLE.

\*\*ELEDANT NEW, MODERN, S.

\*\*Story, house, reception hall, gas,

reception hall, ga LT-HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UN-actor barn, bath, closets, instan-bater, barn, 140 CARROLL, AVE. burnished, \$15; unfurnished, \$25. waise, Barn. 1400 CARROLL AVE.
waised, Bhi. untrulished, Bhi. 6

T-HS. WATER FREE, B RODMS.
hath, gas, electricity, mantef and
cas block from car, No. 1210 ValenCall 1500 WINFIELD ST. 6

T-ROOM UNPURNISHED COTmay fromm, nice yard, waising dismat Ea.56, waiser paid. EDWARD

EATH CO., 128 W. Second. 6

COTTAGE & ROOMS. CHICKEN
have been selected as the control of control file. Including water,
stone to control file. Including water,
stone to control file. Including water,
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NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTmay be grant the control file.

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The security of the

TO LET-

TO LET-A NEW \$-ROOM HOUSE, THREE rooms up and I downstairs, east frontage, make the process of the second set of the second se

Home Phone 2364

TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot, 126 S. Avenue 64, Carvanza, on Pasadena car line; fruit, flowers; owner at house today from 10 to 4.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HALF OF COTTAGE, large, sunny rooms, all modern contage. TO LET-UNFURNISHED HALF to tage, large, sunsy rooms, all modern conveniences; housekeeping; rent reasonable Male W. 11ST &T.

TO LET-5 ROOMS, UPPER PART OF A private residence, all modern conveniences, separate entrance; sunny; adults only. Apply 1122 OAN ST.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE STRICTLY MODERN large barn, 6 lets, fine home; also an LET-1123 S. HILL, 2-STORY, 6-ROOM

ET-5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH ond st.

LET-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COR

Euclid Heights and Engle st.; modern

provements. Apply on premises or 1808 8

LET-JUST COMPLETED, COMMODI-LET-IN HOLLYWOOD, NINE-ROO

LET-415; FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE LAN:

LET-A 8-ROOM COTTAGE CALL S.E.

priner Erd and Griffith ave.; new, gas, electic lights, and #il modern improvements.

TO LET-HALF OF COTTAGE, I ROOMS and bath, and parlor, separate; rent \$1250, 1260 GIRARD ST. Take Pico Heights car.

TO LET-HOUSE 7 ROOMS; NEW COOK stove, porcelain bath, electric lights: rent stove, porcelain bath, electric lights; rent TO LET-HIGHLAND PARK, ONE BLOCK

TO LET-HIGHLAND PARK, ONE HLOCK street car, 6-roomehouse; gas for cooking; 80: Apply 1339 E. 12TH. Phone West 260.

TO LET-7-BOOM. NEW, MODERN, TWO-story holuse, at Na. 1532 W. 2th st. BOW-EN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Block.

TO LET-MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, PICO Heights, West Side water, possession April first. See owner, 1525 VERMONT AVE. 6 free: 80 per month. 125 E. AVE. 36. 6

TO LET-10-ROOM HOUSE AND ACREAGE.
4995 B. Park ave. R. E. MUNCY. 212 Frost
Bidg., Phone Red 4995, Home 8384. 6

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR LINE,
southwest, 814, we have others 819 up. DENTON & ABRAMS. 117 S. Breadway. 6

TO LET-GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE PLENTY
of shade and fruit; fine place for chicken
ranch; rent. 815. 735 LORETTO 8T. 6

TO LET-432 PER MONTH POR 6 OR 15
months. 4-room cottage, close in. Apply 1298
W. SECOND. Home 'phone 8387. 6

TO LET-A COST COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS
and bath, large lot, flowers and laws; rent
reagonable. At 68 E. 6778 ST.

TO LET-FUE-ROOM. NEW COTTAGE.

TO LET-LARGE.

TO LET-LARGE. STIM-SON BADPY 423 STIMSON BLOOK. Rome 'Phone 4837.

TO LET-LARGE STIVE-ROOM. COTTAGE.

TO LET-MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; HEADtitul location; waiking distance; RS per
month, 1434 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET-A MODERN 3-ROOM COTTAGE,
bath, gas, lawn, flowers, cellar; between 8
car lines, 809 CLANTON ST.

TO LET-A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, fine location, on car line, northeast
corner 25TH and GRIFFITH.

TO LET-MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 208
E. 18th st. Apply to owner C. G. HADDOCK, 1818 S. Figueroa.

TO LET-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, AT DOCK. 1815 S. Figueros.

TO LET-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, AT 1860 Normandie ave. See BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bidg.

TO LET-539 MONTHLY RENTAL, WITH amall payment, buys new cottage. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bidg.

TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO 6-room houses. Inquire at VOGEL'S DRUG STORE, 701 S. Broadway.

TO LET 5-ROOM CORNER COTTAGE, GAS and bate, NINTH and HEMLOCK. Apply between 2 and 4. TO LET ISID W. 24TH ST., MODERN, 4-room cottage, bath, gas, electricity, \$15. 'Phone Park 114.

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed houses in all parts of the city,
W. T. HALL, JR., with
Norton & Hay,
318-W. 3rd st.

Rent ET.90.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,

25.-23 Trust Bidg.

TO. LET-BEAUTIPUL NEW COTTAGE.
S.; W., sear University car. Batures, shades,
walks, fence, street graded, 6 large rooms;
I will not rent, but will sell to good party
of 32 month, including interes, \$100 to
cash down, price only \$2500; why do
cash down, price only \$2500; why do
coltage on these low teams of the color,
color, and the color of the color,
color, and the color, teams of the color,
GOODWIN, 250 W. First st.

TO LET-BY MARCH IS PART OF COTtage, close in being aulte of 3 sunny east
front quiet reconstance private bath, nicely
furnished for house and serve the color,
front quiet reconstance and stream
electric light, porcelain bath, instantaneous
heater, etc.; references required; no small
children or dogs. The owner 667 LOOMIS
ST. Tel. Home \$190.

TO LET THE (PPER OF A NEW TWOfamily house, beautiful stone veranda, every modern convenience bookcases, seats
sideboard, stone mantel;
gas registrations and price stell
be seen to be appreciated all BOORII,
cors, owner lives in the lower house; adults
only; price \$40.

TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ETC.

TO BET-UNFURNISHED, GOOD MODERN 9-room house, facing St. James Fark, newly decorated, 8 closets, combination fatures, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, large grounds, fruit, flowers, barn, long lease, low rent to right party. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 218 W. Second st. 6

TO LET-UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1206 PARK GROVE AVE. 4

FOR SALE-7-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, with barn, all fenced, cheap Inquire of OWNER, 318 W. 21st st. 6 yaru, at 150
Owner next door.

TO LET-7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, LARGE
bath, new and strictly modern, very good
neighborhood, Price 335 per month, Has never
been occupied. Call room 215 LAUGHLIN

LET-IS; MODERN I-ROOM COTTAGE.

TO LET-MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, gas and electricity, every convenience, walking distance. Take Daily street car. 418 ALPINE ST.

TO LET.—A TEN-IDOM HOUSE, LATEST improvements, pleaty of water, lazer ground and barn. Inquire at 124 W. STH ST. 6
TO LET.—5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 52
S. Flower, \$40 per month. W. H. OBEAN. 6
S. Flower, \$40 per month. W. H. OBEAN. 6
TO LET.—6-ROOM HOUSE, SO. 52
TO LET.—6-ROOM HOUSE, SO. 53
S. Flower, \$40 per month. W. H. OBEAN. 6
TO LET.—6-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BATHAND electricity, 115
TO LET.—1-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BATHAND electricity, 115
TO LE TO LET — MODERN 3-ROOM COTTAGE,
HS9 E. 32D ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
competely furnished, fine location, lawn and
flowers. 712 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET-HOUSES, FLATS, STORES. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. GRT LOCATED

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

323 S.-Hill ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE

very desirably located southwest on Traction car line. Also completely furnished lower flat, 6 large rooms, all unodern, well located at a very modernel renta'.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 20% 8. Spring St.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTive homes on Figueroa street; new 12-room house, hastleoned by and completely furnished continues of the most one servant, 15-2 per month, rent including one servant, 15-3 per month, rent including one servant, 15-4 per month, 15-4

TO LET-

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK. -FURNISHED--COTTAGES HOUSES--FLATS-

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, 6 129 S. BROADWAY.

O LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, NEW, ELegantly furnished Il-room house, solid mahogany furniture, velvet carpets, slik floss
mattresses, porcelain bath, instantaneous

Hollywood.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM RESIdence, situated on 30th st. between Flower
and Figueroa, among other desirable homes.
This house is furnished complete in every
respect; rent reasonable. Phone 6706, 506
W. 20TH.

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND NICELY
furnished 6-room house, every convenience,
hall, open stairway, gas and shoutstell of owner, 2025 W. PICO.

TO LET-200 E. 27TH ST., BETWEEN MAIN
and Maple: large 6-room cottage with basement and shed room; to good permanent tenstep, Eb., water satra. Call 216 W. 218T

TO LETT-PURNSHED S-ROOM COTTAGE,
bath, lawn, garden, kitchen, corral, owner
widower; would like day board if agreeand and the company of the control of the con

to the completely furnished cottage, can be to the completely furnished cottage, can be to the completely furnished cottage, can be to the completely furnished, with gas, electric lights, bath, grate and maniel, at Ocean Park, bath, grate and tenant, RICHARDS, 630 Douglas Bilds con tenant. LET-HANDSOME MODERN EIGHTfurnished. Particulars, 121 HEWITT ST. Home 584.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, lawn, nowers and chicken yard and barn, only 35, 100 MeV. The state of the cottage of the cottag

carpets. 1214 W. 30TH ST., University 1 ra-tion Sar. - NICELY FURNISHED 1-ROOT TO LET - REAUTIFULLY PURNISHE

H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bidg. 6

TO LET—AN II-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE,
of will sell the furniture reasonable, and
lease the house, Owner. M. KALISHER, 240

Byrne Bidg. John 21, Home 2617. 6

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage, southwest, will lease to right party,
for 6 months or year. Home 'Phone 7834.

TO LET—FOOM HOUSE. INQUIRE 1342
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TO LET—COMPLETELY AND NICELY
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TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW
HOUSE 333 TOWNE AVE.
TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

### Howers 712 WESTLAKE AVE. 6

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND NICELY
TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW
modern 5-room coltage; rent reasonable.
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modern 5-room coltage; rent reasonable. TO LET + TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, beautiful and conveniently arranged modern 7-room house, W. 15th st., near two car lines, nice lawn, flowers and fruit trees. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. Phone 5189.

TO LET - MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished. Call today between 10 and 2 pm. at 533 E. 318T; \$50 per month.

ER. 412 W. Second.

TO LET-FURNISHED; MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, Instantaneous heater, gas for cooking, nicely furnished and piano. 2023 KANN-SA3 AVE. Take University Traction car to Vermont and 30th; piace one block west.

TO LET-COMPLETELY AND PRETTILY furnished 1-room house instantaneous heater, gas, electricity 4 car lines; 29 minutes out. J. C. OLIVER 218 S. Broadway, room 218. 218.

TO LETT-FURNISHED NEW HOME OF 9 rooms; all modern improvements; near Westlake Park 52 BONNIE BRAE 6

TO LET-5-ROOM COTTACK, FURNISHED complete, gas, electricity, lawn and garden; will rent for 6 months. 1238 E. ISTH. Phone 11-6.

TO LET-TO RELIABLE TENANTS, FUR-nished modern 16-room house, best resi-dence section; Address owner, K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-HALF OF A COTTAGE, FUR-nished, 5 rooms, gas, bath and pantry; gas for cooking, and lighting, 318. Close in. 441 TOWNE AVE. TOWNE AVE.

TO LET-COMPLETELY AND HANDSOMEby furnished, a 10-room house, 645 W. 23d
st. JAMES P. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st.
Phone West 241. Phone West 241.

To LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE I ROOMS, 1004 W. 11TH ST.; 6 months or longer; barn and every modern convenience. Tel. White 1012. Adults only.

To LET-F-ROOM COTTAGE, EURNISHED, electric lights, bath, range, lawn, flowers, 25 a month, water paid. Call or address 155 VERMONT AVE.

To LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, if desired, 112 without furniture. 1546 STAUNTON AVE., Call Sunday or Monday forenoon.

LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS ZID ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED: 5-ROOM COTTAGE and bath, 335, 1834 Vargas et. near Washington. PHONE WEST 3028 or WHITE 4746. 476.

TO LET-FURNISHED, 6-FROM HOUSE 11/6 blocks from street car lines; owner going to travel. \$37 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM

cottage, gas range and instantaneous heater,

E E 50th 6t. Inquire at 217 E. 257H. 6

D LET—COMPORTABLY FURNISHED

cottage; pleasant neighborhood; gas for cooktog; references. BUS BONSALLO AVE. 6

TO LET-FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, everything new. 300 per month, 300 EAST 14TH ST. 'Phone 8256.

10TH ST. Phone 82%.

TO LET-MARCH 10, FURNISHED HOUSE
T rooms, 1035 Lake st. G. F. CONANT &
CO., 219 Bradbury Bidg.

TO LET-5000 MICHIGAN AVE., 5-ROOM
furnished cottage. Taylor, 102 S. Broadway. TO LET-3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, price \$15. 2519 TEMPLE. 6. reasonable. 766 N. HILL ST. &
TO LET-NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTly moders. 1947 OVERTON. 7
TO LET-3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage. 1230 E. 19TH. 6
TO LET-HOUSE, 4 ROOM HOUSE, 115. TE
E. 10TH ST. 7

NEW BRICK BUILDING FRONTING ON

FIFTH AND WINSTON STREETS, AT A VERY LOW RENT.

VERY LOW RENT.

ERRENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

Members L. A. Resity Board,

301 CURRIER BUILDING.

TO LET — ELEGANT STOREROOM AND

basement at 525 & Broadway, 254,59, or

will divide and but in plate-glass window

fronts; good lesse; has yard and 40-foot
street in rear; 5 office rooms on second

floor, will rent together or separately; hall

in rear of office room 32,75; make a nice

lodgerown; hall on third floor 32,19; elegant

will rent optically a street of the second street of the second second

TO LETTWO FINE LARGE STOREROOMS,
WITH LARGE BASEMENT, ON E. FIFTH
ST. NEAR MAIN; WILL LEASE ON GOOD
TERMS.
I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET-LEASE OF A 40-ROOM 3-STORT pressed-brick rooming-house, hot and cold water in every room; fine corner about two blocks from Central, Park, this will be the handsomest building of its kind in Los Angeles: why pay 500 per cent, on a lot of old furniture when you can furnish this for half and make the control of the

close to car line. Apply 139 E. NINTH. 6
TO LETFINE MODERN STOREROOM,
IN NEW HELLMAN BUILDING,
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
WILL MAKE 6-YEARS LEASE
TO RESPONSIBLE PART.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
58 DOUGLAS BILDG.
TO LET - NEW 16-ROOM APARTMENT
or rooming house; 4 toilets, 4 bath rooms,
running water; in fact, something strictly
modern, located near Ninth and Mein sts.
Will lease to a responsible party. Reat 59.

TO LET-AN ESTABLISHED PHYSICIAN will rent fine operating room with use of reception-room, to dentist; splendid location on Spring street; rent reasonable. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 9
TO LET-LARGE STORENOMS, INcluding fixtures, at Anahelm, opposite, hotel and Wells-Farge; suitable for general merchandise. DEUTSCH, owner, IT'S. Broadway, L. A.
TO LET-TO DENTISTS OR PHYSICIANS, consultation room and '8 reception-room, prominent corner: fine rooms, rent\_cheap. Reply today, references required. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. Reply today, references required. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-FINEST GROUND FLOOR SPACE with or without desk, front window and other space. Broadway, good jewelry space or other business, reasonable. WOULNER & CO., 118 S. Broadway.

TO LET-2 FINE OFFICE ROOMS, FRONT On First and Spring sts., furnished with roll top desk, nice carpets, chairs, etc.; rent 32 per month. TOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st.

rent 325 per month. TOUNG, JOHNSON & CO., 211 W. First st.

TO LET-LARGE ROOM FOR RESTAURANT, rooming house above with seventy rooms just being newly finished: a fine location; low rent to good party. Apply H. W. LEW-IS, 203 Bryson Block.

TO LET-WITH OFFION OF PURCHASE, new store on electric road to Mourovia, battween Lamands and Ban Gabriel.'s good business can be done here. A LESTER BEST, 78 Temple glock.

TO LET-OFFICE SPACE GROUND FLOOR. Also store suitable for drag business, 115; and store far good delicatessen in residence district, 38. WOLNER OIL CO., 119 8. Breadway.

TO LET-SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR. With telephones, electric lignia, etc., very reasonable rent; next to Chamber of Company.

with telephones, electric lights, etc., very reasonable rent; next to Chamber of Commerce Bidg. JAMES FILCHER, 118 South Broadway.

FO LET-A FINE FRONT OFFICE ON South Broadway, a modernestore building on South Spring st., reasonable rent. Apply to A. T. JERGINS & CO., 609 S. Broadway.

piate-glass front, heavy oak door, thoroughly up to date, in new building; cheap rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 322 S. Hill st. TO LET-NEW, LIGHT STORES, 50286, IN the new business building; Cheap rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 322 S. Hill st. TO LET-NEW STORES, 50286, IN the new business building. N. E. open Front Front

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TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-LARGE. WELL-LIGHTED STUdios for musicians, artists, etc., in excellent location. STEINWAY HALL, 345-367.
S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-PART OF, FIRST FLOOR, AND
window space, suitable for art goods, books,
lewelry, etc.; splendid location. Apply 347.
S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-GOOD STORE. LARGE DISPLAY
window. Broadway, rent below anything in
meighborhood: lease. Address J. Dox 11.
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-DESK ROOM. 43.30 MONTHLY;
some storage rear office-free. Cail Monday,
9 a.m., or make appointment. Office, 3. 66
E. FIRST ST.

TO LET-A NEW STORESTOOM ON AMERI-

E. FIRST ST.

TO LET-A NEW STORKIROOM ON AMERICAN Ave., Long Beach; a good stand for meat market. Call 492 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach; TO LET-6 STORES ON SPRING, NORTH of Fifth; four on Broadway; one on W. Third near Broadway. RYDALL, 442 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET-23-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, just finishing; west side, 5 minutes from center city. Apply owner, no agents, P.O. BOX 727.

TO LET-875 PER MONTH, DOWNTOWN storproom, near Sixth st. all or part; good large window. Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

AND MAIN STS. Address 4
st.

TO LET.-FINE LOCATION. GOOD ROOM
for storage; also a carrenter shop and furmished rooms, \$1.50 a week. \$27\s, 8, MAIN.

TO LET.-STORE ROOM WITH LIVING
rooms back. No. 1814 N. Main at; rest only
lis per month. NILES, 458 E. Washington.

TO LET.-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT OFfice suitable for dentist, lawyer or real esfice suitable for dentist, lawyer or real esfice suitable for dentist, lawyer or real es-

TO LET - 30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, well filled, good location, \$390 per month, RALPH ROGERS & CO., 319 W. First at. RALPH ROGERS & CO. 119 W. First at. 4
TO LET-HALF OF STORE-ROOM ON E. Fifth st. fibe location; long lease, OAR-DEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. 4
TO LET - OFFICE FOR RENT; FINE front office, second floor. BAUMGARINT PUBLISHING CO., 118 N. Broadway, 6
TO LET-STORE AND BASEMENT, ER W. First st. adjoining Times office; for ent. Apply M INERNEY, 63 W. Fifth st. 6
TO LET-A STORE GOOD FOR A HARNESS and shoe repair shop in a good location; rest very cheap. Apply 261 SAN FEDRO ST. 6
TO LET-NEW MODERN 80-ROOM HOTEL, will lease to a responsible party. Rent 89.

Will lease to a responsible party.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 3B S. Hill st.

TO LET—STOREBOOM AT HOLLYWOOD in new pressed-brick block. 8028. modern, fine windows, east front, bakef's oven, good opening and special inducements for bakery and lunce counter. P. B. CHASE, III N. Spring, are G. H. OFFIE, corner Highland and Frospheod, Hollywood, the properties of the lease for sterm of pressed-brick hotel to lease for sterm of pressed brick hotel to lease for sterm of pressed sterm of pressed sterm of pressed brick hotel to lease for sterm of pressed brick hotel to lease for sterm of pressed sterm of pre TO LET—STOREBOOM AT HOLLYWOOD in new pressed-brick block. 5038, modefor, good opening and special inducements for bakery and lunch counter. F. B. CHASE, including the property of the propert

TO LET-

D. E. H. GROWE.

TO LET-ORCHARD OF 34 ACRES IN AS ricots, etc. 4-room house, windmill, tank sit; 3 months in advance. ROT NANCE 623 Normandie. Take University car t 48th, then west.

TO LET — GARDENA, GOOD 18-ACR home, 10 miles from city, electric ears; tust right for planting crops, plenty of water alfalfa; \$850. DICKINSON, 119 Breadway

TO LET-4 AGRES IN VERNON WITT plenty of water, will produce big erep of potatoes. CHARLES C. LAMB & CO., res 89, Grant Bidg.

TO LET-559 AGRES OF PASTURE LANI in Los Angeles county, very cheap. N TREOSTI, 108 Court St.

TWEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS. THIS IS A DESIRABLE LOCATION, AND A CHANCE FOR A PARTY WANTING SUCH A BUILDING.

BURLDING.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

Members L. A. Réalty Board,

201 CURRIER BLDG.

TO LET-CHAMBERLAIN BROS., CENTER

Peed and Sale Yard; horses and wagons to
let by day, week or month at reasonable

rates, baggage and express; borses to board

BE per month, stalls for rent. 400 SAN PR
DRO ST. Telephone Main 1778.

TO LET - TO FLORIST FOR TERM OF

years, for flower garden and nursery, about
two acres, sandy loam, in froetless belt,
with water and dwelling, corner Baxter

st. and Echo Park road. WILL D. GOULD.

center city. Apply owner, no agents. P.O. BOX 727.

TO LET-875 PER MONTH. DOWNTOWN storproom, near Sixth et. all or part; good large window. Address O. box S., Times OFFICE.

TO LET-DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, free use telephone: Si month. W.B. BON, SALL, Am. Nat. Bank, Second and Broadway.

TO LET-BEST CORNER STORE IN DOWNER WITH COMPANY CONTROL IN DOWNER BASES.

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DOWNER: BEST CORNER STORE IN DOWNER BEAS ST.

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with or without boy. MS N. GRIFFIN AVE.

TO LET — NEW HANDSOME UPRIGHT plano at reduced summer rates, sweet, purguality of tone. GI S. Broadway. FINE MUSIC CO. Phone Main 1441.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE — FOLDING BED, BEDROOM suit, sewing machines, choice 100; new hand machine, ft. Call today or Monday, between 7 and 9 a.m. Snap. 201 W. THIRD ST.

### Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—All the furniture and carpete From that new 4-room cottage of the furniture and carpete From that new 4-room cottage of the furniture and carpete From that new 4-room cottage of the furniture and carpete From that new 4-room cottage of the furniture and furniture for the furniture furniture for the furniture furniture for the furniture furniture for the furniture f

Call LICHTENBERGER-CARTER
W. Second et.

FOR SALE-SOME ALMOST NEW CARpets and rugs, also a good range and gas
range and refrigerator, also two heautiful
marble busts, and two nice leather chairs.
These goods are as good as new Can be
seen at 1012 W. PICO.

FOR SALE-WELL-KNOWN, WELL-PATremised, high-grade hearding-house, good
profits, sure income; small amount over
1000 busy furniture and lease. Address
A. W. BANNISTER, Santa Barbara, Chi.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FURNITURE of 33 room fist, all new and modern, nice location, long lease, low rent. Want cot-tage or small improved ranch from \$3000 to \$4000. Address L. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE

POR SALE — BRAUTIFUE, GOLDEN OAK sideboard, glassee, marble top, drawers, as could be able top, drawers, as consoling to a subject to the able to the a

only, \$17 W. 11TH.

POR SALE—FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM house, very reasonable if taken soon; good barn; large grounds; good demand for rooms and board in this lovely location. 1022 S. HILL.

Phone 6873.

POR SALE—FURNITURE; A FINE SOLID oak folding bed, combination bookcase and writing desk; cost \$100; will sell for \$10. Call after 10, 2135; S. SPRING ST., Room 14.

writing desk; cost \$100; will sell for \$40. Call after \$10. \$135; S. SPRING ST., Room \$14. Call after \$10. \$135; S. SPRING ST., Room \$16. Call after \$10. \$135; S. SPRING ST., Room \$16. Call after \$10. \$100; S. Call after \$100;

OR SALE-FURNITURE, \$-ROOM FLAT.
LI new and moderate, close in: bringing \$50
steer wint is read. Address N, box 9,
TEMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM house, stable, income 3180, rent \$52; going into another business; make an offer. 74

RUSINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCES.
Grocery and meat market, corner location
doing a good business, can be bought right

General merchandise store in the most prosperous and productive section in South-ern California, monthly sales over \$10,000, stock will invoice about \$25,000.

We have all kinds of legitimate business chances for sale. LINDEN LAND CO., 207 and 208 Copp Bidg.

BUSINESS CHANCES-BUSINESS CHANCES-

AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN, JUST ARrived, with good financial confections in
England, wishes to invest bissiness not requiring his over constant personal attention;
is prepared to invest \$25,000 at once and
more when business warrants. Please give
detail particulars in first communication.
BT. LEVERSON-OGWER, care J, box 55,
TIMES OFFICE. 1100—Longing house, is rooms, clearing still month; best location in Pasadena; i year's lease, 1100—Poultry and fish market. 11000—Restaurant; good location; feeding Eou daily; lease; rent 550. 11000 buys studio on Spring st., taking in 3500 month; thoroughly equipped for in and outside work; rent 115. 11500—Laundry, established i years. 1550—Restaurant; good location; having good business; everything good condition. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 2011. The state of the TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MAN IN EACH GAS-USING flown with managerial ability to buy "territory right" on newly-patented Air Burner and Kost Gas-Jet Heater. Burns three parts air to one of gas. Greatest legitimate money maker in existence. Securateritory immediately. For full particulars address Kost MFG. CO., 156 E. Lake st., Chicago, Ill. Chicago, III.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN. COME AT once, for it won't last long; owner must go East. Confectionery, all kinds of soft drinks, cigars, tobacco and stationery; it also a fine location for delicacies; no competition, two furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent 120. S084 S. SPRING, second door from Postoffice Cafe. MRS. P. K. RYAN. A rare opportunity, hotel, 37 rooms, completely furnished; saloon doing good business, nine years' lease, rent only \$150 per month; good location; only \$13,00.

\$1900-Family fluors and groceries, \$4000-Family fluors and groceries, spiendid location, fine opportunity to get a good business at the right figure.

Country hotel or business, neluding property, bar and hotel licen

Michigan.

FOR SALE-SPRING STREET, NEAR 4TH.

REALLY ONE OF THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED. LOT
6 FT. NEAR 4TH; FRICE \$990,000 AND
WOULD ACCEPT IN PART PAYMENT A
GOOD RUSINESS LOT SOUTH OF IND ST.
OR A FIRST-CLASS WASHINGTON
NAVEL ORANGE GROVE TO THE
AMOUNT OF \$60,000 OR \$75,000; 189,000
CAN REMAIN ON THIS LOT AT 44, PER
CENT. PARTIES WITH A PIRST-CLASS
PROPERTY ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED
TO CALL. OWNER, 465 WILCOX BLDG.

estigate. \$500 — Partnership, legitimate, tutur

SHOE STOCK FOR SALE—MEDIUM PRICED goods, medium widths, medium sizes, ela-gant chance in a spiendid town place of 10,-00 or 12,00 pacels; about \$4000 will handle it.

AT ONCE.

W. T. HALL JR., with
Notion & Hay
BW. Third.
FOR SALE-51000: GROCERY STORE AND
MEAT MARKET ON GOOD BUSINESS
CORNER: I YEARS LEASE. THIS PRICE
INCLUDES HORSE, DELIVERY WAGONS,
LARGE ICE CHEST, AND OTHER PIXTURES; STOCK NEW; OWNER WILL SAL
RIFICE, RICHARDS, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. Fincluding property, har and hotel license.

FRANK LERCH,

III Henne Bidg.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS THAT HAS PAID and is now paying from 126 to 1859 per month. Has esen established for eleven years; owner starts East on or about April ist. This is no fake or fraud, but a good business proposition which has never been offered for sale before.

His books and bankbook will show that he has cleared over 15000 in the last two years. Price \$400, and it will pay you to see us at once. Also, same owner has all his other property to offer at a sacrifice. Fine house in MENILO PARK that he was offered \$500 in MENILO PARK that December \$100 in MENILO PARK that he was offered \$500 in MENILO PARK that he was offered \$500 in MENILO PARK that December \$100 in MENILO PARK that he was offered \$500 in MENILO PARK that

SALE-\$100), SPLENDID OPPORTU-for 2 ladies or married couple, well

FOR SALE—1909. SPLENDID OPPORTUnity for 2 ladies or married couple, well
established business stock and fixtures; alloturniture of six rooms, clears \$150 to \$150per month in winter, and \$50 to \$500 per
month in summer; best location, 5 years'
lease. Address A. GRAYET. 99 Ocean
Front, opposite Casino, Ocean Park. 6
FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN THE
best-paying real estate business chance and
hotal broker husiness, in city. Office on
Broadway, cheap rent and lease, have been
in business 5 years and 1 guarantee you a
fine income. Experience unnecessary, as 1
want party to stay in office. Price \$500. Address L. Box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE. FINE

FOR SALE-EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

LUNCHROOM, ICE CREAM, SODA Wa-ter, cigars and tobacco business, can be

Home phone 224. 216 Currier Bidg. 6
MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR RALE, eltuated in the most apid-growing city in comparing the phone of the

RUSINESS CHANCES-

10 PER CENT. NET GUARANTEED ON IN-TOUNG MAN, SINGLE, AGE ST, HAS \$2500

FOR SALE-1900; SNAP;
A corner grocery, mest market, fuel and feed store; horse and two delivery wagons; rent only \$84, including 8 living rooms; years' lease. For a snap this is hard to best-J. C. OLLVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318.

40 horses in the stable; rent \$25; lease; income \$30 month. income \$60 month.

LARKIN & CO.,

\$4 S. Main, 41 Byrne Bldg.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, INVESTIGATE
this delicacy store, in fine location, doing a
big business, for only MS, good living rooms
in rear, cheap rent.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

6 330; S. Broadway.

NORTON & HAY,

4 3IS W Third st.

FOR CATCHIEST AD WRITING, WITH
most artistic copyrighted cuts to illustrate
the advertising for the control of the control best-paying real estate business chance and hotal broker business, in city. Office of Broadway, cheap rent and lease, have been in business 5 years and I guarantee you a fine income. Experience unnecessary, as it want party to stay in office. Price \$500. Address I. Box 60, THMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE-LAUNDRY ROUTE, FINE horse, wagon and harness, family trade, south part of city, clearing \$2.50 per week, with the best steam laundry in city; driver in clear of the control of the contro

with the best steam laundry in city, driver with the best steam laundry dished with the property of the pr

drawer 64, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 25-H. P. HORIsontal tubular boiler, one-Worthington boiler
feed pump and a quantity of iron pipe. Call
at once and see material. 514 MOLINO ST.,
then make cash offer. Room 502, CONSERVATIVE LIFE BIJDG.

BIG FAYING HARDWARE BUSINSES,
principal street, low rent, long lease; a
money maker; at invoice; don't miss this
chance.

investigate. LLOYD-SCHWARTZ CO., room 2, 230 Franklin et.
FOR SALE-TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special cierks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.
FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS STOVE Repair business in connection with it wood and coal ranges, tin and granite ware; a good, paying business, in good location, with about two years' lease. Address M, box 74. TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES

established.

P. E. KNAPP & CO.,

2001; S. Broadway, room is

FOR SALE-POOL ROOMS IN TOWN AN
Country, one sectional bowling alley; a
new and second-hand tables. Repair we
done. Phone Home 628. PACIFIC COA

BILLIARD TABLE CO., 420 Ruth ave.

dress K, box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

SULPHUR AND CRYSTAL SPRINGS TO lease; 8 rooms, suitable / for earsonated beverage bottling works, within city limits; money-making opportunity. Inquire DR. E. H. GROVE, \$1 S. Broadway.

WANTED-ACTIVE MAN TO WORK IN our real estate department; no money required; good opportunity for steady man. NORTH AMERICARN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 444 WHOOK BIG.

FOR SALE-STOCK OF GROCERIES AND fixtures in a first-class location, side cash trade; four fine living rooms in connection; will invoice stock; a bargain if sold Monday, inquire at 150! W. PICO ST. will invoice stock; a bargain if sold Monday, Inquire at 1601 W. PICO ST.

I HAVE AN OPENING FOR LIVE, ACTIVE, 26, 21 HAVE AN OPENING FOR LIVE, ACTIVE, 26, 264 already in business; a good, live, business, and address where it was a live, and address of the live, and live, and

DOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT PARTY WITH ABOUT 550 TO ENgage in new and second-hand furniture business; good opportunity; some one who wishes to get right down to business. Address N. Box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANC

POR SALE-ONE GOOD MILCH C

week T. S. BUTLER, 63 S. Spets
FOR SALE - FEED AND YUEL
buildings cost 1500; will sett all,
ments and small stock for \$155. 25.
near Figuerca. Angeleno Heights
JOS-BARREL FLOUR MILL. SA
quin Valley, new, modern machine
country, to close catate will sel
Address L, box 4 TIMES OFFICE
FARTY WITH SOME MOME TO
active interest in good paying pre
will bear a thorough investigation
dress L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE
FOR SALE-SAS: CIGAR STAND.

The control of the co

Liners. NESS CHANCES

TDAY, MARCH

USINFER CHANCES

Y, MARCH 6,

DOTON Address of the control of the CHAPPER, 19 8

The MAN WOULD IN the bloom of the state of t

TA PAIR LIBE OF SHOW CARE, COUNTY OF THE ST. 6.

THE TOTAL POPE FOR SALE AT A BARLED BOARD OF THE ST. 6.

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THE TESTAURANT NEAR NEW MICH.

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THE T TIMES OFFICE.

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WORTH OF GENT
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more, case or both for 6
65 E. BTH.

NOES-LIST YOUR P
iith us; have customers
W. T. GOODNUE CO.

RE Phone 288.

EENTAURANT FOR
much of sickness; best less
mathly equipped; cloug a s
68 R. MAIN.

NYEMEST IN A GOOD P
and messerage; business.

STERIEST IN A GOOD P
and messerage; business.

BIR of.

SiLE-A FIRST-CLASS BAKERT,
below, cheap remis, doing good busiE I CASTAMEN & CO., 414 S. Hill

DESTAURANT DOING A

TARNARD, 116 E. Broadway.

SINESS CHANCES B. TIMES OFFICE.

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FF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS, see me before buying. J. PHELPS. Its Mason Operabouse.

FOR SALE — SALOON ON PROMINENT corner: price From Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MASSAGE PARLORS, WILL SELL REA-annable; leaving city. Rooms 14-15, No. 5% S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED LIVERY HUSINESS; a good opening. See TAYLOR, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COLUMN A GOOD LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE.
Call Sunday at 1161 EAST 11TH 4
FOR SALE-TRUNK, ALMOST NEW, VERY
cheep, 128 GEORGIA ST. 7

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MONEY TO LOAN-

BALE-POULTRY STORE, 104 BAN PE

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BUILDING LOANS.

Money furnished for erection of homes.
Interest charged only from date mone
is actually paid.

No installments required from borrows
until completion of building.

Loan may be repaid at any time.

Phone 179. -MONEY.

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TO LOAN. -MONEY.

IN small amounts: on

IMPROVED CITY REAL. ESTATE.

The loan you want.

PRINCIPAL PARABLE ANY TIME.

INTEREST PROM 1 TO 7 PER CENT.

Make a new loan, renew your old loan, you the money to build with, provided you own a lot.

J. W. CRALMERS.

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TO LOAN-MONEY—
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTA
YOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP.
LOAN-MONEY—
OF THE CONTROL OF THE

MARNARD, 116 E. Broadway.

MAERY AND MARINE SUPIMMe and increasing: \$2506.

MARNARD, 116 E. Broadway.

MARNARD, 116 E. Broadway. WE HAVE THE POLLOWING SUMS TO loan on real state at current rates:

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TO LOAN—

500 to \$55.000 to loan on real —te and other good sacurities: low rate of interest. Established \$56.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without sacurity or er, jeweily, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of selectickets issued. LEE BROS. N. S. Main st. General Control of the selectickets issued. LEE BROS. N. S. Main st. General Control of the selectickets issued. LEE BROS. N. S. Main st. General Control of the selectic issued. LEE BROS. N. S. Main st. General Control of the selectic issued. LEE BROS. N. S. Main st. General Control of the selectic issued and sloans made without delay. JONES & RYDERL LAND CO. JIS W. Third st. S. RYDERL N. S. RYDERL LAND CO. JIS W. Third st. S. RYDERL LAND CO. JIS W. FOURTH ST. THE SELECTION S. S. RYDERL S. RYDERL LAND CO. JIS W. FOURTH ST. LETTIN REAL ESTATE, JIS W. FOURTH ST. FOOM JB. Phone 1848.

BUILDER WITH CAPITAL WILL BUY Jot and erect factory. warehouse, hotel, etc., for responsible narty; location to sult; terms easy or on a lease. HEINEMAN. 22 General Ridge.

BONEY LOANED. FURNITURE. PLANDS. Grant Blds.

MONEY LOANED FURNITURE PIANOS.
He stock, etc.: also diamonde, jewelry and
ediate the property: no commission, enediate the property: no commission, enediate the property: no commission, enproperty in the property of the property in the OFFICE.

TO LOAN-WILL LOAN \$1999 ON GOOD improved city property at 7 per cent. net interest; no agents; no commission to pay by borrower. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

M ONEY TO LOAN-

R. W. POINDENTER 39 WILCOX ELOCK, leans in any amount on city or equality prop-erty, or other first-class security. Install-R. W. POINDEXTER 29 WILCOX SLOCK, learns in any amount on city or equality property, or either first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

IF YOU HAVE A LOT I WILL FURNISH the money and build for you on easy terms, plans free E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 280 Grant Hide.

CRICHTON SMITH, 20 CURRIER PLDG., 5000, would like to find first mortgage for this amount at fair interest. CRICHTON SMITH, 490 CURRIER SID.

TO LOAN — ANY KIND OF MONEY ON any thing from \$1 up, from 5 per cent. per annum to 2 per cent per month. D. L. Al-LEN, 138 8. Broadway.

bought. CHARLISS LANTZ. Lawyer, 40
Bullard Block. 4
Bullard Block. 40
Bullard Block. 51,000, 51,000, 53,000, 53,
600, 50,000 48, to 8 per cont. on real estate
security. WM. R. BANKS, 323-33 Brandbury
Bildg.
TO LOAN—MONEY: HAVE 5890 OR 32500
to loan on improved city property. C. W.
HOLLISTER, attorney-at-law, 203 Grant
Bildg.
TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED, FURNITURE,
Iliva slock, Jewelry, promptly, lowest rates,
RillD, 142 Broadway, room 128. Those 1956.

H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 5
J. M. POLLOCK.—SALASHED LOANS—
E. I. WHITPINGTON, MGR.—
dis Mason Operahouse Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SEcurity in any reasonable amount. W. 0.
SCARBOROUGH. 149 S. Broadway. 6
READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE OR
other good security; very lowest rate. J. J.
PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse,

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR
country improved real estate. J. F.
WHITE, 1848 N. Spring.
TO LOAN-MONEY ON ANY GOOD SECURity, nums to suit. IRISH & CHANDLER,
1194 S. Spring et. TO LOAN-MONEY ON ANY GOOD SECURHY, SUME to SHIL IRISH & CHANDLER,
11945 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY
real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 115
and 380 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET
on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 461462 Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY,
10w rate of interest. H. W. SMITH & CO.
117 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET
on good city-property. W. H. OBEAR, 461461 Johnson Bldg.

550,600 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY;
10w rates. WATSON & CO., 22 Trust Bldg.
Home Thome 1890.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND furniture, 2c up. KERNER, 201 Frost Bidg.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-PRIVATE MONEY.

If you have inotey to loan on choice improved city property, and and investigate.

WANT LOAN OF.

1500 for 2 years, property value 1500.

And many others at 7 per cent, net interest, payable quinters at 7 per cent, net interest, payable quinters.

16 Interest, payable quinters, or of landers, the and Broadway. No, 200 Grant Bidg.

WANTED-4 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, psyable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; psyable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market, uniform satisfaction given for a years past; safe as government bonds; investigate, write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS (Interest AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. of Blewett Contact, 10 N. Broadway, L.A. WANTED-MONEY; I HAVE 80 May, L.A. WANTED-MONEY; I HAVE 80 ACRES OF the best sifaifa, land in the State with house and barn, unlimited water at 20 feet; I want \$500 to put up pumping plant and put in the affaifa, will pay 5 per cent. All most approach to the similar will pay 5 per cent. All box II, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BOS, FOR 2 TEARS AT 7 PER cent. on house and lot, security over twice value of loan.

\$1500, 2 years at 7 per cent., good city realty, with privilege to pay off \$500 or more actor first year. T. R. WALLACE, 15 N. Broadway.

N. Broadway.

WANTED-LOAN OF \$17.000 FOR 2 YEARS, or repayable in monthly, quarterly or annual installments, on property worth \$20,000 with an income of \$1000 at month. This gift edge. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 508 b. Broadway.

WANTED-MONET TO LOAN—
ON GILT-EDGE ESCURITY
ON GILT-EDGE ESCURITY
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST
R. A. ROWAN.

48 DOUGLAS BLDG.

MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED-S1500 ON 50 ACRES OF RICH alfalfs or wainut land including an abundance of irrigating water stock; close to city; also \$2000 on 20 lots, Los Angeles, worth \$5000. W. J. BRYANT, room 30 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-TO SELL \$4400 MORTGAGE: 220 acres land with water right, U. S. patent, land under cultivation; is mile from R. statton. A. F. JOHNS, Home Phone 1855. 32 Wilcox Bldg. Will make liberal discount.

322 Wilcon Bidg. Will make liberal discount.

WANTED-WE HAVE SEVERAL AFFILICATIONS for loans with good security on city property, \$1500: also \$500 and larger. M. M. DAVISON & SON. Room 24:6 Wilcon Bidg. members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED-\$10,000: CAN STAY IN FOR one year and double money or have it back at end of year with good interest; first-class security; a splendid opportunity. Address S. N. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$200 ON FIRST-CLASS PRINTING plant doing paying established business in good town near Los Angeles; will bear strictest investigation. Address O. box 42. TIMES OFFICE. Address A good as new, Price at the price of the property of t

M ONEY WANTED-

WANTED-LOAN \$6000 FOR CONSTRUCTION residence on lot worth \$3000, can't pay over 1 per cent. net. Address K, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-LOAN OF \$200 ON GILT-EDUR
collateral from private party, at reasonable
interest. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. interest. Address L, bon M, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-LOAN OF 2500, 2000 AND 2500 at 6 per cent. from private party, gilt edge security. H, KENNEDT & CO., 500 Frost Bidg.

WANTED-LOAN OF 2500 ON MODERN cottage southwest. Value 2500, 2 years 7 per cent. CALDWELL & CO., 607 Johnson Ridg.

WANTED-5250 ON COUNTRY PROPERTY valued at \$1200; will pay good rate of interest. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. terest. Address J, box S, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MONEY; Bisso AT S PER CENT.
on city property; well located and worth
19:00. F. A. CRIPPEN, 21 Byrne Biss. S
WANTED - A LOAN OF Bisso AT 1 PER
cent. per month on 42 newly turnished rooma,
Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-\$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. NET 4
new 5-room cottages. CARTER & STRINGPIELD. 20:55, S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO BORROW 250 ON GOOD
real estate security; no agrents. Address O,
box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BORROW 5100 ON PIEST-

STOCKS AND BONDS-

S. H. BLLIS & CO. New York Stocks and Grain,

J. DORAN & CO.

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211 S. BROADWAY.

PHONES MI.

WILL PAY CASH

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16 for Rishee West Copper.

22 for Chiumbis Oil.

15 for Yueca Cyanide.

25 for Fullerten Oil.

15 for Santa Ana Tin.

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These are only a few.

Bibbes West Copper. 12%.

Cultorian King Gold, 25.

Marconi Wireless.

Established 1881. BARGAINS.

1070 New Franklin, Refining (chesp.)
1000 Home Mining and Tunnel S. Co., 180,
1000 Windham Chief, 150,
1000 Black Hills Copper, 200.
Fair treatment in all transactions; members Los Angeles Ricck Exchange.
Mall orders given prompt attention.
Any stock 2001 desire to sell or buy call or write.
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Bankers and Brokers.

Home Phone 1988. 210 W. Second st.

FOR RALE—BONDS: THE FOLLOWING gilt-edged bonds for early buyers on Monday.

Los Angeles and Fassaens Railway 8 po.

Corona Water and Fower Co. 8 per cent.

Home Telephones per cent.

Los Angeles and Pacific 8 per cent.

Seaside Water Co. 8 per cent.

Visalia Water Co. 8 per cent.

Visalia Water Co. 6 per cent.

Ontario City Water Co. 5 per cent.

Ontario City Water Co. 5 per cent.

Coltario City Water Co. 5 per cent.

Loc Angeles and Power Co. 5 per cent.

Edison Electric Co. 3 per cent.

Loc Reach Improvement Co. 7 per cent.

Edison Electric Co. 3 per cent.

Loc Reach Improvement Co. 7 per cent.

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Stock and Bond Brokers.

255 W. Second st.

WANTED-GOOD MINING STOCKS.

W. G. YOUNG & CO... STOCK BROKERS.

Home 2846. \$3-20 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE-1000 TO 5000 JULIAN CONSOL-FOR SALE-100 TO 500 JULIAN CO idated. 104c:
500 to 2000 Globe Oil. 10c.
1000 Nevada Copper 6c.
1000 Blabee West. 10c.
1000 to 2000 shares Fullerton Oil. 20c.
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FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO. B.
200 CUPIED BIGS. Phone Home 2301.

S TOCKS AND BONDS-

POR SALE WANTED, I MORE SUBscribers, ground-floor organization of mining property, Searchlight, Nev., in heart of
producing district; repperty partly developed
and patent pending E B SPENCER, 82
Bradbury Bide.

FOR SALE-SOME THEST CLASS BONDS
petting 5 per cent. or better; also 100 shares
Jerome Canyon Copper Co. stock; also 100
shares Big Five Mining stock, for Big Five
will take city or beach property. 37 TRUST
BLDG.

Behool and Municipal Bonds,

ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANT.

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IS South Raymond, Suite 19, Grant Hidg.
Pass dens.

BONDS Corporation and municipal.

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BONDS CORPORATION AND MUNICIPAL STACKS.

WM. R. STAATS CO.

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Special attention given to mail orders. 21

W. PIRST ST. Tel. Home 549.

CCO. a sure dividend this number. for sale a few thousand shares, chenge must have money: 2 cents a share. Address \$27 Q ST.

Sacramento, Cal.

POR SALE—Biso PREFERRED STOCK IN

one of the best Landries in the city, and secure permanent position as hook-keeper at 80 per week. LINDEN LAND CO. 38 one of the best landries in the city and secure permanent position as book-keeper at 130 per week. LINDEN LAND CO. 287-28 Copp Bids. NVESTMENTS IN GOLD AND SILVER quarts mines, located in Arizona. California.

FOR A SAFE AND GOOD DIVIDEND PAY

THINGS ON WHEELS-

AUTOMOBILES. 4. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT "PEERLESS"
touring car; has been rus just enough to adjust bearings nicely; a bargain for apot cash; who wants it? Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GASOLINE AUTO; MUST BE up to date to seat 4; will exchange real estate of good value; would prefer St. Louis or Winton. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE STOCK OF MIL

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE STOCK OF MILilinary and fixtures for a Winton automobile,
1508 model, stock invoices with fixtures about
2500. Address K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE, 6
WANTED-TO EXCHANGE 169 ACRES OF
exactern land for a two-seated modern automobile; must be in good condition. Address F, box 45, TIMES OFFICE,
6
FOR SALE — ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE,
freshly painted, three new tires, good running condition, 856. See owner, KEYSTONE
MILL, Third and San Pedro.
WANTED—AN AUTO TUURING (AR:
must be in good condition and cheap for
cash. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE,
or phone, Red 4004 and 351.
FOR SALE—STYLISH NAW FORD AUTOmobile, in perfect condition; Tonneau,
lamps and horn. See us at once, 225 DOUGLAS-RLDO, Fhone 3774.

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owner going cast. Address L, care FRBUNE, Fullerton, Cal.
FOR SALE—MAYERLY ELECTRIC, GOOD
as new perfect condition; want heavier machins for country. Tel Home 345. 61
WESTLARE AVE.
FOR SALE—ABRGAIN IN A PRACTIcally new bicycle, party going away. Call
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FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD CONdition; going away and will sell for 350 apoc
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FOR SALE-OLDSMOBILE, H00; RAMber, M00; both in good repair, H00; Phone STZ. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 296
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WINTON AUTO FOR SALE, OR WILL, EXchange for good team and carriage, mules or horses. 27 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Black 4635.

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FOR SALE-FINE DOCTOR'S BUGGY, ONE

WAGONS AND CARTS

POR SALE—CHEAP.

SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS,
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S.E. Cer. Th and L. A. sta.

10 light spring wagons, \$5 to \$8.

L beavy spring wagons, \$5 to \$8.

1 middle considered to \$1.

1 middle considered to \$1.

2 surveys, \$28 and \$36.

2 stanhopes, cheap.

1 peact canopy-top wagon.

3 double harnesses cheap.

3 double harnesses at o.gt.

10 single harnesses at o.gt.

10 single harnesses to to \$2.

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

5 CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

PUR SALE—CHEAP: 2 STRING WAGON.

POR SALE - CHEAP: 1 SPRING WAGON and several sets of harness. 20 E SET ENTH ST. L.A.

FOR SALE—I HEAD WORK AND DRIVing hornes at the following prices: One pair
iso-pound draft horses, with nearly new
breeching harness on, 520, worth 520; one
breeching harness on, 520, worth 520; one
iso-pound draft horse, with nearly new
breeching harness on, 520, worth 520; one
iso-pound draft horse, true to work 510;
worth 510; to steady troiters, very pretty,
slice aplece, worth 520; one troiting-breed
folly, 5 years old, 50, worth 5125; one unbroken f-yeak-old mays, 55, worth 510; one
iso-pound draft horse, true to work, 5125,
worth 515; representations guaranteed, 52
g. LOS ANGELES ST.
FOR SALE—I TEAMS, GOOD BLOCKY S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE-I TEAMS, GOOD BLOCKY mules, good ages and serviceably sound; weigh from 200 to 250 lbs. per team; will sell separate; prices reasonable; also one-fine matched team, 200 lb, horses, one-team matched iron-grays, 4 years old, beauties; one team 240-lb work horses, cheap. One good 120-lb, horse, work anywhere, almost new husiness buggy with top. Three sets single harress; one set of double, hack harness. 27 SAN PEDRO ST. 6

FOR SALE STYLISH BLACK TEAM, WELL matched, 7 and 8 years old, good set of har-ness, carriage, alone cost \$155 nine months ago. Call at 365 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE - STYLISH, GENTLE, SOUND business horse; moderate price. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 222 S. Hill st.

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dition; going away and will sell for \$300 apole.

cash. Call 237 N. OFRAND AVE., room 18.

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FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE WITH, ARtillery wheels, lamps, etc., at a bargain.

SWALM AUTOMOBILE STATION, 619

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FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, 1890; RAMbler, 1850; both in good repair. Home 'phone
517. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 209

WINTON AUTO FOR SALE, OR WILL, EX.
change for good team and carriage, mules
or horses. 227 S. FIGUEROA ST.
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ST. WILL TRADE FIRE EQUITY IN FINE new cottage of 5 rooms for gasciine auto. Address E. bot 25. TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE—A GASCIANE AUTOMOBILE, 3seater. used but little. Inquire of H. F. WHITTIER, 199 N. Los Angeles. FOR SALE—ON AUTOMOBILE FOP less than half price. L. A. AUTOMOBILE FOP less than half price. L. A. AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE. GREAT \$4.0°F1. fice: used four months: aplendid on: little, 19 BROADWAT.

60 BROADWAT. 19 BROADWAT. 19 BROADWAT. 19 GASCIANE—ON PARES, 4 AND 5 years old weight 1900 ency; one handsome broadway and good age; one handsome clear land or lot. CHANDLER, 1193; 8. Spring.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

new, abund and saule: Also trap, and will sell separate; going and will sell separate; going comple-at. ogr.

POR SALE-FINE FAMILY HORSE, the under saddle, worth \$125, true as a much less; make offer less; make offer loss.

today.

FOR SALE-FINE DRIVING OR SADDLE horse, sound, gentle for ladies to drive; must sell by Monday night. Call Sunday or Monday, hotel barn, rear 860 E. OL-FOR SALE-19 HEAD OF HORSES, ALL kinds and all sizes, prices from \$10 to \$100-each. Cell and make offer and you will buy. \$60 S. LOS ANGELES \$7. 4

FOR SALE-GOOD TRUE. GENTLE WORK horse, about 100 lbs.; work single and double, city broks; must sell before Wednesday, \$30, 225 E. SEVENTH \$7.

### Liners.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - HORSE, WAGON AND HARness; must be sold on Monday; 80 buys outfit. Can be seen at PE-PILE'S TEAMING
CO., 61 Buena Vista st.

FOR SALE - SEAUTIFUL 6-TEAR-OLD
horoughbred saddie gelding, broke to
drive; kind disposition, 255. Address V.
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FOR SALE - FEARLESS, FREE DRIVING
horse, fine readster, price right; one 1 and
horse, fine readster, price readster, price
for sady to drive; must be sold by Monday
hight. 506 NEW HIGH.

FOR SALE - 6-GAL JERSEY: FRESH

for isady to drive; must be sold by Mondarisht. So NEW HIGH.

FOR SALE - S-GAL JERSEY: FRESH belias call: 44 Jersey-Durban, fresh; will exchange for fat cow. 148 N. BASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta ST2.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, IP DRAWING, fresh cows and cows coming fresh, broap my ranch. 281 E. FIRST ST. corner came force of the comment of

NASHINGTON.

R SALE-COW. 5 YEARS OLD. GIVES

5 gallors of milk a day: take cash or trade

15 gallors of milk a day: take cash or trade

16 gallors of milk a day: take cash or trade

17 gallors of milk a day: take cash or trade

18 SALE-FINE 8-GAILON COW. JUST

18 sh. calf 2 days old. price 85; worth 80.

8 FECK. Prospect Park, in rear of church;

10 jiwood care. ollywood car.

OR SALE-FINE DRIVING MARE, PNEUsatic tire runabout and harmass, cheap;
have no use for them. Call any fime.
14 E. 200, 87.

ME BD. ST.

SALE-TEAM MARKS. DRIVE SINor double, 7 and 5, weight about 100;
ind and well. CLUB STABLES, 200 S.
Angeles st.

SALE-TWO GOOD HORSES, 130;
is single or double; also good buggy, 25,
will stokange for a horse. Call Sunday,
N. MAIN.

Pasadena.

R SALE—ONE PRESH JERSET COW, ves about 4 gallons; perfectly gentle and say to milk; milk extra good. 375 COMP-ON AVE. POR SALE—2 NICE BLACK MARES, SUR-rey and harness; mares weigh about 1000 los. sach, afraid of nothing; price \$250, 214 E. EIGHTH ST.

nabout. Call in forenous.

OE. ST.

E SALE-FINE COMBINATION HORSE, I are old; very stylish; is sound and gentle; bargain. Call 200 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone FOR SALE-IF FOU WANT A NICE GEN. tie little 199-lb. 4-year-old mare, almost upw phaeton and good harness, cheap, call 746 E.

OR SALE-1990-LB. SURRET, CARRIAGE or bus horse, fine color, perfectly genile; also surrey, open buggy. Si WESTLAKE

FOR SALE — BERKSHIRE AND POLAND China boars. Thoroughbred. Holstein and Jersey bulls. NILES, 448 E. Washington. FOR SALE—MAKE IN FOAL AND HORSE. 1230 each, 3 cheap horses, 1000 each, 417 LAMAR, half block south of East Main. 6 FOR SALE—AT EMPLE AND HOOVER st., 2 Holsteins, very large milkers at BATON HOOVER. 1000 each MILES. 140 each of the st., 2 Holsteins, very large milkers at BATON HOOVER. 1000 each milkers at BATON HOOVER. 1000 each long the st. 1000 each 1

OR BALE-ONE GOOD. JERSEY COW.

FOR SALE-ONE GOOD JERSEY COW, for family use: gentle and easy milker. Call at 120 E. 171H ST.

FOR SALE-3 GOOD CHEAP HORSE; ALSO a good farm wagon and harness. 425 AVE.

FOR SALE-6-YEAP-OLD DARK BROWN fills, partly broken. Address WM. PRE-DER. Prospect Park.

FOR SALE-6-YEAP-OLD COLT.

price 350. 527d st., just east of Vermont at 8. W. DILLS.

FOR SALE-A FINE S-YEAR-OLD COLT.

good color, for Hs. ADOLPH HARTMAN.

25139 Central ave.

FOR SALE-4 MILK COWS FOR SALE OR

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

Call Monday 1860 W. 67TH ST.

POR SALE — A JERRENT-ULTRHAM COW;
Fich milker, 1862 W. 57TH ST.

POR SALE—TOUNG COW GOOD MILKER;
184. 2231 SUNSET BLYD.

FOR SALE—I CHEAP HORSES FROM 125

10 350. 216 E. EIGHTM.

FOR SALE—FIXE 1-TEAR-OLD COLT AT

MI S. CHICAGO ST. FOR SALE-PRESH MILK GOAT. 1820 E.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

POR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS. BLACK Minorcas, White Wyandottes and liarred Plymouting the Company of the Property winners at the late best of sock. Trophy winners at the late best of sock. Trophy winners at the late best of sock the Property winners at the late best of sock. Trophy winners at the late late of sock of sock the Property winners and in some twelve out of a possible twenty-three, or more than all competitors combined. My winning of the straing studees of the slow. The winning of the National of the slow. The winning of the Wyandottes was equally significant. But over and above all, the winning of the trues Lagel Trophy, the most coveted of all the prizes, awarded for the best display from glow was the most signal and the goost important victory of the entire above. These victories only add to an already long list. My fowis have received first premiums wherever exhibited the slow of these victories only add to an already long list. My fowis have received first premiums wherever exhibited the slow of these victories only add to an already long list. My fowis have received first premiums wherever exhibited the slow of the property of the state of the premium wherever exhibited the slow of the property of the slow of the slow of the property of the slow of the slow of the slow of th

st. Both fines pass door of ranch.

POR SALE—SILVER PENCILED WYANdottes; the blid that stands in the first place
in America's poultry yards; the greatest of
in america's poultry yards; this
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home Sunday cor. Sunset boulevard and De Fresse at., in tent.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM FOR YOUNG stock we have for sale one hundred mixed chickens, principally Brown Leghorns: a bargain. WHITE PLUME RANCH. north on Grover, west on Franklin. Hollywood. Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TOUNG ROOSTERS. Andalusians. Langshans, Orpingious, White Rocks. Eliver Wyandottes. Silver Ham. For SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING. FROM FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING.

patch from winners sail San PEDRO ST.
FOR SALE—UST FRESH. 2 HEIFERS
from 8 and 6-sailon cows. milk or without
calves: also another vounc Jersey, cheap
CMI 114 miles south of Ascat Park first
house north of SCHOOLHOUSE.

FOR SALE—ISM OFADE SUFF LEGhorn, Euft Rock eggs for hatching, its esting; Mammoth Pekin Ducks, its esting; Es per 90 ull round. BUENS, Moneta,
Take Redonde cars via Gardena.

FOR SALE—WE CAN FURNISH! YOU
with inculator lots of thoroughbred White
Leghorn eggs, 55 a hundred, guaranteeins
revery egg fresh: try us said come again,
NEFF RANCH CO., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COCKEPELS, TWEN,
ty Barred Rocks, Partidge Cochias, Each
La eggs Elde, HIG SEAUTY PETRY
TARDS, box Z, Caribad, Cd.

FOR SALE—EROWN LEGHORN EGGS FOR
hatching: William Elery Bright strain; the
best on earth for utility and beauty; is per
satting. William Elery Bright strain; the
best on earth for utility and beauty; is per
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best three yards of Barred Rocks on
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HIS CHESTORY AND COCKERS ARE
FOR SALE—EROWN LEGHORN EGGS FOR
FOR SALE—EROWN LEGHORN EGGS FOR
BACLE—BROWN LEGHORN EGGS FOR
BACLE—BROWN

Poultry, Birds. Dogs. Etc.

FOR SALE—S REWARD FOR THE BEST cockered and pullet raised from my first prize while sherwoods. Eggs half price or prize prize prize while sherwoods. Eggs half

Alta 566.

FOR SALE-BLUE ANDALUSIANS: A FEW inlying pullets, also eggs for setting from choice imported strain, autoric, size, shape, color and style. 128 E. EIGHTH. FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED BARRED

POR SALE-WHITE WEANDOFTE EGGS for hatching from the best hens in the country, two pens, \$1 and \$1.50 per 14; fertility guaranteed, 245 W. NINTH ST. FOR SALE-ONE TRIO OF RUFF THOR-cughbred Orpingtons and Orpington and B. C. B. Leshorn eggs for batching. 60 cts per dozen, and one setting hen. 468 E. 38D, olty.

POR SALE-SPECIAL OFFER, 20 BROWN Leghorn chicks, 2 weeks old, and brooder, 1: White Wyandotte eggs; fine Rhode Island Red robeter, 600 EDGEWARE ROAD.

Leghton, Light Brahman and Rousen, Indianary
FARM, Jungitton Avenues 28 and 31 r. C.
address 40 K. Ave. 28. Telephone Flora 161.
Address 40 K. Ave. 40 K.

FOR EXCHANGE—STYLISH BLACK TEAM.
well matched, 7 and 8 years old; good set of harness; carriage alone cost \$125 \text{-three} months ago; would like automobile. Call at 265 S. BROADWAT.
FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, FOR ITS keep, or will buy if price is right, horse about 7 years old; must be sound and safe for lady to drive; also rubber-tired phaeton \$25 W. PICO.
FOR EXCHANGE—ONE BURRO AND ONE 2-seated surrey for one light apring wagon. 12 GARET ST. Call today; week days after 5 p.m.

beat in town. Call and see them. DIE EAST

OTH ST. City.

BOR SALE—THOROUGHERED WHITE

Laghorn beas, all laying. 60 cents aplece, no
room for them. 127 W. 37TH ST., near
Normandie.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS.

W. G. MOORE, Garvanna. 'S mile out Eagle
Rook ave.

FOR RALE—THOROUGHERED WHITE
Plymouth Rock eggs. 81.35 per setting; pure
blooded gook; perfect beauties. 128 WENT
Plymouth Rock eggs. 81.35 per setting; pure
blooded gook; perfect beauties. 128 WENT
PlOR SALE—A WELL BRED FOX TERRIFFE
pup nine months old; s fine dog for children;
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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LOST, FOUND. STRAYED- MINING-

FOR SALE—BUFF ROCK. ANDALUSIAN.
Black Minorca settings: White Leghorn.
Black Minorca cockerela. VICTORIA BALE—ROLLER BUFF. CABlack Minorca settings: White Leghorn.
Black Mi LOWI-FRIDAY EVENING, CALIFORNIA Mospital class pin, with name and date. Other and CRAND INCEMENTS, other and CRAND INCEMENTS, comer SECOND and GRAND INCEMENTS, BETWEEN First and Second or Spring, Reward it delivered to TOWNSEND BROS., 43B Bradbury Bidg.

STRAYED-FROM etc. 541H St., A chestnut sorted horse, solid color, neight about 130 pounds, T years old, short mane and call.

LOST-ON BOYLE HEIGHTE, A PUG DOG, answers to name of Troitle. Return to M. CODIE, 450 S. Brandway, and receive reward. FOR SALE - 75 LATING HENS, PLY-mouth Rocks, Orpingtons, 60c, 75c, 1163 VERNON. Ward.

LOST-FUR COLLAR IN VICINITY OF VRR-non and Central, early on morning of Icb.
16. Finder address N, box 77, TIMES OF-FICE. POR SALE—ONE FINE BLACK MINOR-ca roaster. Call at MI PARK VIEW ST. 4 POR SALE—S-LB. ERONZE GOBBLER. fine broader. Call UMSTED, 20M Roover. POR SALE—14 FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK hees, MI. MRI W. SOTH ST. 7 FOR SALE—14 TING HENR FOR SALE. Inquire at 18 N. GATES. FICE.

LOST-PERSON WHO FOUND MUSIC
roll or Angelena Heights car will please
send their address to owner, 1928 W. 25RD. LOST-LIGHT OVERCOAT SATURDAY BEtween Georgia, and Hill. 6th-and 18th. Returen Georgia, and Hill. 6th-and 18th. Returen to 501 West H. receive reward. 6
LOST-PARE D'AMOND CIFF BUTTONS
in cuffs. Finder will be liberally rewarded
at 18 W. Third st. EATON. COTE BUTTONS
in cuffs. Finder will be liberally rewarded
at 18 W. Third st. EATON. DEPARTment ators. petierday afternoon. 12 reward
if returned to 212 S. OLIVE.
LOST-SMALL BLACK COCKER SPANIEL
dog named "Dirig." had on collar. 'Phone
HOME EX. 711. Reward. LIVE STOCK WANTED-WANTED—CENTRAL AVE HORSE EXCHANGE.
NEW FIRM.
Horses and rigs of all kinds sold at auction on commission every Saturday; we would like 25 horses to sell nest Saturday. March Horses and right of all heart staturday; we would like 25 houses to sell next Saturday. March 21. Come and see our quock way of selling good horses. Set CENTRAL AVE. Phone from sits.

WANTED—A SERVICEABLY SOUND HORSEs for family and businesse purposes; must be prompt driver, good looker, free from faults, and sete for lady to driver. Address. With the full particulars, J. box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE. MODERN
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE. MODERN
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE. MODERN
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE. MODERN

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FINE, MODERN home, about it rooms; must be in select neighborhood and a barsain for cash; non-others considered; gife full particulars first letter. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED — GOOD, SOUND DELIVERY horse, about 6 years old; must not some at anything; will purchase after one week's trial. THE BARBER RUG FACTORY, 1870 W. Washington.

I will trade a smaller ANTED-1 GOOD WORK MULES, HARness and wagoo, hay rake, popy or small one FRANK DAY. Nudeau House, at 12 to 10 clock.

mary medium apring wagon, and die. Cali on FRANK DAY, Nadeau House, at 12 to 1 o'clock.

WANTED — HORSE, LIGHT WAGON, store furniture for first-class camera, suitable for portrait work; value BIB. Address in the copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade, near wood, water and rail, on copper groposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade proposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade proposition. 2 claims, large ledge, low grade proposition. 2 claims. Wanted—A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE IN such and being development work for an infection, or development work for an infection. Address IN low st. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE IN such and being development work for an infection. Address IN low st. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A DAPPILE GRAY OR SLACK
horse, line inst. will scendarge a cow for same. Orsee DOUGLAS ST. AND MARREN.
GO AVE, Passadens.

WANTED—A PAIR OF GOOD WORK
WANTED—TIME BLUE ANDALUSIAN (and the complete sould be to the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be such as a claim of the complete sould be

Bue trade. Address O. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-LET US PLACE AN up-to-duct seeds fountain in your store. Will trade for your old one. Finest display ever shown on the Coast. THE FOUTHERN CALLFORNIA SUPPLY CO. 37-278 South Los Angeles et. Los Angeles. Call-FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE-NEW II-GAL. solar motor, roof water heater; has not been unpacked; not better system for hot water S hours a day. What have you? Address H. care Tribune. FULLERTON. 5 FOR EXCHANGE ORADULATED DERMA-tologist will tasch quick wrinkle method for removal of wrinkles and smalloc utitings. Solar of wrinkles and smalloc utitings. N. hox 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL ROOMING-fourses for chicken ranches. merchandles for real estate, automobile for vacant lots; business for real estate. WRIGHT & CO. 16 Broadway.

FIGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAN'S 2-STONE RING,
15 caraf diamond, garnet and sapphire for horse, harness, 2-sected road; wagon or buggy, Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: BUGGY wagon and breaking cart, all in first-class condition, for pigeons, chickens or well-bred dog. 287 HOMEO. W. Adams car. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—A HEAVY SURREY added by the first of the first pictures of the first pictures. The first pictures of the first pictures of the first pictures of the first pictures. The first pictures of the first pictures of the first pictures of the first pictures. The first pictures of the

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUNK SE EDISON phonograph records, the condition, and converge to the condition and converge to the converge to the converge to the condition and converge to the convergence t FOR EXCHANGE FOR COWS. HORSES or what have you? A \$200 payment on \$400 plano, never been taken from store. Ad-dress D. box 60. THEES OFFICE. 4

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ENCHANGE-WILL TRADE SEARCHlight copper and gold mining stock for city
or country property. Address M. box II.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHORE OF SEVERAL
new watches for good book case or driving
harness or printing. PHONE HOME 529
or RED 1394.

FOR EXCHANGE—LESSONS IN MUSIC OR
pyrography for chickens, eggs or what have
you to exchange. MRS. GRACE, 531 Crocker
st.

SMICH RATE—OF SOUTH THE COLOR PROPERTY OF STATES AND PROPERTY AND PROP FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED. PLUMBING done in exchange for well-located lot. 423
STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6481. 7
FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL POINT lace handkerchief for what have you? Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 6
FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTN NEAR SUNset boulaward and cars for good plano. Apply 1816 W. Eighth ST.
FUR EXCHANGE—WO LOTN NEAR SUNset boulaward and cars for good plano. Apply 1816 W. Eighth ST.
FUR EXCHANGE—BABBOO WRITING desk for either sewing machine or folding hed. 748 KOHLER ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—BABBOO WRITING desk for either sewing machine or folding hed. 748 KOHLER ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—BABBOO WRITING desk for either sewing machine or folding hed. 748 KOHLER ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—BABB RUGGT, GO-CART attlements and everywhere; no fee without success. 64-60 BRTSON BLK. 724, Main 1814.
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FOR ENCHANGE—SEWING MACHINE OR

And Assayins.

W. G. ALLEN & CO., 1214 S. BROADWAY.
Aments for choice Cosur d'Alene
mining properties and
real estate agents.
Room S. Broadway.
DOR S. Broadway.
Hecis, Snowstorm, Moonlight, Mayflower,
Benton, Njee Mile, Tarbex, O. K., Com
Paul, Big Creek, Trade Dollar, Reindeer,
Headlight, Little Chief, Sisters, Dominion.

paying one cent. Address K, box SI,

THESE OFFICE.

WANTED-ANOTHER THOROUGHLY DEveloped working gold mine, for an easiern
dewill justify: also large bodies low-stade
gold ore; sufficiently developed to prove
merits. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CC.,
207 S. Broadway.

HAVE A FINE PROPERTY IN ARIZONA
with considerable development on that shows
very rich, Selby's seturn on 20 tons was
over \$100 per ton; want to sell part interest and will give right parties a big deal.
Address N. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

FY TOU HAVE GOLD MINE WITH MERIT
that will pay to operate, sithes private or
corporation owner. I will furnish necessary
to buy it proven estitefactor, Address N. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

FY TOU HAVE OFFICE.

FY TOU HAVE OLD MINE WITH MERIT
that will pay to operate, sithes private or
corporation owner. I will furnish necessary
to buy it proven estitefactor, address N. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

FY TOU HAVE OLD MINE WITH MERIT
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corporation owner. I will furnish necessary
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that will pay to operate, sithes private or
corporation owner. I will furnish necessary
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N. Main et.

FOR SALE-FIRST EDITION. "LINDLET on Mines," best work on mining law; booklet. "How to Locate and Hold a Mining Claim; Federal and local laws; postpaid, 15 cents. C. W. HOLLISTER, 766 Grant Eldg. paid, if cents. C. W. HOLLISTER, very Grant Bidg.

FOR BALE-4:100 SHARES OF STOCK OF the /King of Artsens gold mine dividend paying stock; this block must be cold at 4½ cents per share. BREENBRECHER SYNDIOATE, LITD., 501 Currier Block.

WANTED-A LIVE MINING MAN, ENGI-neer preferred, to take charge of a hand-somely furnished office on a commension basis; references given and required. Address L. box 71. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FREE MILLING OR OTHER good mining proposition; will develop or could with mill. Address THE MINING

phone are:

OLDEST LANGUAGES SCHOOL, 2814 S.
Spring. Spanish. French. Italian, Latin
taught by native teachers, saving time and
mency the wonderful. Ollendorf method

money the wonderful Olienders (used.)

WANTED-PRIVATE PUPILS BY TEACHer of 7 years' experience in a State Nornul School; common branches, High School
windles or college Latin. 21 W. 2078. e

STAMMERENE ATOGHT TO TALK; NO
drawl, diggsond or modions. Rend for bulletin. NATORAL SPEECH ACADEMY. 1952
E. 3718 CT., Phone Site 1952
A TEACHER, SXYERISNEED IN WORK
of city achools, will give lessons in prinary or granmar-grade studies. 30 ZAST
STH. Fisione White 5352.

PHYSICIANS-

RUPTURE, PILES AND ALL R

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
101 N. Spring. Painless extraction of the cown and bridge work. Sexing plates. Fure gold fillings. To up; fillings, 60 up; cleaning teeth, cartial plates. E. 69 up; full sex, evenings and Sunday foremost. A NICE DENTAL PRACTIC stablished, for sile at a low pric at 1241/8 S. SPRING ST., room;

NURSES-

WANTED-TRAINED NURSE the care of invalid. Address I TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING-

CEMENT MACHINES—
For the manufacture of Hollow of crete Construction Blocks, the Xi is the latest up-to-date machine H. L. LOVE, sole agent for Camparante, and the sole agent for the sole agent fo

ERS TO THE TIMES

DAY, MARCH 6

RAMPING ACROSS.

LLED BY TROLLEY.

ERS TO THE TIMES.

A VETERAN. NG ACROSS.

accommodation on the facsimile of a letter as his credentials of San Francisco to B. McClellan of New letter reads: "Permi

DBY TROLLEY.

pting to cross the tracks to Electric Railway Com-watts station with a team a resterday afternoon, Ja-er, a junk dealer, whose East Tenth street, Long

ore of persons who were at the waiting for a car, the seen to drive near the seen to his team. That he start he waits bound car was almost after looking along the

QUICK COUNT.

GUICK COUNT.

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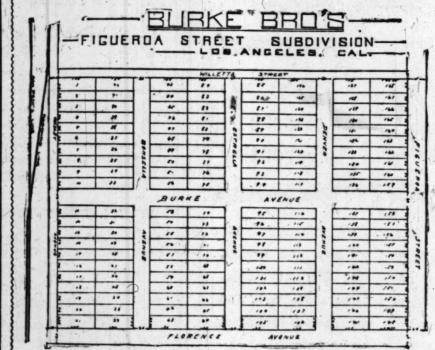
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### Figueroa Street ...Lots \$110...

Fine level tract of land on Figueroa street and Florence avenue; just outside city limits; only one tax to pay. Land worth \$800 per acre. We will sell you a lot.

#### O Easy Payments No Interest.....

Or five lots, one acre, \$525—one fourth down, balance one year monthly payments.

We purchased this land when property was low and can sell cheap. A chance in a life time to get a lot that will double in value before you have said for it or it was a said for it. before you have paid for it; or if you want a small ranch for a chicken ranch this is fine.
See us at once, the sale commences March 6. Two car lines and the new Main street line building. Come and see us if you want to know how to make a purchase that will make you a nire sum of money.

First come will get the choice of lots. Only a limited number at this price.

Take Gardena Electric Cars at Second and Spring and get off at Burke's Subdivision or call 458 South Spring.

Burke Bros.

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD. NOVEL SCHOOL

FOR TRAINMEN.

ON WHEELS TO TOWN.

Travel Very Heavy Now, Two Sections of a Rock Island Tourist Train Being Taken Out as a Double-header Last Night-Miner

A ratiroad kindergarten on wheels arrived in Los Angeles resterday and will open up for business tomorrow morning at the Arcade depot. Two sessions a day are to be held, one at The special cases of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a route, to obtain from the political views of a large from ocean to divisions on this topic, the salece among periodicals to cannot prove a large number of the board and has two expert assistants.

The mission of this board will extend over all the lines of the Pacific Coast divisions of the company, and its object is to examine all employes on the book of rules pertaining to the operating divisions, of the road. The kindergarten is handsomely-fitted up to accommodate large number of trainmen at one will be no spelling bees nor taffy pulls, the officials believe that the system will do a good work among the railroad men. Attendance is not compulsory, but as the opportunity to learn the workings of the operating department from A to Z b freely offered to all employes, negligence or breaking of the poerating department from A to Z b freely offered to all employes, negligence or breaking of the poerating department from A to Z b freely offered to all employes, negligence or breaking of the poerating department from A to Z b freely offered to all employes, negligence or breaking of the poerating department from A to Z b freely offered to all employes.

CLICKS-CLICKS.

James Agler, manager of the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco, who played an important part in the settlement of the boiler-makers' strike, arrived in Los Angeles yestermy afternoon in his private car. He is on a tour of inspection which will carry him as far as El Paso, and was accompanied from Bakersfield by Superintendent Burkhalter of that division.

H. J. Small, general superintendent

out double-header, so heavy is the travel.

Norris & Rowe's show rolled into the city last night from Salinas.

James H. Hyde of the George Gould party returned from San Francisco yesterday and passed through the city in his private car on his way to San Diego.

F. J. Shepard, general superintendent of the Santa Fé, left last night in his private car for San Francisco.

H. S. Johnson, has resigned his position as dispatcher with the Santa Fé and has taken up similar duties in the

dispatcher's office of the Southern Pa-cific at Arcade depot. His successor is G. C. Terry, who has been operator for the Santa Fé at Fresno.

SAN DIEGO.

CONTRACT FOR BRIDGES LET.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES,]
SAN DIEGO, March 5.—The contract
for the construction of the two bridges
on B street, the money for which was
raised by an issue of bonds, was
awarded this morning to Benno Goessman for \$4222. As the balance of the extension of B street has been graded the building of the bridges means the early opening of the street, leading to the Golden Hill section.

LAND FOR SCHOOL BUILDING.

The City Board of Education has closed the deal for the purchase of a block at land at La Jolia for the construction of a school building. If the proposition carries a two-room building will be erected. At present the school is being conducted in a private building.

#### CORONADO BEACH.

GUESTS AT THE HOTEL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 5 -Crosby S. Noyes, for many years editor of the Washington Star, is at

editor of the Washington Star, is at the hotel, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Noyes made his first visit to Coronado thirty-five years ago.

Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill has returned here from the north having decided to pass the balance of the winter with her family.

J. J. Dowen, a business man of Chicago is spending a few weeks here, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermance of Williamsburg, Pa., are here after an extended, trip through Old Mexico. Mr. Hermance is a manufacturer from Pennsylvania.

RESULT OF ELECTION.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

IMPERIAL, March 4.—The election for the incorporation of Imperial, held March 3, went almost unanimously for incorporation. George Varney, W. A. Edgar, F. G. Havens, W. D. Garey and

BEET-SUGAR FACTORY.

On March 19, the one hundredth day after the opening of the Casino Thetheater, the management will take the entire company and all the people connected with the playhouse to Mount Lowe for a day's vacation. A party of more than one hundred is expected, and Echo Mountain will have a joyous chance to respond to the merry tra-la of the joyous chorus girl.

FREE

"And Without Pain

We furnish our time and you pay only a trifle more than

actual cost of material. Come and see for yourself and

Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as

to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts, yours

work done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, and am well satis-

fied, I can recommend them to others.

This is to certify that I have had work done at the Peoples

This is to certify that I have had filling, crown and bridge-

JAMES H. MURRAY, 1078 W. 44th St.



## Off With Your Coat?

Said the Saw to the Black Bottomed Shoe.

"I'll show the people your scrubby insole, your cardboard toe-cap-vamps that are cut off at the tip. Your cheap and brittle substitute for an oak sole."

See the saw in full operation in our window-a great revelation to everyone—every day 10 a. m. to 12. 2 p. m. to 4.

Use Regal Dressing-it's the best.



For Ten Years Advertised in All Magazines.

Catalogue and Measurement Blanks Free. Los Angeles Store, Bradbury Blk., 222 W. 3d. A. S. Vandegrift, Manager.

THE RELIABLE STORE



Business Directory.

E. E. Wood Lumber Co.,
Macy and Alameda streets.
Hofziger Bros, Lumber Co.,
Cor. 5th and Main sts., block

Thos. B. Clark

**Wedding Invitations** 

Announcements, Calling Cards, At Home Cards. Fine Stationery.

WHEDON & SPRENE CO.

Liners.

BATHS-

TIME AND TIDE
WAIT FOR NO MAN.
RHEUMATISM CURED
DO IT NOW.
PALATIAL BATHS, 46% S. SPRING ST. 6
NEWLY OPENED BATH PARLORS, NO
34% S. SPRING, come 35 and 71. Tub and
vapor baths, with massage; open evenings.

3619, S. BFRING, rooms 25 and 27. Tub and vapor baths, with massage open evenings.

MRS. M. E. STAHMER, 448 S. BROADWAY, baths, massage and electric treatments. 'PHONE MAIN 1734, 4571 Ladies only.

FULL MAIN 1734, 4571 Ladies only.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB BATHS, with massage and chiropody, 6184, S. SPRING ST. 'Phones Red 3671. Home 2031.

VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB BATHS, with massage, for colds, rheumatism and nervousness. 2515 W, SEVENPER ST.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB BATHS, with massage and chiropody, 6184, S. SPRING ST. Phones Red 3671, Home 2031.

COSMO BATH PARLORS, COSMA VAPOR and tub bath, massage and electrical treatment by scientific coperator, 29 S. HILL; 19 SELECT BATH PARLORS, 11846 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 5. Tub and, yapor; no signs; walk right up; open Sundays. 6

SELS HILL, ROOM 9. VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage, for colds, rheumatism, nervousness, No signs, Open every day.

FOR GOOD TUH OR VAPOR BATH. AND massage, to for 384, S. GEAND AVE, rooms and 5; no signs, Tel Rome 609.

THE BALTHORE MASSAGE PARLOR HAS new attendant from Hot Springs, Ark, PHONE 1899, 486 S. Hill.

MASSAGE AND BATHS GIVEN BY OPER-ator of New York. 4114 S. SPRING, rooms 6 and 6. SPRING, room 50, 3 AND MASSAGE, 2509, 6. SPRING, room 50, 3 am. to 10:30 p.m. 11.

SANATIVE BATHS AND MASSAGE, 2509, 6. SPRING, room 50, 2007.

SANATIVE BATHS AND MASSAGE, 8. SPRING, room 308. 9 a.m. to 10:30 HYGIENE BATHS. SULPHYDROL TRE ment. 80% S. BROADWAY. Home 1995. 223 W. SECOND STREET. ROOMS 213 Scientific treatments. Tel. HOME 223.

TYPEWRITERS-

BROTHERS, Agents, 221 W. Second at. 6

TTPEWRITERS.

"The Chicago" typewriter, only 25: the best low priced typewriter on the market, best low priced typewriter on the market of the control of the cont both phones, 31.

FOR SALE-TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged, typewriter, which will be sold to the sold typewriter, such as the sold typewriter, such as new, BRADY, 1138 S. Plower.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPE-writer, send for estalogue, 307 Montgomerr, S. P.

OR SALE-NO. 4 SMITH PREMIER T OIL PROPERTY-

foot.

10,000 feet of 1-inch new line pipe, 11c,
110,000 feet of 1-inch new line pipe, 5c.
Must be sold this week.

207 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Tel. Main 1433. Home 6450.

\$\frac{4}{2}\$ FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OIL WELL CASING
and pipe, 2000 feet 2-inch tubing; all kinds
of drilling tools. Come and see us as we
can save you \( \frac{4}{2} \) your monsy. Phone James
4831. Home 7634. Lake Shore and Patten at
E. A. CLAMPIT & CO.

\$\frac{4}{2}\$ E. A. CLAMPIT & CO.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig and all kinds of tools; must sell. Call and see me if you want a rig. Phone James 4811. P. Office, 30 Patten 4.

J. WALTHER.

WANTED-4000 WORTH OF OIL FOR road purposes, send grade and per cent, of water with bid. J. C. FAIRLY, Street Superintendent, Covina, Cal.

STORAGE-

TO LET.—THE L. A. VAN. TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. move, pack, store and ship household goods and planes at reduced rates. We save you money on shipping East, West, North and South. We move offices, safes and machinery. Prompt and careful attention given to all orders. Office 512 S. Broadway. Phones Main '115, Home 284. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop. Home 184. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

BOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED
and moved. Our storage house is the best
in the city; separate iron rooms, or open
as you may prefer; our vans are the best;
our help is courteons at all times. We
hold goods both East shd West at greatly
reduced rates. TRANS-CONTINENTAL
FREIGHT CO. 28 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home
171; Sunset Main 1572.

TO LET-SEE BEEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE
CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or
from the East and North at greatly reduced
rates in our own care. Write or call on
us. 844 & BROADWAY.

Boilers\_

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY-

OR BALE TROOM IN STORY RESIDENCE ON E. 14th st., near Griffith, at a bargain. Frice \$5000.

ELDER & WESB, 608 Bryson Building, 900 Bryson Brys

FOR SALE-GOVERNMENT LAND, 100 acres, good sell, and well watered; close to market; a bargain, S. H. DUNCAN, Agent, 230 AMELIA SE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT IS TO GO ERRANTI and work in store. Apply BUTLER-SCHUT CO., 290 W. Bizth. FOR BALE—LOT SEXIS. HARDINGTON AVE near Pice. east front; will sell this week for \$600. Owner, 435 S. MAIN.

Schools and Colleges

The Misses Greene

Kindergarten and Primary School man taught orally. Individual at-on to all, especially to pervous or ward children. Home phone 4226. 1116 West 30th Street.

Cumnock School of Expression

Established 1894. Open All the Year,

Cumnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa St.

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Marlborough School

off West Twenty-third Sa. Second term begin February-18th.
MRS. G. A. CASWELL Principal orough Preparatory School, a Adams St. Rearding and Day School a under 14 years. Large play-graunds Semester begins February 1st. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DUSINOS COLLEGEAND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
AND SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

BUSINESS COLLEGE is a safe and reliable school. Write call or phone to College office 219 West Third Street, for catalogue. TEACHERS OF VOICE.

RRY H. BARNHART, Basso.

Brownsberger School

Thoseugh bookkeeping and shorthand departments. Machine at home free.

957 West Seventh St.

Buy in Highland Park
HAMPTON TERRACE
Select your lot. This is the cream of the residence section of the city. UNPARALLELED
PRICES, is fare with transfers to all partuon the direct line between Los Angeles and T. J. HAMPTON 2047 Mason Opera House

\$8500 FOR SALE \$8500
On a choice residence street near Figuerea.
Very attractive style of architecture and all modern conveniences. Also a fine two-stery barn. All surrounded by lawss and flower beds. L. T. BRADFORD, 500-505 Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.,

Dr. McLaughin's Electric Belt

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 South Spring Street. Los Angels

Specialist For Men No Pay Till Cured All oures as lasting as life.
Established 27 years
Consulation From DR.GROSS MAN SOUTH SPRING ST.

Dinner and Score Cards Fine Stationery

Los Angeles Lithographic Company. 428 South Main 84

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be convinced.

717 Temple St. Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring

Also Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

SOCIETY STATIONERS

208 So. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bidg

#### FOUR AUTOS CAST ASHORE.

Wrecks Strew Roadsides of Two Counties.

Comedy of Misfortunes for a Los Angeles Party.

Stranded Chauffeurs Sleep in Hay Mores,

A comedy of misfortunes was enacted in the lonely hills beyond Calabasas Friday night and early yesterday morning, which reached its climay when a rescue party sent out from this city at 4 a.m., gathered in a party of prominent Angeleños after its mem-bers had tramped many weary miles, ridden in the beds of farmers' wagons, and slept in haystacks by the wayside. It was an automobile comedy. Five automobiles went, and one re-

arnoon.

At about the same time Wednesday at about the same time Wednesday are ceived yesterday, five puffing autos started out for a four days trip to santa sarbara, filled with a jolly com-

started out for a four days' trip to Banta sarbara, filled with a jolly company, on pleasure bent. Among "those present" were E. T. Stimson, W. H. Holliday, Harold Braly, Nat Myrick, Ignacio Mott, W. A. Barker, Dick Bundrum; several easterners, including C. W. Praesent of Chicago, a guest at the Westminster; Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Myrick, and other ladies.

The trouble began Friday in the mountains, on the return trip. One machine was ditched through the accident. The occupants of the abandoned car were distributed among the other vehicles, and the trip was resumed. Some one of the latter gave up the ghost under the added strain and—bang!—another distribution had to be made. Second car tenderly rolled to the roadside fence, and the journey resumed. Hard pull, short pull—another one busted. Things were getting crowded—so crowded that a mile or so further down the dusty highway a half smothered chauffeur murmured sadly, "Busted, too," and everybody who had

crowded—so crowded that a mile or so further down the dusty highway a half smothered chauffeur murmured sadly. "Busted, too." and everybody who had found clinging-room on the fourth disabled auto clambered into the road and gazed about at the gathering dusk in a blank where-are-we-ar' sort of way. Myrica's machine came through all right, its happy occupants oblivious of the horseless, steamless wrecks strewn astern of them, through two counties. The first members of the party to drag themselves into Calabasas wired to Los Angeles for help-horse help! The rescue party reported that seven or eight miles this side of the metropolis of the district above referred to, they met Barker. Mott and some of their carload jogging along through the morning in a farm wagon. At Calabasas they met Braly and his faithful crew weary and footworn from a night's tramp which they claimed had covered twenty miles. Holliday and a party were rescued further on at Conejo Rancho, where they had laid their aching limbs in the husbandman's hay, to dream of horses, horses everywhere, but not a one to ride. Stimson's auto was found clear up at Springville.

Springville.

So the fragments of that Lon Angeles-Santa Barbara automobile party were gathered up, here and there, and carted back to town.

#### UNDER-SEA HUNT.

Banta Monica and Other Coast Bays to Jordan.

BTECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES!
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March
4.— Studies of marine life of Santa
Monica Bay and other locations along

STANNORD UNIVERSITY, March

4.— Studies of marks life of Santa

4.— David Starr Jordan and other scientists. Dr. Jordan and solve scientists. Dr. Jordan and other scientists. Dr. Jordan and other scientists. Dr. Jordan and other scientists. Dr. Jordan and scheme of Prof.

Ritter of the University of California, subject to the general supervision of Dr. Jordan. Its purpose is to investing the form of animal life found in them. The work of Prof. Ritter will include the coast between San Diego and Catalina Island. From there, Dr. Jordan

4.— Santa M. H. Spaulding, 38, a graduate student in goods. Others may be taken the sollogy department, and M. H. Spaulding, 38, a graduate student in goods. Others may be taken the sollogy department of the most important features of the sollogy department of the goods. Others may be taken in goods. Others may be taken in goods. Others may be taken the sollogy department of the goods. Others may be taken the goods. Others may be taken the goods of the sollogy department of the goods. Others may be taken the goods of the good

inst. The action of the committee in making this decision is in full accord with the wishes of the faculty committee on student affairs. A special train will leave the campus early in the evening of March 25. At the station in San José special electric cars will meet the train and take passengers directly to the hotel. The special train will leave San José for the university at 12:39 a.m., The number of the train will leave San José for the university at 12:5. Fifteen patronesses will be invited to accompany the party. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of J. P. Davidson, Miss Anna Vickers, Miss Hazel Truchagen and Miss Mercedes de Luna of Los Angeles: A. L. Trowbridge, O. S. Lousley, D. Tarpey, R. C. Bertheau.

TOLD ON CAMPUS.

At a recent meeting of the tourna-

the first tournament will not compete in the second, nor the winner of the second tournament in the third. The winners of the three tournaments, with C. H. Baker. '61, present Stanford champion, will then play a round-robin tournament to pick the singles champions, who will meet the University of California two weeks later.

The faculty number of the Chaparral was issued today. The following members of the faculty are on the editorial staff for this number: President Jordan, Profs. Vernon L. Kellogg, Raymond L. Alden, Albert W. Smith, Alphonso G. Newcomer, Arthur Clark and Frank Angell, Registrar Orrin L. Elligit and Instructor Robert Snod-gran

REAT CAMP FOR THE MACCABEES.

SUPREME KNIGHT ARRIVES TO-DAY FROM MICHIGAN.

State Tent Will Convene in This City Wednesday-Uniform Rank Division Will Have Big Parade. Home Rule to be Established for

It was an automobiles went, and one returned-four are lying by the roadside,
scattered from Springville, Ventura
county, to historic Calabasas, as cumbrous and useless as elephants that
have been ham-strung.

In the wee hours of yesterday mornIn the wee hours of yesterday mornIn the ween hours of yesterday mornIn the ween hours of yesterday mornIt is quite certain that this Great

It is quite certain that this Great One hundred delegates and officers of the Knights of the Maccabees will

have been ham-strung.

In the wee hours of yesterday morning a 'phone message was received by the Panorama Stables from Calabasas. It was a call for help—a plea for rescue—a pathetic appeal of erstwhile disdainful automobilists, for horse-ordinary, old-fashioned, four-legged horses!

Two three-seaters were started out at 4 o'clock for the scene of the wreck, and the rescued arrived in the city between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

At about the same time Wednesday morning as their pitiful appeal was received yesterday, five puffing autos started out for a four days' trip to Santa sarbara, filled with a jolly com-



HON. D. P. MARKEY. Supreme Commander, Supreme Ter Knights of the Maccabees of the World. Port Huron, Mich.

own officers to look after the general details of the growth of the order, such as establishing new tents, the putting of organizers and deputies in the field, etc.; the per capita tax, that heretofore has gone to the Supreme Tent, then is divided, and the proper proportion is returned to the Great Camp of California. In all details except those of the actual changing of matters regarding the payment of beneficiaries, or the assessments for insurance, the Great Camp takes the place

There are now in California 10,500 nembers of the order, about equally livided between Northern and Souththe United States. California Banner fent, No. 6, also of this city, has a nembership of \$10, and also ranks high in the rolls of the order. The third tent in this city is Vernon Tent, No. 10.

Companies of the Uniform Rank will be here on Wednesday from Santa Ana, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Long Beach, and the two local diviwill be invited to accompany the party. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of J. P. Davidson, Miss Anna Vickers, Miss Hazel Trachaken and Miss Mercedes de Luna of Los Angeles: A. L. Trowbridge, O. S. Lousley, D. Tarpey, R. C. Bertheau.

TOLD ON CAMPUS.

At a recent meeting of the tournament committee of the Tennis Club it was decided to hold three singles tournaments on March 19 and 26, and April 2, respectively. The winner of the Coast is of much interest to members of all fraternal insurance orders, because of his long and prominent connection with the work of the Fraternal Congress.

Exercised Procedures and the two local divisions will participate. Special trains will be run from Santa Ana, Pomona and special cars from Long Beach, and the two local divisions will participate. Special trains will be run from Santa Ana, Pomona and special cars from Long Beach, Today Hon. Daniel P. Markey, the Supreme Commander, will arrive to the Coast is of much interest to members of all fraternal insurance orders, because of his long and prominent connection with the work of the Fraternal Congress.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

Bartlett at it Again, Renewal of our great coupon premi Ten each of our ten great leaders 10 to 40 per cent discount. Clip of from paper today, good for first 25 on any plate for next few days.

Souvenirs You'll Be Glad to Put in Your Purse.





THE LADIES OF LOS ANGELES and vicinity are invited to inspect our formal display of Spring Millinery, comprising pattern hats from the foremost milliners of Paris and some beautiful creations from our own workrooms, including many models of the new flower hats.

> The pleasure of the occasion will be enhanced by a select orchestra, which will include the well known violinist, Pasqual de Nubila.

## THE MILLINERY WORLD

125 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

## Men, No Pay 'Till Cured



Write Today for My Free Illustrated

If you don't feel right I can cure you with my Electric Belt. If you are weak, I can make you strong. If you are full of rheumatic pains, I can knock them out. I can pour oil into your joints and limber them up. I have often said that pain and electricity can't live in the same house, and I prove it every day.

C. L. Fletcher. 1812 Reid Street. Los Angeles, writes: I suffered with chindie lame back for years. I am pleased to my that after three months' use of your Belt I am completely cured and as well as I ever was.

If it were not for the prejudice due to the great number of fakes in the land, I would not be able to handle the business that would come to mo. The "Free Belt" fraud and the "Free Drug" scheme, which are not free at all, have made every one skeptical, but I know that I have a good thing, and I'll hammer away until you know it. Now I make you this open offer to cure you first and you pay me afterward. Of course, you will satisfy me that you are able to pay me when you are cured.

One thing every man ought to know is this:—Your body is a machine. It is run by the steam in your blood and nerves. When you begin to break down in any way you are out of steam. That's just what I want to give you back.

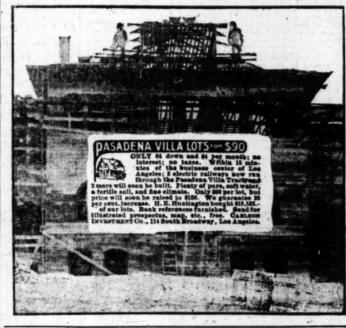
B. H. Briggs, 1252 Temple Street. Los Angeles, writes: I suffered intensely from very severe lumbago. Plasters and medicine afforded no relief. After using your Belt for nine days my pains were gone and I have been free from suffering ever since.

Tell me your trouble and I'll tell you honestly whether I can cure you or not. If I can't cure you, I don't want your money. I have been in this business twenty-two years, and am the biggest man in it to lay by long olds, and I am growing yet, because I give every man all he pays for. Now wouldn't you rather wear my life-giving appliance while you sleep every night and feel its glowing warmth postering into you, and feel yourself taking on a set lease of life with each application, than to clog your intestines up with a lot of nauesous drugs? Surely. Try me.

. 645 South Main St., Les Angeles, writes: I have used your Electric Belt and can truthfully say that it has sured me of to be a hopeless case of lame back. I um now in perfect health and the credit is due to your treatment. If you will come and see me I'll explain to you. If you can't call, let me send my book, full of the things a man finds inspiring to strength and courage. Free if you send this ad.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 S. Spring Street

devoted his time to this line of work,



## Dr. Hutchason's Dentistry

Wherever found is pronounced the best by all.

Our name alone is a guarantee for good and honest work.



Fillings 50c Up Teeth Extracted Absolutely Without Pain

We represent the largest Dental Co. in the world. We are the only Dental Co. who have offices in foreign countries. SAN DIEGO, Office Cor. 5th and F Sts. MEXICO, D. F, Calle de Tiburcio No. 12 LOS ANGELES, 430 S. Broadway ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

Hutchason Dental Co. 430, S. Broadway

Full Set of Teeth

Orowns ! **Bridge Work** 

## Consult Dr. Ran

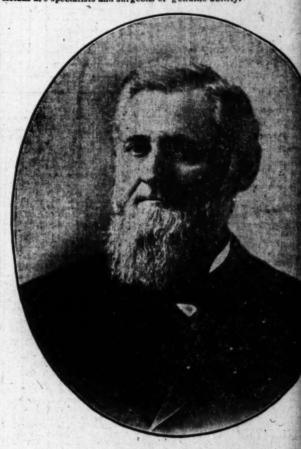
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPECIALIST.

No Living Physician Has Ever Made the Record that R in Eight Years' Time in America.

nding and Perfected the Men Enable Him to Accomplish Results that Have Been Regarded as Impossible.

REV. P. C. HETZLER COMPLIMENTS THE RAMA INSTITUTE

From personal experience and observation he is convinced that cians are specialists and surgeons of genuine ability.



The above is the likeness of the Rev. Mr. Hetzler, and the follow

statement:

"I have been troubled with Catariff and Bronchits for several difficulty in speaking. Finally my hearing became much impaired; we by specialist, but obtained no perceptible relief until I applied at the stitute a few weeks ago, and today it affords me much pleasure to their treatment has been most gratifying. I can also further state personally witnessed the second operation for cataract upon my coust ler of Los Alamitos), both of which were successful, by Dr. Pross surgeon of that institution, and the dexterity of his hands with it was simply mervelous.

REV. P. C. HETZLER, Natick

Capt J. M. Haver, Sixteenth Iowa, kind that we are as fam company C, Croker's Iowa brigade, them as you are with the

company of Atlantic, Iowa, who has been a resident of Pasadena for the past few months, has the following to say:

"I came to Dr. Rama about two months ago. I had a large growth on my back, and the doctor called it Neoplasm or cancer. I placed myself under the doctor's care with all confidence and today am thankful to say that the confidence has not been misplaced, as I am well. that the confidence in placed, as I am well.

J. M. HAVER."

recurrence.

You are under the care of reliable specialists, who are an acknowledged authority in the treatment of men and women and whose superior methods of treatment cannot be obtained from any other physician. You are not subjected to the danger-You are not subjected to the dangerous: experiment of cheap treatment
which you are liable to receive at the
hands of incompetent, inexperienced
doctors. Chronic diseases are very
serious and necessarily require skilled,
expert treatment. We are treating
many cases daily and have gained a
National reputation as being successful
in the treatment of all diseases peculiar to men and women.

CHRONIC DISEASES

And all reflex complications. To these conditions alone we carnestly devoted twenty of the best years of our lives. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult with ns. We make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient, where necessary, a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for our promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes.

DISEASES OF WOLLD A lare received our personal for many years, and we ear every woman to consult placing her life in jeops to treat are conditions to use the knife. We can rebust in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for our promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cured them thoroughly and cured them thoroughly and consultations for the provided our personal for many years, and we ear every woman to consult placing her life in jeops to use the knife. We can rebust the knife would saw our soothing and painless ourself the provided our personal for many years, and we ear every woman to consult placing her life in jeops to use the knife. We can rebust the knife would saw our soothing and painless ourself the provided in the provided that the provided them to the provi

BLOOD POISON

Specific Blood Poison was for ages supposed to be incurable. The ancient idea still exists in the minds of many physicians, who continue to salivate their patients with potash, mercury and other dangerous mineral mixtures, which, instead of forcing the disease out of the system, drives it deeper in.

Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 22, '04.

I am seventy-three years old and have had an aversion to having my name before the public, but allow it in this case as a duty I owe humanity.

For ten years I have been troubled with a weak back, kidney and bladder trouble. For the last year or two have been dragging around trying to do something. Had no strength to do anything. I have tried doctors and sverything that I could get that I thought would do me any good. It seemed as if there was no help for me, but today can thank Dr. Rama of the Rama Institute of Los Angeles.

Have taken treatment for about two months. Weighed 125 pounds when I started. Today I weigh 135 pounds. My flesh is firm, muscles strong. Feel like a new man.

I wish them God sped on their mission. Respectfully,

Capt. J. M. Haver, Sixteenth Iowa, Company C, Croker's Iowa brigade,

WE CURE PERMANENTLY
Advantages of My Methods of Curing
Chronic Diseases.
Our treatments are absolutely painless and devoid of danger.
The cures are permanent. We have treated thousands of the most aggravated cases without a single failure or recurrence.

ASSOCIATED DISEASE.

In curing a disease of a never fail to remove all red cations. If the case is Var weakness caused by it disease has developed tatic, Bladder or Kidney as injured organs are restored to the case without a single failure or recurrence.

Blood and Bone diseases at the taint are entirely and permanents. the taint are entirely and peliminated from the system Nervous Debility the many symptoms following in its indicating a premature decided and mortal nervous indicating a premature declical and mental power, are moved and rapidly replace youthful energy or robust Hence all resulting ills and plications which may be termed associate diseases, in fact, are often more the original allment that the original ailment that them-all, we say, disapletely and forever with

CORRESPONDEN

Real Estate Re

XXIIIP YEAR.

FACT AND COMM

products, made by the Loc chamber of Commerce at the fair in St. Louis, will eclip thing of the kind that has placed on exhibition, fine as the previous displays have be one who doubts that these are a paying investment for tion should talk with some of talls of the Chamber of Comma recent annual meeting of the ber, it was mentioned that were still being received abor fornia on Wheels, "tone of the efforts of the Chamber of to promote immigration to California. Thus does bread the waters return after many

boulevard in fact as well as in and showed how shortsighted it be for the taxpayers, after pay were \$100,000 for the improvements the city, to shy at the nomin of lighting the boulevard, and the city, to shy at the nomin of lighting the boulevard, and my shade trees, without who provements the thoroughfare we a good country road, but certain a boulevard, in the true sense name. Mr. Whitley pointed to cellent results achieved at Pathrough a systematic system of lighting with incandescent lamp stated that the Hollywood peop about to adopt a similar system amps being sense. stated that the Hollywood people about to adopt a similar syste lamps being covered with po lamps being covered with po shades, which greatly increas brilliancy of the lights. He urge residents along the route of boulevard should "make it unand. The lights would be affixed to put a distance of about one hundre twenty-five feet apart, and the each sixteen-candle light would is cents a month. Buch a would not be only a convenient residents, but an immense advent to all who pass over the ward, either in vehicles or on the tric line. The association was evenous favorably impressed with proposition, and a committee of was appointed by the president low the matter up. It is hoped to City Council may be induced to REATEST

XXIIIP YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1904.

### PRICE 5 CENTS.

## "HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

#### FACT AND COMMENT.

products, made by the Lamber of Commerce at the World's Fair in St. Louis, will eclipse anything of the kind that has yet been placed on exhibition, fine as some of the previous displays have been. Anytes who doubts that these displays are a paying investment for this section should talk with some of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce. At a recent annual meeting of the chamber, it was mentioned that inquiries were still being received about "California on Wheels," one of the earliest efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to promote immigration to Southern California. Thus does bread cast upon the waters return after many days.

Colonista.

D.J. Cogan and J. A. Graham
fits of England have spent the
we weeks here, closing their
seas of land at Hemet, through
a Eldridge & Co., in one case of
defined the other for 326,000, the latling largely improved orange
Deposits have been, made in
a by others upon sales to the
tof \$25,000 more. The probabilte that by the first of July fully
sales will be made, and more
wo-thirds of the buyers landed
a possession of their holdings,
saham, before leaving for his
wednesday night, contracted for
out pears, apricots, peaches
alfa, in addition to extending
m orchard by setting out ten
agrees in Valencia oranges.
The has already begun the
his place, setting out namiclas and Bartlett pears,
sees to be a successful Engmation enterprise, as the
first class in quality, and
there is plenty of water.
The Britishers have a beautiful
tin resort within a few hours
which will keep them from getturns of the contracted for the second of the contracted
the contraction of the contractio

An interesting and largely-attended to of the Sunset Boulevard Imment Association was held on Fritage and a the usual meeting the store building at Peabody to. The meeting was attended by I. Whitley and a delegation from a Bollywood Board of Trade. After matters had been disposed of. It. Whitley was called upon to adment the desirability of making this a balevard in fact as well as in name, at showed how shortsighted it would the showed how shortsighted it would week from Ventura county, by which the purchaser need by anything that the purchaser need by anything that the purchaser need by arrived the purchaser need the purc showed how shortsighted it would for the taxpayers, after paying out. \$100,000 for the improvement with-the city, to shy at the nominal cost lighting the boulevard, and plantshade trees, without which improvement. rements the thoroughfare would be seed country road, but certainly not boulevard, in the true sense of the soulevard, in the true sense of the time. Mr. Whitley pointed to the excitent results achieved at Pasadena, sough a systematic system of street fitting with incandescent lamps and atad that the Hollywood people were to adopt a similar system, the map being covered with porcelain atage of the lights. He urged that idents along the route of Sunset milevard should "make it unanimous." the lights would be affixed to poles, at distance of about one hundred and santy-five feet apart, and the cost of ch sixteen-candle light would be only

governments bear all the expense of these extra lights. The question of shade-tree planting along the boule-vard was also discussed. It was men-tioned that the Arbor Day Committee was willing to furnish several hundred shade trees. It was thought that it

half of which has been put up by pri-

vard Association, on Friday evening, a resolution was adopted, asking the City Council, after the lat of January next, to make the city limits and the cow to take effect ten months hence.

### A MONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

TRADING IN REAL ESTATE CON-TINUFS FAIRLY ACTIVE.

Residence Properties Are Favorites, but Deals in Other Classes of Realty Are Numerous and Prices Are Uniformally Above Prior

Mile the market is by no means at was during the height of the winter season. The sales of residence properties show that there is no abstement in the demand for homes, Persons of means and residents of this section, who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in reminded to the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in reminded houses and flats, swell the number of the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes and residents of this section, who have decided to own their own homes and preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes and preference to living in the market for own homes and preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes and preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes and flats, swell the number of homes are successed to the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors who have decided to own their own homes in preference to living in the second street, with small frame colors while the second street in t

improve more rapidly than others, but mone will stand still. The outlook for fairly brisk trading during the spring months is good. The summer may possibly be relatively dull, but a slight cessation of activity will be reacted at which business district, noted towards the will be sales and the week, was that by which Mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the Mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the middle of the week, was that by which Mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the middle of the week, was that by which Mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the mrs. N. F. W. Pond sold to Peter the mrs. N. F

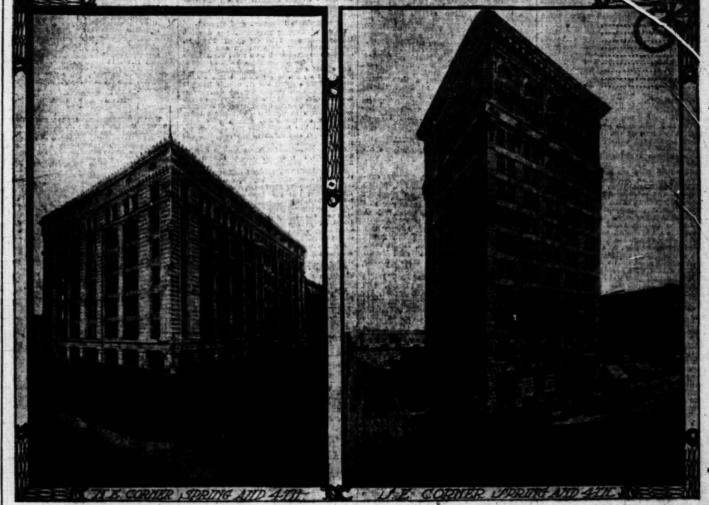
At No. 227 South Olive.

At No. 227 South Olive.

One of the deals noted during the week was that by which F. A. Curtin purchased of the Hotel Maryland Company 30x165 feet, and 30x196 feet adjoining, with two-story frame dwelling, No. 227 Olive street; consideration named, 313,500. Buyer is said to intend putting up very substantial improvements at some time in the future. The property is well located and close in, and the price quoted is probably not excessive.

On South Main.

A deal in Main-street property that one of the deals hoted during the week was that by which F. A. Curtin week was that by which F. A. Curtin by the countries of the Hotel Maryland Company 30x185 feet, and 30x135 feet adjoining, with two-story frame dwelling, No. 227 Olive street; consideration maned, 313,500. Buyer is said to intend putting up very substantial improvements at some time in the future. The property is well located and close in, and a committee of three appointed by the president to follow the matter up. It is hoped that the Council may be induced to bear



Now nearing completion.

George H. Bixby, trustee, has conveyed to Moye W. Stephens, S. D. Rannels and M. L. Wicks, a triangular tract bounded on the north and west by Alvarado street, on the east by Reservoir street, and on the south by Sunset Boulevard; also an adjoining tract on the south of Sunset Boulevard, and another just east of Alvarado street; consideration mamed, \$15,000. The three tracts contain one hundred and twenty-one lots, averaging 50x150 feet each. They are all good building sites and command a fine view of Echo Park and adjacent portions of the city. They will be placed upon the market at from \$300. \$350. The tract is to be known as the Lake tract, and it will be managed by M. L. Wicks.

business district, but which is probably the probably the proper than the probably the property of the purchased of the California business district, was reported towards the close of the week, by which Dr. R. W. Whomes purchased of the California business of the

For Masonic Temple at Whittier.

Sixth Ward 24
Seventh Ward 6
Eighth Ward 7
Ninth Ward 8 Of these sixty-two were dwellings,

and six, business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was ninety-six, ten of them being business

First Ward
Second Ward
Third Ward
Fourth Ward
14
Fifth Ward
14 No change is noted in the work in

the building line.

The number of permits issued so far this month by Building Superintendent Krause is 112. The improvements au-

Fourth 15
Fifth 20
Slath 32
Seventh 10
Eighth 6
Ninth 11
They are classified as follows:
Structure. No. V
4-Story brick buildings 1
1-Story brick buildings 1
2-Story frame buildings 1
12-Story frame buildings 1
14-Story frame buildings 1 

The handsome building of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, near Westlake Park, is rapidly approaching completion. It was to have been finished on the lat of March, but the management was glad to give the con-

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS Fourth and Breadway. COR. STH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE

PROPERTY BUYS WE KNOW OF. PIGUEROA ST. NEAR NINTE

A DOUBLE CORNER.

Now paying \$40 per month. Can be made to pay 15 PER CENT.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

R. A. ROWAN,

NOW BUILDING. WILL INCREASE JUST

SE LAUGHTAN BLOCK.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.

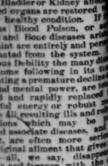
Magnificent View, Finest in the City,
Only 15 minutes from business center of city
and within 5-cent fare limits. With its expellent location and surroundings, this property
must advance -upldly in yalue. A schoolhouse
and church now on the tract.

—LOTS FROM 1800 UP—

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

and Consultations Fre



#### HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

oter more time, as it is desired, in the a building as this, representative art, to have the highest grade of ork and materials. It is expected at the building will be completed by a middle of March.

At the corner of Fourth and Spring treets two magnificent steel frame onstruction fire-proof office buildings reserved completion. Sketches from streets two magnificent steel frame construction fire-proof office buildings are nearing completion. Sketches from photographs showing the buildings as they appear at the present time are shown elawhere in this review. The imprevenents represent an investment of nearing a million and a half exclusive of the value of the lots on which they stand. The work of construction on the one on the southeast corner was begun November 1, 1902; that on the other corner February 4, 1903.

More than a year before ground was broken the preliminary preparations for the construction of these stately plies began; and the fact of such truly miscropolitan improvements being in contemplation was published. The incredulity of the pessimists and "Doubting Thomases" was then in evidence concerning the probability of these buildings being erected, as it is now in evidence concerning other matters relative to the growth and upbuilding of this city.

Short appear at the first course, and the first course are all the first course and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first of each warm that it of each truth and the first course are all the first courses and the first of each warm that it of each truth and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first course are all the first courses and the first course and the first course and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the first courses and the first courses are all the first courses and the fi

tenements, \$26,500, and five churches, \$15,000.

In February, 1903, the number of building permits issued was 484, with improvements authorized, \$780,653. In February, 1902, the number of permits issued was 254; the improvements authorized, \$150,550. In February, 1902, the number of permits was 129; the improvements authorized, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 139; the improvements, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 139; the improvements, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 139; the improvements, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 139; the improvements, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 159; the improvements, \$150,550. In February, 1900, the number of permits was 150,650. In First Second 38 70,755. Third 28 158,034. Fourth 74 174,487. Fifth 71 122,017. Sixth 123,017. Sixth 124,017. Sixth 124,017. Sixth 125,017. Sixth 125,

store front to the store room occupied by Matheson & Berner at No. 303 South Broadway.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is pre-paring plans for a five-room frame cot-tage to be built at Central avenue and Fifty-fourth street for W. B. Lawlor, PASADENA.

Pitty-fourth street for W. B. Iawlor.

PASADENA.

Architect C. W. Buchanan is taking ibds for an eight-room bungalow residence to be built on the corner of Florence street and Marengo avenue for W. D. Russell. It will have brick foundation and chimneys, rough rustic exterior, and shingle roof. The interior will have enameled work, and natural wood finish.

He is also taking bids for a six-room one and one-half story frame cottage to be built on North Madison avenue near Villa street for H. E. Lucas. Cobbiestone foundation, rustic exterior, maple floors and modern features.

\$204,245; twenty-five frame flats, \$107,-325; fifty-one sheds, \$8675; five brick alterations, \$410,25; four apartment and tenements, \$26,500, and five churches, \$15,000.

In February 1903, the number of the purpose o

flats, at Nos. 1137-1139 East Pico street, to cost \$2650.

For Miss M. Devin, two two-story frame apartment buildings, at Nos. 838-838 South Olive street, and Nos. 840 A, B and C, South Olive street, respectively, to cost \$8000 each-\$12,000.

For Lissner & Cohn, a single-story brick business building, at Nos. \$25-529 South Spring street, to cost \$8000.

For W. J. Davis, a four-story brick business building, at Nos. 731-732 West Sixth street, to cost \$12,392.

For Dr. S. G. Moore, a three-story frame hotel building, at Nos. 119-121 South Hill street, to cost \$25,000.

For W. A. Grinton, frame flats, on the north side of Adams street, between San Pedro and Trinity streets, to cost \$25,000.

Alpine streets: consideration named, \$566, and will build home on premises.

Balt for the Shopping Girl.

"They've two girls from New York visitin' up at Taylor's house," said the village hackman as he moved toward the stove in the store at Crossroada. "I druv 'em put last night from the \$100."

"Thet so' responded Hiram, with a show of interest, as he began to rearrange sundry articles of pertumery, soap, candy and other things dear to the feminine mind. The hackman watched him.

"What ye doin' that fer" he asked. "Tain't likely them city girls is coming down to buy any of your stuff."

"Mebbe and mebbe not," replied Hiram, going on with his work. "But my experience is you can't tell much about them New York girls. They'll be down here sleighin' today with the Taylor girls, sure's eggs. Them city girls can't help shoppin' any more'n they can help breathin'. They see so many fine things in their big stores that they must buy whether they want anything or not, and sometimes whether they have any money with 'em or not. City storekeepers ain't above trustin' an honest lace, any more'n I am. Them girls get in the habit of shoppin', and they can't break it, even when they came to Crossroads.

"If these are the same girls as was here last winter, there'll be somethin' doin' fer me. I trusted them fer \$12 worth of this sort of stuff, and they sent me the money two days after they got back to town. Yes, siree, they did. Anyhow, R don't do no harm to spread out a little bait."—[New York Times. rest, with its necessary accessories in the ferm of a chapel, banquet room, maple floors and modern features.

Building Permits.

Building is to be erected under the supervision of the architect anamed, and it will cost about \$13,000. The architect is said to be a past master in Masonry, and the building as planned it will cost about \$13,000. The architect is said to be a past master in Masonry, and the building as planned is thought to be well adapted to the purposes for which it is intended. It is certainly a beautiful specimen of classic architecture.

Building Record for a Month.

The number of permits issued last month by Building Superintendent of Eror P. Muck, a seven-room residence, at No. 2500 Halldale avenue, to cost \$200.

For P. Muck, a seven-room residence, at No. 2515 Haryard boileys and stables, costing \$12,005, and a additions and alterations, costing \$46,785. Among the improvements authorized are three three-story brick buildings, \$34,650; one three-story brick buildings, \$34,650; one three-story brick buildings, \$34,650; one three-story brick buildings, \$3000; five two-story brick buildings, \$4000; five-eight two-story frame buildings, \$4000; five-eight two-story brick buildings, \$4000; five-eight two-story

Yesterday's Forecast and tenert.

Vesterday's Forecast and Report.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los angeles, March S.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 20.04; at 5 p.m., 20.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 62 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 63 miles. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum, 51 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. Weather Conditions. Rain continues on the North Pacific Slope, and fair weather elsewhere on the Slope, though with some cloudiness. The temperature has risen on the Pacific Coast and failen in the mountain and plateau regions.

Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March & —Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has fallen rapidly ever the nerthwestern portion or fallen rapidly ever the nerthwestern portion or the country, and the disturbance is moving slowly eastward over. Washington and Oregon. Cloudy weather is reported at every station west of the Rocky Mountains, except San Diego. Rain has fallen from San Prancisco northward, and very Hight showers have occurred in the San Josquin Valley. Forecasts:

For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday, with rain in northern portion; fresh southerly winds.

weather Sunday, with rain in northern portion, fresh southerny winds. Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; light easterly winds, changing to westerly. Nevada: Cloudy Sunday. San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; possibly showers; fresh southerly winds.

### Liners

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's no."
"If WE advertise it, it's no."
From the largest listings of any real cotate office in Southern California, we submit the following as being the best buys
for the money in this city of Los Angeles;

A COTTAGE CLOSE IN THAT TOE
WILL BUY ON SIGHT; NEW AND ALL
MODERN; EAST FRONT. THE PRICE
WILL EDWARD D. SILENT & C.

ARE TOU LOOKING FOR A COTTABE HOME?

HERE IT IS.

Without exception the largest and best built cottage in this city; located southwest, so the control of the control of the control of the care in the c

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—33650—

NOTE THIS BARGAIN.

If you want an investment or a home, here it is for the property of the p

S4000—
CLORE IN.

Handsome residence of 7 rooms, near Westlake avenue; a beautiful lot with south front, set out in a fine laws in front; has a law in front; he will fruit trees on piace; house is modern and up-to-date in every respect. We would like to show you this.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

-\$4500HERE IT IS.

A WESTLAKE HOME.

An 8-room residence in fine neighborhood, near Palm Place: prefty reception hall, with which will be a second of the seco

titul mantel and sideboard built-in; combination fixtures; three bedrooms and an unusually large bathroom with the most improved plumbing. An upper balcony adde to the cheerfulness of this home; floors covered with new body Brussels carpets, which go with the house. This home is beautifully occasionated the control of the beautiful occasionated by the control of t

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

-\$6500
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
This handsome residence must be sold;
owner is going East; it is beautifully located; lot fronting & feet and facing south;
has eight eved finish; combination figures; cement celler. The four spacious bedreces; cement celler. The four space and concentration of the four celler in house. The nearness of this residence to four the four cellers and the cellers to car line, certainly affords one of the few on portunities to obtain a handsomy low factor that the cellers in the celler in the c

\$5250. NTH AND BUDLONG AVE. LOT MATE

HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. IT TAKES BUT \$1750 CRSH TO HANDLE THIS PROPERTY,

BALANCE ON OR BEFORE I TEARS. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 838 DOUGLAS BLDG.

MINES & FARISH.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, just completed and well located, "close in," southwest. Six rooms, beamed callings, walls tinted; Flemish oak finish; 2 nice large bedrooms. This is a beauty, and on easy terms at

NEAR BURLINGTTON AVE. and lith st., a very decided bargain in a 6-room modern cottage. Lot £0r125; incley improved grounds; very choice residence section; lot alone worth \$200. This is one of the bargains you have been looking for at \$30000.

MINES & FARISH.

SOUTHWEST COTTAGE, on a fine wide street where there are fine residences and near good car service, we can sell a charming "brand new" & large-room strict-ly modern cottage, just completed and ready for occupancy. If you are looking for a "cosy home" on easy terms, don't overlook this as \$3300.

MINES & FARISH.

OVERLOOKING PALM PLACE is a swell 7-room extremely modern home, east front, on large lot; floods of sunshine in every room, which are extra large. Polished floors, beautiful tinted walls and ceilings; very elaborate lighting fixtures; good basement with furnace. This house is a large as most 5-room houses and is a great big snap at

NEAR GARLAND AVE. This new, strictly modern and extremely swell residence has never been occupied and is very describily located, "close in," and at the price offered is a good purchase. Has I large rooms, hardwood floors, and every convenience to make it "homelike." Don't overlook the bargan at

CHARMING ALVARADO ST. If you are looking for a decided bargain let us show you this fine property, located on beautiful conditions condition and has 30 large rooms. Let Briffs to alley. This is one of the bargains you have long been seeking, and a quick purchaser can get it for MINES & PARISH.

EXQUINITELY FURNISHED Westlake home. Here is an opportunity of a life-time to get a charming Westlake home, facing east; lot is fox150 to alloy; house is new high grade and strictly modern in every detail; has it airge rooms, large hall, oak floor, furnace, expensive combination lighting fixtures. The house is "completely furnished" with very choice and expensive furnishings, costing over \$1000. Owner to make quick sale will sacrifice fully \$2000. This beautiful home with all the furnishings can be had for \$8500.

MINES & FARISH

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. This elegant house was built by owner for his permanent home, and it is a beautiful place. Only fine residence in this vicinty. This is a magnificent house of Il large roma, hardwood floors and a very rich interior finish. The grounds are 72x150, and location unsurpassed. It is a grand bargain at

--------

EVERTONE A BARGAIN.

We have on our list
More good houses,
More thoroughly-built houses,
More houses worth price asked,
More houses well located,
More houses well located,
More houses well located,
More houses that are attractive.
Than any other agedgy in the city,
if you are looking for a realdence
You will consult your interest by
Allowing us to show you a desiral
Homelike place at a low figure.
MINES & FARISH.

MINES & FARISH,

FINE MODERN COTTAGE, located on a nice corner lot "close in." Lot is receive to alley. House is fully modern and very conveniently arranged; good barn. This is a very attractive home place at —83900—81NES & FARISH.

ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD. We can deliver a brand new and strictly modern 1-room residence. Maple floors, swell lighting fixtures, good basement. This is in one of the choicest residence sections and was built by owner for his permanent home. Cheap at

MINES & FARISH. EXTRA LARGE GROUNDS. You can't find a better place for the money than this beautiful home on W. Both, east of Vermont. Located on corner 180x187; house of 10 rooms; extremely modern and most substantially built. Has good furnace. The location southwest cannot be surpassed. There is good money to the purchaser in the property at \$10.000.

MINES & FARISH

VERT ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, close is, on an elevated, wide lot; a veautiful hisch grade strictly modern house that is well built and elaborately, finished throughout; has 19 large rooms (bedrooms,) large attic finished for builtand room; exceptionally fine hardwood floors, expensive lighting fixtures; extra large basement with furnace. This is very cheap

### FOR SALE

"THE POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES IS RAPIDLY INCREASING. REAL ESTATE VALUES ARE CONTINUOUSLY RISING HIGHER. WHY NOT BUY BEFORE THEY BECOME HIGHER? WE HAVE POUND THESE BARGAINS."

An opportunity to buy a modern 6-room cottage, in the heart of the Westlake district. Lots held at \$40 per foot. This lot is 5 feet above grade, and the right ex-posure, with retaining wall in tront, Lot louis, near W. 10th and Burlington.

A striking chance on Ingreham st. hear Figueroa; a modern 6-room cottage; lot above grade by 8 ft.; with north exposure.

F. W. FLINT. JR.,
206 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG,
FOR SALED-BY THE PRATERNAL REAL.
ESTATE LOAN AND INVESTMENT FALL.
Inc., canital \$15.000. fully paid up. The
home bulders and home sellers of Los Angeles. Why pay rent and be annoyed by
unscrubulous landlords, when we can build
you a home in any part of the city, according to your own idea, small cash payment down, balance same as realt Below
we give a few of our many bargains. Many
more on application. Office open Sunday
from 8 am. to 1 no.

monthir.

4-room cottage, modern, fine corner lot, tempt the fiw. corner Trinity and lith sta, room on front for flats; \$5000; ferms to suit. 5-room, new and modern house, large to the flats to the flats. The flats to the flats the flats the most handsoma residence in the city of liprooms, on one of the most besulful corners on Westlaks ava. \$10,000.

2 fine building lots, \$42180, on E. \$250. Fro each.

Newton, 40x155, near Domabel, 5550.

The N.W. corner light and Tennesses state of the N.W. corner light and Tennesses state on light at the place for flats or any kind of rental property; 51550.

N.E. corner Hemlock and 12th st., 49 feet off Central, fine location for flats or store: this corner is worth 25000, but if sold at once will take 31700; terms to suit.

Lot styles to alley, 55th st. near Ean Page 1000, 1000 and 1000 and

Lot 40x140 to alley, 55th at. near fam Pe-dro. 31100. left 2 two-acre lots in the Flower subdivision of the Miner home-stead on the Long Beach car line, just out-side the city limits. We are offering for \$400 each; terms to suits this land will raise any thing and is the cheepest acreage to be had as close is. beauting access to the control of th

Main.

POR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

10-room new house and sunny corner, \$12.600.

5-room new house, east front, \$16,000.

8-room good house, east frontage, \$2000.

T rooms and large reception hall, a snap, \$2700.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & C.

BARRY BROS. HARRY BROS. BARRY BROS. 

OR SALE-

NDAY, MARCH

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

BASIEST KIND OF TERM NEW. 4-ROOM HOUSE MAST R CLOSE IN AND SITUATED IN OR THE MOST DESIRABLE REAL LOCATIONS IN THE CITIA 1 SUNNY BEDROOMS, UPPER MA OP'EN PLUMBING EVERTIFIED TO DATE" AND CLOSE TO FOR

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY

ERKENBRECHER STYDICATE OF MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARS NI CURRIER BLDG.
PROCE Main 1817, Home 1877.

Reven-room house, center hall, paring the room, distage-room, kitchen, three bers, fine bath, tinted, descrated, furnace, nice basement high ground tween Pico and Bitteenth; Bo-foot lot. New Hampehirs, I roome, we are completing; will be first class with all ern conveniences; parior, IPreary and ing, all on the sunny side; three chambers with large closets, high fine view of city and mountains; 18, 1800.

18100 buys one of our new 5-room furnished ready to move in or cas he chamber with large closets, high fine view of city and mountains; 18, 1800.

18100 buys one of our new 5-room furnished ready to move in or cas he chamber that the control of the control FOR SALE - NEWLY COMPLETED room modern cottage, chean

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

# MARCH 6, 1 OR SALE-MOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

\*\*State \*\* The state of the state of the set streets of the Westlake section, a see house of ejeven rooms and several large state. Wide combination stone and frametranda, extending across the entire front. The cake entrance gives access to the spacious reception hall, with beamed cellings, based waits, and a bay window with a struture seat. Through the handsome square examinations is the beautiful library, with spacied and wainacoted walls, bookcases, controlled and wainacoted walls, bookcases, controlled in the large butler's pantry have spaced and the large butler's pantry have successed the large butler's pantry have successed the large butler's pantry have successed the large butler's and the large strength of th

FOR SALE-

\$4800-7 rooms, San Pedro near 14th.

\$5500-11 rooms, Crocker near Eighth st.

FRANK LERCH, 121 · Henne Block. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

E400-One of the orettlest little 6-robungaiows in the southwest; ceapy terms D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

E700-5-room cottage, east front, close 14th and San Pedro; large lot, plenty fruit trees and shrubbery; 850 cash, balar 530 per month including interest.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.

\$2500-Beautiful. new 5-room modern o

6 537 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
5 HOMES AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
52450—Only 300 cash, 130 per month, six rooms, new, modern. 3 blocks south of Saventh st. 10 minutes ride from the heart of the city.
53760—Trooms, new and strictly modern. on E. Washington, west of Central; gain, neighborhood and a good bargain neighborhood and a good bargain, stickly modern, located on high ground within four blocks of Westlake Park, fine view of the cosean and mountains.
5560—Trooms and hall, decorated walls, barn, lot Saif, unfilled; cement ceither the company of the

FOR SALE-

84500 W. STH NEAR GOLDEN, NINE ROOMS, \$600 DOWN, BALANCE \$60 PER

\$4850-W. 24th near NORMANDIE, 8 R. \$5500-WESTLAKE AVE. bet. 11th and 19th, 7 rooms, 2-story; TERMS, \$500 DOWN, BALANCE \$50 MONTH. 87506-No. 255 W. Eighth S. A NINE-ROOM, MODERN, 2-STORY HOME, TWO TOILETS, STATIONARY TIES, LARGE ROOMS, FINE- DECORATIONS, FINE-CORNER LOT, 55x165 to alley; I block of 5 car line.

"FROM"

F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,

Pr. Realty Board. 404 Trust Bldg.

"WHY NOT?"
"THIS ALSO!"
"IT IS CHEAP." Side.
Sid F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,

TO HOME SEEKERS. HOUSES ON EASY TERMS

"If WE Advertise it, It's So."

ory off one pedrocans and biliners

Servants' quarters and biliners

Servants' quarters and biliners

Example of the control o

Ref. 1955. Members L. A. Rearly Board.

6

14-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
JUST COMPLETED.

ANOTHER "FOUNTAIN COTTAGE."

ON BEAUTIFUL MITH ST.

5 ROOMS, LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRT,
AND WITH ALL THE MODERN
IMPROVEMENTS AND CONVENIENCES.
FINISHED ALL IN SUGAR FINE AND
YELLOW PINE.

BUILT ON BRICK FOUNDATION AND
WITH BRICK PIERS UNDER GIRDERS.
TOU CAN'T JAR THIS COTTAGE.

LAWNS, SHADE REISS AND PALMS.

2 BLOCKS FROM—NEW CAR BACTORIES
AND BRANS, 2 CAR LANSS WITHIN S
MINUTES WALK, E-MINUTE RIDE TO
HEART OF LITY AND CARS EVERT 4
MINUTES.

INUTES.

IF YOU WANT A COTTAGE YOU CAN
AKE DELIGHT IN SEEING THIS.

"FOUNTAIN COTTAGE."

CASH OR TERMS.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
GRAVES & FOUNTAIN OWNERS.
OME HPONE SES. OFFICE W. COR.
CENTEN, AVE AND SETH ST. HOME HONE HS. OFFICE W. COR-CENTRAL OF STATE OF

FOR SALE-I ADVERTISE BARGAINS ONLY.

\$6000-5-room, strictly modern, W. Sixth st, home, must sell. \$4000-5-room cottage, W. Sixth, large lot \$4000-5-room, modern, W. 10th; fine. \$4200-Marnolia ave. new, modern, eight rooms.

\$2100-New, modern, 5 rooms, easy pay-

SUNSET MAIN SS. HOME EX. T.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME DON'T FAIL TO SEE US.

A COMPLETE LIST OF WELL-BUILT AND WELL-LOCATED COTTAGES.

EVERY TWO-STORY MODERN NEW AND UP-TO-DATE HOME IS ON OUR LIST FOR SALE.

IF YOU ARE LOCKING FOR A MORE COSTLY AND PRETENTIVI'S ONE YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.

OUR PEARS OF EXPERIENCE WILL GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF OUR AIDDREN'S OF PRICES.

YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.

OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WILL GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF SALE—PRETTY COTTAGE IN CROWN AND WE WENTH-OUT US. WENTH OF PRICES.

YOU ANNOT AFFORD TO SE WITH-OUT OF SELE NEW TO SELE NEW MONEY.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—PRETEY COTTAGE IN CROWN AND IN THE SELE NEW WITH-OUT US. WENTH OF PRICES.

YOU ANNOT AFFORD TO SE WITH-OUT ON SELECTION.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—PRETEY COTTAGE IN COMBINED TO SELECTION.

IN which owner lived while this was build-in which owner lived while this was build-in bath, gas and electricity: everything first class: price 1200; reasonable discignit for all cash.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,

MINISTER OF THE SELE NEW 2016

A COMPLETE LIST OF WELL-BUILT AND WE HAVE TO SHOW THE SELE OF THE SELE

FOR SALE

ment: also furnace; exceptionally fine i tion.

Por Sale-4-room house, one block f Westlake Park; high ground, overloot city; and fine view of mountains and va from "Old Baildy" to the sale. The sale of the sal

\$10,000 Facing Westlake Park, beautiful le-room manalon; very finely built; every convenience; if you want this kind of home, see us about this.

I shall be glad to show it to anyone, dress L, box 83. TIMES OFFICE.

Did you think it impossible to buy an exceptionally well-boilt home on beautiful, wide Toberman, at at such an absurdly low price? Nevertheless, it can be done. I have a very attractive place of practically six rooms, facing east, near left at: to those who are familiar with the location, nothing further ned be said: to those who are unacquainted with the seption. I would simply say that one look will convince anyone of the worth of this property, and the more you look the better you will like it.

G. M. GIFFEN.
Exclusive Agent.
Room 32. Byrna Bidg. 3d and Broadway.
Member La. A. Resity Board.

"A STRIKING CHANCE TO BUY A PIECE OF CLOSE-IN PROPERTY."

\$4000-A modern 10-room house, on the N.E. corner, only (3) blocks west of Ninth and Figueroa ats. Has 4 bedrooms and tollets, tinted and frescoed walls. Lot across the street cannot be bought less than \$500,

This is a deelded bargain.

F. W. FLINT, JR., FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS ON EASY TERMS.

\$2530-5317. 18th near Toberman; clean side, 3-room cottage, on business lot; lot worth the money.

\$3500-58160, alley, corner, with fine 7-room house, business lot, near 11th and Mayle.

\$3500-49x30, with the prettiest and most complete 7-room, new house in R.W., said from 2 car lines, near in, with resulting the said from 2 car lines, near in, with resulting the said from 2 car lines, near in, with resulting the said from 12 car lines, near in, with resulting the said from 12 car lines, near Adams; beautiful home, 8 rooms, 2-story, solar heater, fine garden, trees, surrounded by delightful places.

\$4500-108x100, near Arcade depot, 2 excellent cottages on business lot.

HENRY B. SPENCER,

Home \$73.206 Laughtin Hidg.

A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. With cellar, lot south front; almost on car line, in a most fashlonable section of the city; near in; will be finished this week; everything that is new and convenient is in the building; set on a line back from the atreet; for style and convenience there is nothing in the city that can compare with it.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT. 12 Address M. box E. TIMES OFFICE.

22456—Six-room cottage, 27th st., near Main. Bath, barn, lawn, flow-ers, cement sidewalk, sewer, curb, street graded; gas; lot 56x155; \$1256 cash, balance mortgage. This is cer-tainly a bargain.

CROAKE & M'CANN. 225 Douglas Bidg. Members L. A. Realty Board.

PIRST BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT.

FOR SALE-ONLY \$1200.

BALANCE MONTHLY TO BUIT. FOUR-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN. APen stimson blk.

large lot. S. Crith miles Central; 1800

12000—6-room, new and modern cottage, large lot. E. 67th. hear Central; 1800 cash, balance 170 per month.

1350—4-room cottage, large bern, lot 58186; E. Fourth, Boyle Heights; 1875 cash, balance 180 per month.

1360—4-room, modern cottage, large lot, law, fruit, a beautiful home, near University; easy terms; this lot alone is worth 1300.

1208—6-room modern cottage, elegantly finished, large lot, in minutes walk. It clearly the suppression of the living-room and dining-room law of the living-room and dining-room in the large lot, in minutes walk. It clears are suppression hall, living-room and dining-room in the living-room large alry living-room and dining-room library and back of dining-room is a naugative than the large rooms, porcessin bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone/walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the gwner, 22 Byrne Bilg.

22 Byrne Bilg.

23 Byrne Bilg.

24 Byrne Bilg.

25 Byrne Bilg.

26 G. G. WHEAT, 128 Byrne Bilg. HOME 'PHONE 6490.

FOR SALE-

JUST THINK OF IT!

\$300 cash—New, hard-finished, 2-room bungalow, just finished, very neat and well arranged; good fox120, close to Temple-atreet car line; can have immediate possession. Easy terms.

CROAKE & MCANN.

6 225 Douglas Bidg.

1700 Normandie, \$2100; 6-room bungalow, \$2000.

WIENSENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bidz.

FOR SALE-IN MOST CHOICE SOUTHwest district, an up-to-date cottage, strictly modern and well built, located at 1487

W. 25th st., between Vermont and Budlong aves; has 5 large and sunsy rooms,
large bath, screen porch and cellar, house
is finished in yellow pine and polished floors,
built-in buffet and china closet and window
seats; lot is 4xi40, lawn and cement walks
front and back yard, also flowers; will sell
with furniture complete for housekeeping,
as it stands or unfurnished to suit purchaser, at a great bargain; don't fail to
look this up if you want a home. For price,
terms and full particulars call at the above
address. By OWNER.

FOR SALE-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

ADAMS STREET (corner of Toberman.)

The very cream of locations in the city:

Westlake ave. near lith st., built by it owner, who must go away; it is convenient itself; four bedrooms upstains; with ever appointment that good taste would dictat large lot. Let me show it.

FOR SALE-"If WE Advertise It. It's 80." We have for sale at a great sacrifice ots and a nice 5-room cottage on a cor

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1883. Members L. A. Realty Board,
218-218 W. Second et.

FOR SALE—

\$2000-room cottage, on Central avenue;
lot 20x104; close in; all street improvements in and paid for; ground
in this locality rapidly improving.

in this icealty rapidly improving.

2500-A 6-room new modern sottags; lot 26x100 to allay; brick cellar, cement floor; piped for solar heads are recorded from the second tricity; walking distance; high record THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN.

6 CORTELYOU & NELSON,

6 FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES.
THILER & CO. 200 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,

OWNERS.
MEMBERS LA. REALTY BOARD,

37000-1220 IOWA ST., 9 ROOMS, LOT 49 1-2 x140.

MEMBERS LA REALTY BOARD.

\$1000-1239 IOWA ST. \$ ROOMS, LOT 91-3

\$1400-1239 ROYAL ST., \$ ROOMS, LOT 9

\$2000-2239 ROYAL ST., \$ ROOMS, LOT 9

\$2000-2239 ROYAL ST., \$ ROOMS, LOT 9

\$2000-1239 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., LOT 9

\$2000-123

FOR SALE

POR SALE-BY OWNER, \$18,509; FINE RE

\$2200 5-room cottage, on E. 55th, mear Central ave.; lot 50x146. See this and make offer; easy terms. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 300 Laughlin Blk.

A FINE TWO-STORY OVERLAING of attractive design; just completel; es besutiful rooms, porcelain bath, electricipiting, everything first-class and desirable; fine cellar and high brick foundation nice open lawn in front, with driveway to rear; stone walks laid; property located on Vermont ave. near 18th st. A reasonable cash payment and easy monthly installments can be arranged. See the owner,

POR SALE—NAUDIFICENT SROW RESI
No. 18 ALE—NAUDIFICENT SROW RESIBY POR SALE—NAUDIFICENT SROW RESIBY POR SALE—NAUDIFICENT SROW RESIBY POR SALE—MAUNIFICENT SROW RESIBY RESIDENCE RESIDENCE OF THE PORT OF

will be sont on very earl terms of checked bargain; house is now unnocumpled. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 5-ROOM RESISTANCE, completely and splendidly termished, only \$1000; furniture alone cost over \$4500; location only \$1000; furniture alone cost of \$1000; furniture alone cost of \$1000; furniture alone cost of \$1000; furniture alone consider alone consider \$1000; furniture alone consider \$1000; furniture alone cost of W. POURTH ST., room 123. Phone 849.

FOR SALE-WEST OF HOOVER NEAF
Washington, between two car lines; a besutiful new 6-room cottage, lot 40x150 to afficy;
very easy terms, only 500 cash required, and
818 per month. JONES & RYDER LAND
CO., 238 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
lot 50x16; well improved, near Griffith, avcar. 906 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE-1624 BLAINE ST. 4 ROOME,
modern. flowers and trees. Owners,
GEORGE & LONGE, 605 Lankershim Edg.

FOR SALE-

ALTHOUSE BROS., 200-28-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 263. HOME EXCHANGE 263.

endidly well-built 3-story re see in the Westlake distri-se is complete throughout; odern and first class; fine light careful decorating and tinti

process of the finest homes in St. James Paris. Very select residence location. Sawed oak throughout ore are of quarters awed oak throughout ore are of quarters are fine. Ilving-room and serving fine process of the selected mahogany; silk paper the selected mahogan; silk paper the selected mahogan; silk paper selected and serving the selected mahogan; silk paper selected and selected mand cardroom; lot fixing the selected mahogan selected and selected mand cardroom; lot fixing the selected selected mahogan; silk paper selected and selected mahogan selected selected mahogan; silk paper selected selected mahogan; silk paper selected selected mahogan; silk paper selected se

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—PERCY H. CLARK CO.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD

THIS PLACE IS NEW, NEVER HAVING BEEN OCCUPIED; IS SITUATED ON A FINE EAST-FRONT CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST; IS BUILT AFTER THE SOUTHWEST; IS BUILT AFTER THE SOUTHWEST; IS BUILT AFTER THE FORTH OF THE STATE OF THE SOUTHWEST; IS BUILT AFTER THE SOUTHWEST; IS BUILT IN BOOK-CASES AND SIDEBOARD; ROOM FOR CASES AND SIDEBOARD; ROOM FOR POR A HOME OR A BARGAIN, DON'T OVERLOOK THES.

FOR SALE-

"WE SELL THE EARTH."
BASSETT & SMITH. HOUSES. SOUTHWEST.

Here is a modern new dwelling house it has I large rooms and one small one; it is on a good level lot, in the southwest, and it commands a magnificent view of the sur-rounding country and the hills beyond; it has a fine veranda in front and at the rear it has been held at 15500, but we are au thorized to sell it soon for \$4800.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS,
On a fine level lot, on Kellam st., wo offer for sale a handsome house, strict ignedern and new, having \$ rooms; it foved and tinted, has an elegant bath, fit lines closet; a brick cellar and the house exquisitely furnished; price of whole, \$650.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

In a section where the surroundings sightly; and where values will never less; we have a modern new dwelling or rooms; it has coved ceilings, and it is tarfully tinted and decorated; price \$4500.

BASSETT & SMITH,
2024 S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

YES IT IS TOO CHEAP.

OWNERS GOING AWAY.
ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE A REAUTY.
PLATE GLASS GAS. ELECTRICITY.
PORCELAIN RATH. ETC. HOUSE HEATED BY HOT WATER RADIATORS, (RETTER THAN STEAM HEAT.) ALGO
GRATES. DOUBLE CELLAR. (CEMENT
FLOOR IN CELLAR AND RARN, REDGRAVEL DRIVEWAY, ORANGE TREES,
FLOWERS, ETC. OVER 1800 WORTH OF
CEMENT WORK. THE LOTS ARE
WORTH 1800, AND THE IMPROVMENTS COST OVER 1500; 1500 TAKES
THIS VERY BEAUTIFUL AND IMPROVED PLACE THIS IS THE BARGAIN
OF ALL BARGAINS IN THE CITY THIS
YEAR. YES TOO CHEAP 75X10 FEET.
N°C LALAN SIDE OF EAST 15TH ST.
N°C LALAN SIDE OF EAST 15TH ST.
N°C ROTTRAL AVE. OWNER 520
DOUGLAS BLOCK ROME PHONE 524.
FOR SALE—

18700-4-room cottage located on E. 21st at; Menio Park; the prettjest street in the cip; lot föglig to give; clean side of street; brick and coment cellar; lawn, flowers, some shrubbery, two large unfinished rooms up-

DOR SALE—HOUSES—

JONEDAN & GILHOUSEN.

JONEDAN & GILHOUSEN.

JONES & TIS ...

JONES & TIS ...

JONES & TIS ...

POR SALE—BOUSES—

JONES & TIS ...

POR SALE—BOURS, LOVELY HOME, 15TH st. near central ava. eleven rooms, bath, all modern, fine barn, lot oxide, 8500; 5-room contage. Bonnis Brace, 1350; 11-room house, modern, exchange for chasper place and eash.

JONES & TIS ...

JONES & TIS ...

POR SALE—SNAPS. LOVELY HOME, 15TH st. near central ava.

III modern, fine barn, lot oxide, 8500; 5-room contage. Bonnis Brace, 1350; 11-room house, modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-4-rooms modern, 8500 cash.

BISO-4-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-4-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-4-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-4-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-5-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-6-rooms modern, 1500 cash.

BISO-6-room modern, 1500 cash.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—a NICE HOME CHEAP. WILL sell at sacrine two-story, 7-room house, modern improvements; 2 fine lots, making 100 modern improvements; 2 fine lots, making 100 modern from the late of the late o

New modern T-room, 2-story house; Jinted walls, screens, shades, lawn and fenced; everything convenient; good surroundings, and only one block from car line.

-ONLY \$2500-

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

T EL Broadway.

FOR SALE-ONLY 100 DOWN AND
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO ST. 4-ROOM
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO ST. 4-ROOM
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO ST. 4-ROOM
MEW COTTAGE NICE LOT ONLY 12
MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
PRICE 1200, ON TERMS AS STATEL
ABOVE: IF YOU WANT A SNAP INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE; ALSO 5-ROOM
NEW, MODERN COTTAGE SOUTHWEST.
11850: 4-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE
WITH LARGE BARN, WELL LOCATED,
ONLY 4500, EASY TERMS OWNER 48
STIMSON BLOCK, HOME PHONE 680; 6
FOR SALE-6800; HANDSOME. NEARLY
new 5-room modern house, all conveniences,
furnace, hardwood floors, east front, near
corner of 7th and Burlington; this most
cestically property belongs to a non-resident who wants to sell, and will entertain
a reasonable proposition on this nice home;
furnished or unfurnished; lot 50x150 to alley.

LEONARD MERRILLA.

Member L. A. Realty Board.

See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 204-206 Grant Bidg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODorn cottage, in the southwest for 1900; 2500
cash, balance 315 per month. Cheaper than
paying rent. See

POR SALE—WE CAN DELIVER FOR A short time, a four flat building on Vicet First street, near Olive, for \$13,600. Income \$130 per month. House never vacant a single day. Address J, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—18-ROUS PALATIME MANsion, elegantly furnished, large grounds, fine
barn, 25,000.
8-room, 2-story beautiful residence. Westlake district, lot 56x17. nice barn, 312,000.
13-room handsome house ground, 12x100,
on W. 28th, 312,000.
14. R MKINNEY & CO.
241 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE—18-A 81-300 RESUIDENCE. NEAR

241 Dongins Hidg.

POR SALE—A 31,000 RESIDENCE, NEAR Union and Ingraham, located on a beautiful slight wide lot, which is highly improved with flowers and strabbery. The house is new and one of the finest in the city. Has perfused the control of the finest in the city. Has perfused the control of the finest in the city. Has perfused the control of the finest in the city. Has perfused the control of the finest in the city. Has perfused the control of the finest in the city of the control of the city of the box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-TOXI70: FINE LARGE HOUSE.
Lease up now. Grand near 6th. 22,000.
E. G. ROBINSON, 301 Grand.
FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE, MUST HE sold, new, modern. 7-room, two-story house, lot Joulity, to alley, on graded street, porcelain bath, and sink, marble wash bowl, harn. Take Maple avenue car 40 69th and Wall: then go one block East to Trinity, fourth house South on the East side. Price NSSO, Make an offer. O. SASRAMAN, Sole Agent, 359 S. Main. 'Phone West 1668.

FOR SALE-14000-A genuine bargain, 8 rooms, new, modern, close in, 2012, west. WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 539-531 Laughlin Bldg.

POR SALE-A MODERN 5-ROOM COT-tage, will sell at bottom price; take Uni-versity care, 128 W. 20TH ST. By owner; the reasonable ofter returned.

FOR SALE-FORCED SALE—
MUST SURELY BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
Owner of a pretty cottage near Eighth
and Central ave. has just recovered from a
serious illness, and has decided to join her
family in East, so will sell her sottage for
less than it cost her two year ago. It's

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—
COTTAGES NOW COMPLETED.
COTTAGES NOW COMPLETED.
COTTAGES NOW COMPLETED.
GO DOWN TODAY.
And see those new and completed cottages,
Just finished, No. 1458 W. 22th st., Desir
Vermont save, 10t 5ext25 to alley; also on
the north side of East 30th st., Just east
of Mapfe ave. If you want a nice home,
these will surely sult you. If you have
a well-located vacant lot, we may consider
it as part pay.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
450 Douglas Bidg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY
WORTH THE PRICE"
18800—A beautitul new 8-room home, all
modern conveniences, finely finished, best
location, corner lot. fixile, with lawn,
trees and flowers, and only \$3506.

\$4000—New 5-room. all modern cottage,
grounds 256x156 with lawn, trees, flowers,
berries, barn and chicken-houses compilete;
\$4000.

FEEL US FOR OTHER BARGAINS.

SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS. FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., 404 GRANT BLDG. Main 184. Home 2

PREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.

404 GRANT BLDG Main 191. Home 294.

FOR SALE—44259 BUYS NEARLY NEW 8room house, all conveniences, porcelain bath,
electricity, gas, etc.; house in nice condition, ciean and aweet as fresh tinting, painting, varnishing, soap, water and elbow
grease will make it. Lot 50x158, about 2
feet above grade, soap, water and elbow
grease will make it. Lot 50x158, about 2
feet above grade, soap, water and elbow
grease will make it. Lot 50x158, about 2
feet above grade, soap, water and elbow
grease will make it. Lot 50x158, about 2
feet above grade, soap, water and it.

EANTON LEONARD MERRILIA,

167 OR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH,
toilet, clothes closets, large pantry and
screen porch, tinted walls, window seat and
screen porch, tinted walls,

FOR SALE-4800.
A CLOSE-IN MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. All large rooms, fine bathroom, 2 toilets, laundry tubs, large basement, furnace, speaking tubes, everything first-class and new, owner is anxious to sell and would accept half in good lots. Look it a up this week.

POR SALE-broom residence on Orange et., nearly new and well built: quarter-shawed oak floors, weathered oak finish, 5 alry bed-rooms finished in white channel, coment basement, turnace, flor, fixtures, slevated let with alley, one of the best buys in the city. Address J, box 8. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-BY OWNER.

FOR SALE— That certain cottage, 1875 Vermont avenue, come r80h; 96 feet on Vermont avenue, 149 feet to alley. Stables, fruit and shrubbery in probasion. Apply to owner. A. Y. LINDSEY.

versity cars. W.M. PARIS BOLLTON. OWNER.

1937 West Jith st.

POR SALES-8000: BUY IT NOW. 26-FOOT 10t and 2 houses on Jackson st.; will rent for 193.

1460-Beautiful new. modern. 8-roam house, near Washington on Tetrolla: hardwood floore: newsels-brick-manuel, furnace 1800-Completely farished 10-room house on 60-foot lot on Grand ave.

LOCKHART & SON. 259 W. First st. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST: NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, IN GOOD LOCATION: NEAR CAR LINE HAS GAS.

ELECTRICITY FORUSIAIN BATH INTELD, DECORATED WALLS. COVED CELL-CHEAPERS PLOORS AND 18 THE CHEAPERS PLOORS AND 18 THE CHE

FOR SALE—

I WANT 1985a.

For new 6-room, up-to-date cottage, 2041
Magnolla ave., just off Adams st; lot 50x185;
must be sold Monday; will be a man at the house all day Monday to show the property; no reasonable offer refused; highest bidder gets it; come early.

4

WT. GOODHUE CO.,

4

232-233 Bradbury Bidg.

Five-room, new, brick house, No. 1223 Allaon ave., for sale on installments, \$250 cash, balance \$55 a month on principal, in-terest and taxes; 9 per cent. gross; prole \$2100.

FOR SALE

SOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

\$4000-4 large fooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, ceilar, barn, cow shada, chicken corrais, variety of fruit; 14 acres, being a cornet: ready for subdivision if desired; fine locality, as you know; convenient to car lines.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,

\$ 204-4 Sheadoury Bidg.

bills, beautiful home, every convenience, price only \$1000, and very easy terms at that, it's a case of must be sold at once (GOMVIN, 300 W. First at, that, it's a case of must be sold at once (GOMVIN, 300 W. First at, 100 mills, and 100 mills, a of the trust Bidg., corner Second and Spring.

W. FOR RALE—SOUTHWEST NEAR ADAMS: leaving the city I am obliged to sacrifice my home built about a year. Hight, large sunny rooms: large attic, cellar with good furnace; fine electric and gas fixtures; artistic brick mantel in 'lving room; every convenience; good shed; roses and lawns; will sell furnished or unturnished at a bargain. Address R. box S. Tibies of object.

BOR SALE—S000: INSTALLMENTS, washington. Will accept 500 cash, balance on terms. This is in one of the most rapidly impairing portions of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the property of the city, and is cheap at the property of the property

FOR SALE-

corner.

1886-Six-room cottage, on large Main

18. iot.

1800-Seven-room house, corner Second and
Plower st. 60alN.

POR SALE—
A DECIDED BARGAIN ON PICO HOTS.
I am anxious to sail my home on Pico
Heights and an willing to sacrifice; the
house is two-story, contains 6 rooms and
strictly modern, lot Sozills,
facing south; strictly modern, lot Sozills,
facing south; at lit sell for \$350, which is
\$30 less than alive. Address F, box ff.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

\$100-Will buy a \$2500 5-room cottage if sold immediately. The best of plumbing and material all through, gas and electric lights, street work all done; very easy payments, situated on a fine corner, S.W. Nothing better for the money in the city.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGE, SR & SON, 6

\$10. T. Johnson Laig.

FOR SALE—

\$11.000 buys one of the nicest and most modern houses in the city. It is situated in the southwest on a fine street, and must be seen to be appreciated. If you desire a home that is a home, by all means let us show you this magnificent residence.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,

\$17. W. First st.

FOR SALE—

\$330-The finest \$-room cottage in the S.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, SNAP.

GREAT BARGAIN.

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.

\$4705-4700 house, etc.; barn, bearing orange trees, flowers, etc.; finest view in that choice location; near Chester Place; lot SXIS; being 728 W. 22rd st.; must sacrifice; commission to agents. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH. 222 W. First.

POR SALE—OR RENT—
2-story, modern, 2-room house in perfect condition, ½ block from W. Adams st. in one of the choicest locations in the city; east front; lot Taxis to alley; highly im-proved; price \$5500; or will rent to good ten-ant. 6 O. F. SCHERER, 128 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOME of six rooms, new and complete lawn, trees and flowers; interior flaished in natural redwood and Fiemish oak; tapeatry walls; fireplace; sesits and mirrors; gas; electricity; instantaneous heater; gas lange; stationary unies; terms. 1928 W 20TH ST. Traction University car. Home 2449. Come find see R; owner there.

FOR SALE-SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

FOR SALE-

time Monday; after that before 2:20 a.m., or after 6 p.m. Home Phone 46:5.

FOIL SALE—\$4750, WORTH BONG.
Go to 162 Kellam st. Angelero Go to 162 Kellam st. Angelero Heights, and see my modern 5-room house; prettiest home in city for the strictly up-to-date; key next door, W. C. DILLINGHAM, owner, 315 W. Second st. (printing office.)

### SECOND STORM S Southwest; has six large rooms, reception hall martel, built-in buffet, porcelain ball martel, built-in buffet, porcelain state, combination fixures, porches, everything to be desired; also allow: an elegant building hot southwest. W. J. BRYANY, Room 310, 1977.

For SALE—OWNER: ON W. ISTH. WEST of Figures et. I. Will sell my \$-room house with reception hall barriers by the secondary of the seco

FOR SALE-

MOR SALE—HERE'S A BARGAIN.
PAYS IS PER CENT.
2 cottages, one of 5 rooms and one of 3 rooms, large lot, nice lawn, fruit trees and flowers; rents 22 per month; price this week 1930. Owner on premises. 27 WEST 4ST ST. Take University car. OR SALE-NEAR 17TH AND CENTRAL.

NEAR ITTH AND CENTRAL.

Five-room new, strictly modern coltage, \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month, locally strictly beautiful to the strictly beautiful to the strictly beautiful to the strictly strictly beautiful to the strictly strictly

CR SALE—
112,195—A magnificent home of 11 rooms, elegantly finished throughout on beautifut (fairland ave. near 7th st. good barn, lot 70x150; cannot be duplicated for this money. GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER & SON. 6. 519 O. T. Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Bonnie Brae near Ninth; finished billiard-room; everything the very best and a fine location; large lot to aliey. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-\$120; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ON

case terms, seilar, conch-house, stable, east terms, seilar, conch-house, stable, east terms, pain trees, flowers, fruit trees, flowers, fruit trees, flowers, fruit trees, etc.; large lot 56%165; 247 S. Ave. 19, near S.F., new works. Apply BOSTON DTE WORKS, 221 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—

5-room, new, story-and-half house, I block from car line; 18 fruit trees, large lot, all fenced, high ground, fine view; snap.

W. T. GOODHUE CO...

80-233 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. C. AUBIN. TWO modern, 5-room cottages, plumbed for hot and cold water; porceiain bath, fice front and screen powches; one cottage complete and one pearly; located in the Katorast tract. Take Pasadena Short Line car to city limits.

easly rent for that. See owner on many processing the process of large high-priced heed not apply, but if you want a small house see it today for San, where the see it today for San, when the see it today for San, see city limits.

FOR SALE—
Elegant home in the Westiake district, for sale et a baraln: 9-room modern house furnished throughout till elegant furnished throughout to business.

1 Home Finance 121 is elegant furnished throughout business.

1 Home Finance 121 is Currier.

FOR SALE—FITZACKERY & CO., 695.
Sprins. New. Gedern. 6-room cottage of the common content was well as to be cash, and he was a second content of the common content of the c S. BREED, 727 E. PICO, or 488 E. CHIE
Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE-1220 WILL BUY S. ROCK
tage, gas, bath and toilet: lot 40 min
down, 355 will buy s-room house, to
tot 40 min; 1150 will buy a fine lot o
more are. Alie to siley. Inque
FOR SALE-1-ROOM HOUSE, WITH 4cottage, 50-faot tot, gas, sectricity,
balance: price 3560; will rent for a
month; snap, E. F. FRENCH, 558
LOUIS ST.

Broadway.

POR SALE-SOUTHWEST, A BARGAIN's modern six-room cottage, nearly new and improved, inside and out gas rause, etc. II kinds fruit.

Il kinds fruit.

Broadway.

Linds fruit.

Broadway.

Broa OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AND 5-ROOM cottage, on lot 50x156, 114 blocks from Westlake Park; 5-room cottage tents for 515 per month; 1-room house for 25 per month; will sell for \$550. It taken in 2 days; this is a snap. 450 cHAMBER OF COMMERCE POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; WILL TRADE equity in new 2-room house with reception

TO TECHN SELL AT ONCE. F.O. BOX BE ICAN SELL AT ONCE pay for the same in monthly payments like all money to build you a home. In BURNES all money to build you a home. In BURNES all money to build you a home. In BURNES all money to build you a home. In BURNES all money to build you a home. In BURNES all money to build you a home. In BURNES all the payments are all the payments and the payments are all the payments a

Fenced, is block from car. 220a, 250 cash; when the second in the control of the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFIOR sold inside of one week; new, room house, lot \$2xife to aller, close to car line; porcelain ha wash bowl, stable; pre- \$2500 offer. O. SASSAMAN, 330 S. M.

offer. O. SAME-NEARLY NEW 4-Box tage, strictly modern in every tage, strictly modern in every a court front lawn, flowers, palms,

box 48, TIMES OFICE.

FOR GALE-WELL-BUILT, ATTRA
strictly modern, 1-story house, 88
st., corner Hough ave, 7 rooms as
st., corner Hough ave, 7 rooms as
stremming to 48 trib; consideration
commission to agents.

FOR GALE-STOR ROOMING ROO

FOR MALE-STOR ROOMING ROO

FOR MALE-STOR ROOMING ROO

FOR MALE-STOR ROOMING ROO

FOR MALE-STORY ROOMING JANUARY

WAS OVER 18500. D. S. DE VA

BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE-4-BOOM NEW Bi southwest; \$1100; terms; 2-flat b nished; rents \$40; snap at \$3756

FOR SALE-\$1700: 8-ROOM 15th st., near Grand ave. per mouth; will take \$1000 Liners. ibth st., near Grand ave., per month; will take \$1000 c itms.

\$1500 - Good let on N. Flows
\$J. A. GURMAN, Ill.

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN H. mearly new 4-room cottage fenced; filled with choice and other plants; price \$200 ance terms; Hrooklyn car to borth and see owner, \$62 N.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; \$3000; cottage, 6 large rooms, wasn't built to sell, but home; choicest location is or address OWNER, 211 2 421 New Chamber of Con POR SALE—AT A SACRI REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-

SUNDAY, MARCI

TO DO BEFORE YOU BUY LOS A STOP WAITING!! LOOK AT OUR BARGAIN

DDEING-ROOM. and the exquise made into ONE GRAND ROOM REASON ROOM REGISTER. This is a beauty a CREANY! PART OF THE "WESTLENEY PART OF THE "WESTLENEY ROOM. About two fine barn, force corral, EAST F made are the part of the world of the worl

THESE ARE ONLY EXAMPS
HAVE THEM AT ALL PRICES
TO E.00,000 (to FRANCE). EA
AND OTHERWISE. SO COME
AND HAVE NO REGRETS TO TEND
SELF ONE YEAR HENCE IN TO
OF "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN,
MASON OPERATIONES.

BOTH PHONES SA

OR SALE—

A REAUTY ON HOOVER, HAVE ANOTHER, W. MRD.

if you want the best.
CLARK & CO.,
301 O. T. Johnson Bldg OR SALE—
NEW F-ROOM COTTAGE, O.
WEST of Figueros st., \$3300; Ed.
WEST of Figueros st., \$3300; Ed.
WEST per month.
This pendid house has an east
\$4160; the walls are tinted a
beautifully decorated by hand;
work in bedrooms is of white en
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OME IN AND SEE THESE

MARCH 6. 1

BALE-

OR SALE

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK

LOOK!! . LISTEN! THIS IS WHAT THE LAW CALLS UPO IT IS ALSO WHAT WE ASK YOU TO DO BEFORE YOU BUY LOS ANGELES

STOP WAITING!!
LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS!!
LISTEN TO OUR PROPHECY

ARE ONLY EXAMPLES. WE ITHEM AT ALL PRICES FROM 1990 AND INCOME IN NOW 14VE MONEY, BOYCOME IN NOW 14VE MONEY, AND THE SHAPE TO THE SHAPE TO THE SHAPE TO THE SHAPE SH

PO YOU WANT A COTTAGE?

THAN BATH, MANTEL LARGE
100-ROOM, ELEGANT FIXTURES
4 GROUND: ON VERMONT NEAR
FRICE \$800.

REAUTY ON HOOVER, \$3500.

CASH. BALANCE ES PER MONTH. LEGOM COTTAGE, NEW, POR-BATH. TINTED WALLS, POL-BLOCKS; PRICE 1884.

-3000-room house, on Sex150 foot begree; Menlo ave., near Adan
i a bargain, see thiss
-300modern house of 8 large roo
m hall. High, sightly locati
neighborhood; Vermont, ne

If it's a cottage you want, the te have seen is on Maple ave. If you want the best. CLARK & CO...

S-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE BLOCK

WORTH \$1000-PRICE TODAY \$1000.

TANDSOME S-ROOM HOUSE WITH EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT, IN

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-1900-4-room house, fine lot, east front tone: electric cars; month! \$6500-Fine 8-room new house,

Por Sale—
\$500—Lovely new house, \$ rooms, large reception hall, beam ceilings, lot 50x150; elegant location; near Adams st.

WM. GRIFFIN & CO.,
122 Hellman Bidg.

\*\*Phones Black ES, Home 5048.

\*\*FOR SALE—

AN ELEGANT HOME.

DO TOU WANT IT?

ON WEST ADAMS ST 13 ROOMS, BATH ROOMS, CONVENIENCE CORNER LOT, 80130.
SOUTH FRONT. STABLE WARD

W. F. WEST. SOT LAUGHLIN BLDG. 6

For Strong & Dickinson, 135 South Broadway

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,

FOR SALE—ON ONE OF MY FINE YULL sized lots, near Westiake Park, or in the Wast Adams-at. or southwest district. I will build you a perfectly appointed 8 or room house for \$4600; there has been a big cut in lumber and I want to sell some lots quick. This offer is \$1000 below prices quoted a week ago. Phone 1941. HEINEMAN, 32: Grant Bids. Grant Bids.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT NEW STRICTLY
modern 8-room house on Woodlawn, near
40th, \$2000, \$700 cash, balance \$25 per month
at 6 per cent, near car line
Handsome new 5-room cottage, with all
modern inprovements, sist, near Main,
\$2000, \$300 cash, balance to suit purelaser,
inquire office, FORTISTH AND MAIN.

Inquire office. FORTIETH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
SNAF ON MERCHANT NEAR ITH!
Nice lot, good 4-room cottage, hard finish, modern tollet; can deliver this week for E580. Will rent for 38 month.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ETFOS, VERY EAST terms; this is a saferifice; modern, up-to-date. 5-room house, newly decorated, electricity, gas, coal grain, potential bath, iawn, rous; solver distance is positively a bark; infect part of the same services of the same services.

FOR SALE—BISS, SNAP; OWNER MUST aell; elegant 5-room cottage, fine of the same services.

Ceres near Th.

D. GOLDBERG, 411 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. NEW. MODERN,
sunny house, clear Income 50 monthly; lawn,
fruit trees, etc.; plenty room for an enhouse; only 44500; half cash; rest 6 per cent,
mortgage; one flat furniture if desired. Inquire 781 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE-BACRIFICE; A GEM; EIGHTroom artistic home \*'aborately finished; four
hedrooma and two balconies above; very

or instalments. Address owner. 207 North Ellen st. POMONA.

FOR SALE — REAL BARGAIN. GRAND ave., near Courthouse, modern. 5-room cottage, only Else; easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Blowell Bidg.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS NEW 3-ROOM cottage with bath, gas and electricity, coment cellar and barn; only 800c terms; good lockion. MUNRO & CLARK, 21 Byrns Hidg.

FOR SALE-

Oferahouse.

FOR SALE—NICE COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS

and large lot, beautiful location; barn, lawn,
hedge, fruit and flowers in abundance. \$1550;
about half cash, \$30 month. OWNER, 2404,
S. Spring.

POR SALE-CHEAP BY OWNER IN S.W., a modern 8-room house with lawn, fruit and flowers; lot 62:16; story and half bara and two-abed rooms. 1207 W. 41ST ST. White 5722. FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, large pantry, bath, fine lot, etc.; anap price for a few days located on Maple-ave, car line. See EDW. C. FRUHLING, 434 Doug-lass Bids. has Bide.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
modern in every way, a bargain on Boyle
Heights, 1222 E. Second st. Call and see
this for a nice home; you will like it.
6
OWNER.

SALE-1900: 4-ROOM HOUSE, PAN-and bath lot Sx150 to alley; hennery fruit trees on car line; parties leav-city. 1813 GRIFFITH AVE, Griffith FOR SALE — 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BED-dooms, billiard-room and gymnasium; lot 6kg 32; near Westlake Fark; a fine property; juin 812,000 T. S. BUTLER, 635 S. Spring. FOR SALE 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, large w and fruit trees on Downey ave-car line: East Los Angeles, 1850 cash. In-quire ST. Los CAPE, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; MODERN i-room cottage; gas; electricity; cement sida-walks; lawn; 5 minutes' walk from center of city. See owner, 43 N. FIGUEROA ST. FOR SALE-\$5500; ARE YOU LOOKING FOR OR SALE-TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, new and modern, lots 60x15f. ft., 850 down, belance on time. W. W. ANDERSON, Contractor and Builder, 350 Bradbary Bldg.

paid. Address O. box 68. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—J-ROOM COTTAGE. 123 E.

Eighth st. southwest corner; modern prices

1250; terms. Owner, 58 BYRNE BLEG.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 5 ROOMS AND LOT.

6x140 to alley; small barn. chesp; half cash;
a snap property. 5250 CENTRAL AVE. 19

FOR SALE—4250; TWO-STORY 7-ROOM

house on W. 18th st.; casy terms. M'CLURE 6

EDREW. 450 Chamber of Commerce 6

FOR SALE—12-STORY NEW. MODERN.

house, 19th Florida st.; price 1495, \$1500 cash,
one block west of Figuetoa. CARLSON &

CO., 223 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. &

FOR SALE—NICE. NEW. MODERN. FOUR
room cottage, big lot. 50x125; chesp; will

trade for good lot close in. or \$255, part

cash, balance on time. 125 E. 27th ST. &

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 6-ROOM HOUSE

Under for good for close in. or gras, part cash, balance on time. 128 E. STH ST. \$

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST S-ROOM HOUSE in city; ill3 WESTLAKE AVE; owner leaving; furniture for sale; extra large lot; eastern exposure; all improvements; near cars.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—TO some, modern, lot forting. This is a suap and must be sold.

C. W. STEWART, 483 Douglas Block. \$

FOR SALE—WE RAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL cottages and two-story modern dwellings, in sect locations. Buy direct from the builder, Green Mr. 28 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—800 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent; new large 6-room cottage, one block west of Figueros at; lovely home for some one. Address J. box 8; TIMES OFFICE. \$

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN, 6-ROOM DREW. 430 Chamber of Commerce. 5
FOR SALE—S1900; A 5-ROOM COTTAGE
with two lots on 55th st. near Central ave.;
a bargain; easy terms, T. S. WADSWORTH, 19-30 Douglas Bidg.
FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS,
We buy you a lot, build to suit on monthstone and the state of the sta

POR SALE-5-ROOM HOUSE ON S. WORK man st.; large barn; lot light street work done; this is a bargain at 11600. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL MY EQUITY In good income property on W. Eth et.; box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

Houses.

Houses.

Hodger, easy terms; also 5-room house WestModern, easy terms; also 5-room house WestBradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE — A NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE,
Westlake district, partly furnished, all new,
terms, WHITE 681. Westarke district, partly turnished, all new-floor covering and curtains: bargain; easy terms. White 681.

FOR SALE-450 CASH, 6 ROOMS, GRADED street, modern cottage, now building, snap this quick. 865 E. 47th, west of Central-Bee GWNER'S sign.

FOR SALE-9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Alvarado near 5th, lot 502160; price only 36000 if sold at once. Address H. box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-8NA.P 4-ROOM HOUSE, RENT 80 month; fence all around; shed, chicken coop, 360 cash. DEVAUX, 314 S. Main. Phone West 183.

FOR SALE-8NA.P 4-ROOM HOUSE, RENT 80 month; fence all around; shed, chicken coop, 360 cash. DEVAUX, 314 S. Main. Phone West 183.

FOR SALE-10T ON SANTEE ST. BEtween 10th and 11th; 50x150 to alley, east tront, house 7 large rooms. See owner, 444 -8. URAND AVE.

FOR SALE-FINE INCOME PROPERTY consisting of two houses, four flats each, at Nos. 648 to 548 Wall st. Inquire of owner, 648 WALL, 57.

FOR SALE-SOME OF THE NEATEST cottages, Southwest, from 17000 up; very easy payments. R. MUNCY, 113 Froz Bik. Tel. 2034.

FOR SALE - FINE MODERN 8-ROOM house on W. 20th st., with barn and 3 horses; this is a map. Call and see J. B. LOVING, 118 N. Main st. FOR SALE — FINE MODERN 5-ROOM thouse on W. 20th st., with barn and 3 horses; this is a snap. Call and see J. B. LOVING, 128 N. Main st.

FOO. SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1914 W. 18th st., gas, bath, open grate, electric lights, lot 29x170. Open for inspection. OWNER.

FOR SALE — TWO-ROOM HOUSE AT 238 Ayenus 62, in Highland Park; this is a bargain. See CARL C. PACKARD, 2000 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; WESTLAKE

FOR SALE—BORGAIN; WESTLAKE

FOR SALE—BORGAIN; WESTLAKE

FOR SALE—BORGAIN; WESTLAKE

FOR SALE—BORGAIN; WESTLAKE FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE in Mehlo Park; bath, soreen porch, cellar and barn; \$1050 cash, balance two years. 1156 B. 210 ST. FOR SALE-HOUSES OF ALL KINDS ON the installment plan; will build to suit you on easy terms. MUNRO & CLARK, 217 Byrne Hidg.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 80:150

Holmgren.

POR SALE-NEW, MODERN S-ROOM COT-tage, 1862 E. 23d st.; must be sold at a bargain. Address N. box 40, TIMES OP-FICE. PICE.

PICE

A SPIENT SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN A spiendid Westiake home; large lot, must go. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. POR SALE—\$200 CASH, BALANCE EAST payments, handsome modern 6-room cottags, W. Eth. \$3100. BEN WHITE, 305 Bryson FOR BALE—ONLY WIS: NEW 3-ROOM plastered cottage, fence, chicken house, big lot. Call %AMORA ST., between 49 and 50 ist.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH basement, sewer, gas, baib, barn to alley, close in, 550 down. Call at 48 N. Hill. FOR SALE — 2-STORY 7-ROOM EXTRA well built home, strictly first class: Pleasant ave., fine outlook. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE WITH FRUIT trees, jot solids, right on car line, close in; only she. Equipment of the solid solid

FOR BALE-A BEAUTIFUL LOT, Souls with a tent house on it, for the small sum of \$800. Look this up, it's a bargain. See STOCKWELL & STANTON, 304-306 Grant Bldg.

Lot on Tompson st., south of 33d, 80x

FOR SALE-SALE-BY STRONG & DICKINSON, IS S. BROADWAY. EITHER 'PHONE MAIN 1971. IP TOU WANT A LOT POR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SURELY SUIT YOU.

FORMATION. CALL AND SEER US.

MAIN STREET—
MAIN STREET—
MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTE IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
MAIN STREET

—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.

GET ST.
AND GIN.
AND ST.
AND ST.
AND FRICES ONLY SEE
AND FRICES ONLY SEE
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
MR. HUNTINGTON INFORMS US THAT
WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE
LINE WILL COMMENCE AS SOON
AS THE GARVANZA LINE IS FINHE FATENSION OF THE PRESENT
HE FATENSION OF THE PRESENT
MAIN-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS
PROPERTY WITHIN I MINUTES OF
LUSINESS CENTER, AND WILL BRING THIS
PROPERTY WITHIN IT MINUTES
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR
STRONG & DICKINSON.

BE S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.

MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.

A BEAND-NEW ONE,

JOS ON MAIN ST.

RUNNING TEURORS TO MONETA AVE.

PRICE FROM 869 UP.

FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.

STREET WORK NOW ALL FINISHED.

WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMSEC WITHIN TWO WEEKS. WHEN IN OFFRATION, THIS FINE TRACT WITHIN IS MINJTES RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING TO MAIN AND VERNON.

REFRESENTATIVE ON A STREET.

SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 8—
HILL'S VERNON-AVENUE TRACT.
THIS IS A NEW ONE.
ON VERNON, SAN PEDRO AND
CROCKER STREETS.
PRICES EM AND UP,
IPRICES EM AND EMPLOYERS
SCHALLES, IPRICES EMPLOYERS
CROCKER-ST. LOTE, 18 DOWN, 18 A MO.
CHEAPHEST LOTE IN THE DISTRICT.
MAPS AT OFFICE ON BAN PEDRO ST.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR DIRECT.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.

STRONG & DICKINSON,

50x170 TO ALASEY, CLOSE TO SIXTH AND 50x125-BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT ON NORMANDIE

60x140—EAST FRONT ON ROMEO, NORTH OF ADAMS:

PERCY H. CLARK CO.

221-23 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SNAP—

CHOICE LOCATION.

HARVARD BOULLEVARD—

NEAR WASHINGTON ST.—

CHEAPEST LOT IN THAT—

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT—

FOR ONLY HISE

MINES & WARISH.

404 BRESDERVE BLCK O. MENLE.

FOR SALE — LOT 14. BLOCK O MENIOPER SALE — LOT 14. BLOCK O MENIOPER tract; 20th et.; south front; located between Griffith and Stanford, and one of the chedpost lots in the tract; price 2019. Call early Monday morning if you want this lot. F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Bidg. 6

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

> WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

evard: corner. \$5500-75x210; east front on Harvard bould

\$775-\$0x135; north front on Cordova at. to take you out and show you this property

207-210 Conservative Life Bidg.,

FOR SALE-ELEGANT LARGE LOTS NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.

A Beautiful Subdivision
With Building Restrictions BIGHLY IMPROVED and PINE PURE WATER Four Electric Car Lines AN IDEAL LOCATION. FOR FINE HOMES. LOWEST PRICED

Choice Adjoining are Held at 1800 Choice Cho

FOR SALE ONLY BARGAINS ADVERTISED.

FOR SALE-

ONLY MINUTES RIDE FROM THE

DOLGEVILLE IS A SURE WINNER 162 LOTS IN M DAYS.

SUBDIVISIONS NOS TWO AND THREE NOW ON THE MARKET.

SHO AND UP. A BUSINESS LOT. FROM \$350 TO \$650.

A FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON AN S-FOOT AVENUE, WHICH IS GIADED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED, AND BLAC-TRIC CAR LINE, GIVING MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OF SAN GA-BRIEL CARS ON MAIN ST. TO DOLOG-VILLE AND ENVESTIGATE. 8. J. WHITE & CO., 313-314 JOHNSON BLDG., COR BROAD WAY AND FOURTH ST.

ONBONTA (RESTFUL) PARE.

JUST SOUTH OF THE RAYMOND HOTHL THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE FOR A SUBURBAN HOME IN SOUTHER

LAND COVERED WITH MAGNIFICENT LIVE OAKS, ORANGE AND LEMON OR-SITUATED ON THE FINEST SECTOR CAR SYSTEM (THE PASADENA STOR LINE) IN THIS COUNTRY - MINUTE SERVICE ONLY P MINUTES RID FROM CITY, AND ON THE HUNTINGTO DRIVE. A SERPENTINE AVERUI WHICH WILL SON BE COMPLETE FROM COLORADO ST. EAST PASADEM, TO ALHAMHRA ROAD, A DISTANCE OVER 5 MILES.

313-214 JOHNSON BLDG., COP. BROAT WAY AND FOURTH ST.

SALT LAKE DEPOT ALL STREET WORK DONE

BUT QUICK BEFORE THEY

WALTER E BROWN, SPI BRADBURY BLDG.

WALTER E. BROWN, . . . BRADBURY BLDG.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 100-200 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE MAIN 262. HOME EXCHANGE 262.

LEGANT INVESTMENT PROPOSITION.

PLATS-INCOME \$1440. Location near Ninth and Figueros sta; suchit he better; there are four flats, each a complete as ceparate houses, and every-tion modern; thoroughly well-built; and a location proposition; the price is only m, and the yearly income is \$160.

TWO LOTS.

With Strong & Dickenson, 135 S. Broadw

FOR SALE-

SHORB HOMESTEAD
SHORB HOMESTEAD
we have but
One corner and two inside lots left;
\$1600 for 20x150 lots on ADAMS ST.

AT HOLLYWOOD there are but 19 handsome lots on THE KNOLL \$350 TO \$500.
All street improvements made, ms \$25 cash, balance \$10 per m IN PARK, PORT Only one lot left.

Pico and Western ave., Opposite Country Club. ONLY TWO
LACRE LOTS IN THE
HOLLAND TRACT,
\$1,200 - 51,200;
Price \$50; terms \$250 cash,
balance 1 and 2 years.

- HOLLYWOOD PARK TRACT, ACRE AND HALF-ACRE

### 1250-LOTS-### 1250-LOTS-## ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway, 6

I HAVE GOOD LOTS CHEAP NOT CHEAP LOTS, BUT GOOD LOTS CHEAP YOU CAN PUT UP A 3-ROOM HOUSE AND BE COMPORTABLE UNTIL YOU

> W. B. BURROWS, 340 BYRNE BLDG.

-60x118, 24th st. near Thornton, -60x125, 27th, between Main and

Victor Heights near Sisters

\$1800—Carley on Fifth, between Hoover and Figueroa.

\$1600—Sande near 20th, Key West.

\$1100—Sist, near Grobard, 52x141 to alley.

\$1100—Sist, owner of alley, 12th st.,

near San Pedro.

\$2500—25-foot lot ou lith near San Pedro.

\$2500—25-foot lot with 6-room cottage.

\$475—60x140 to alley, Santa Fe ave. near
Eighth.

\$475—60x140, Burlington near Fourth.

\$475—60x140, Burlington near Fourth.

\$401—62 Johnson Bidg.

\$501—62 Johnson Bidg.

\$501—62 Johnson Bidg.

MINES & FARISH, "MONEY-MAKERS."

\$800-This is a bargain. Corner lot. 60x154. Near Vermont and 37th. \$1600 Choice lot, 50x125, north front, near #1750 Beautiful east front, in Alvarado FOR SALE-

\$2000-High, sightly lot, 58x150, Arnold near Bixel. Snap. \$2600-Very "close in," on Fifth st.; choice south front, 54x150.

\$5200-Fine east front, 60x145, close in, on Figueroa; shap. "AND WE HAVE OTHERS." MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE—
\$20—Lot in Cable Road tract between 2 car lines, near First.
\$800—Lot on Believus ave., car line, near Echo Park, above grade and street graded.
\$800—Lot 56x160 on Willard ave., only 2 blocks west of Hoover bet. 20th and 22d sts.
\$1200—Lot on Burlington ave. near Fifth 1200—Lot on Burlington ave. near Fifth 1200 buys 3 lots corner Reno and Glassell sts. near 2 car lines.

2000—Lots on Vermont ave. between First and Second sts.

2000—Lot corner Fourth and Figueros. lot 60x16s, sold agent. 11720—Lot 50x150 on Bush st. near 17th st. 8300—Lot 50x150 on Bush st. near 17th st. 8300—Lot 10x150 on Bonnie Bras near Fourth st. 1200—Lot 10x150 on Carondelet between Seventh and Wilshire boulevard.

8300 per acre. 12 acres on Vermont ave. between Second and Melrose. ready for sub-citive acres. 12 acres on Vermont ave. 15000—Lot 50x150 on Seventh st. near Hoover at. 15000—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Ninth st. 1500—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Ninth st. 1500—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Ninth st. 15000—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Ninth st. 15000—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Ninth st. 15000—Lot 50x150 to alley, on Hope near Sinton ave. 1150,000 to loan in any amounts on elly Hinton ave.

150,000 to loan in any amounts on elty or country. 5 to 7 per cent net.

LER A. M'CONNELL & CO.,

No. 145 S. Broadway.

\$2200—The N. W. corner of 9th and Santa Fe ave., 90x100 to alley, can improve to ad-vantage with cottage or stores; a little over one mile from 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-LOTS-LOTS-LOTS. THE BEST THAT CAN BE HAD IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES.

\$500—E. Adams. 40x120.

\$500—W. 25th st. near Normandie, 50x140.

\$500—Sist near San Pedro. 40x125.

\$600—Jefferson and Dalton. 50x112.

\$600—Cor. Jefferson and Walton. 50x150.

\$11206—Cor. Jefferson and Walton. 50x150.

\$1500—Cor. Bristhon and 7.9th. 50x150.

\$1500—Santee, near Washington. 50x155.

\$1500—W. 25th near Union. 50x156.

\$1500—W. 25th near Union. 50x156.

\$1500—W. 25th near Union. 50x156. 150 each. \$2300—W. 28th, between Orchard and Hoov er. 60x145. \$2750—California st. near Hill, 50x125. nr. 60x165.
87186-California st. near Hill, 50x125.
84000-Cor. Sixth and Bixel. 52x160.
50000-2 lots adjoining cor. Sixth and Bixel
55000-Westlake near 6th. 100x172.
50000-Cor. W. 7th, and Rampart, 150x160.
512.000-Cor. Westlake and 6th sts. 150x170.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, COMMENCES MARCH 14, 1904. NO INTEREST.

LOTS FROM \$200 TO \$350. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES. MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

FINE WATER: CEMENT WALKS AND CURSS, GRADED AND OILED STREETS. 20-CAR FARE-20. AND ONLY IS MINUTES TO THE TRACT FROM THE BUSINESS PART OF TOWN.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY.
ALEX CULVER,
119 S. BROADWAY.

ALL MONEY-MAKERS. ALL MONEY-MAKERS.

3150-57135, W. 20th near Halldale.

3150-50113; Le Moyne near Echo Park.

3400-50113; Le Moyne near Echo Park.

3400-50125, W. 20th, near Western.

3400-50125, W. 20th, near Western.

3400-50135, Cor. Irola and 30th; snap,

3400-50136, Pioneer near 20th.

3400-50136, Park View near 19th.

These are only a few of the many we have to chose from, all of which have been selected with cars, and are regarded by us as exceptionally good at the prices quoted. CROAKE & M'CANN, 25 Douglas Bidg. Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812.

FOR SALE-E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE ALVARADO, OPPOSITE ENTRANCE OF WESTLAKE PARK. 145 FT. BY 175 DEEP. AS WHOLE OR IN PART. \$100 FRONT FOOT SHORT TIME.

WESTLAKE AND ORANGE CORNER.
Being S. E. Corner. 25 ft. on Westlake.
\$3500 each, 4 Inside, Sex150. \$3000 each, 2 east front lots, Westlake only 100 feet north of 7th st.

\$13,000 FOR HOTEL PURPOSES, 7th at and Bonnie Brae corner, 150 feet or 7th by 140. This is the NORTHWEST

\$1800-Cor. Park View and 5th at., 50 fe front by 100 deep; high and sight! E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

> SOUTH PARK AVE. NEW SUBDIVISION

BEST VET OFFERED. LOWEST PRICES. EASIEST TERMS. "RAPID CAMS. SHOPS NEAR." ASCOT HANDY. PROFIT ASSURED. CALL QUICE.

C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214-216 TRUST BLDG.

GOOD BUYS IN CHEAP LOTS.

\$2100 Corner Ocean View and Sherman \$2000 Union ave. EAST FRONT, THE BEST EAST FRONT LOT IN CITY FOR MONEY. We use judgment in making up our of-fers to the public. E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SCHLOESSER TERRACE TRACT.

The choicest and most reasonable in price in all Hollywood. \$600 cash implies your choice out of 16 lots lf first purchaser. Frice of lots \$600 and up.

A. G. SCHLOESSER, 615-616 Bryson Bldg. Home 1934.

FOR SALE--BALANCE \$10 PER MONTH-\$625 EACH-3 50-ft., same location as

-SEE-E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, 411 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
W. G. NEVIN TRACT.
PRICE SIZE.

WE HAVE TWO CHOICE EAST FRONT
LOTS, TWITE EACH, WE CAN SELL FOR
18906, HALF CASH.
THESE LOTS ARE SCARCE AND THERE
IS NOTHING LEFT UNDER 1900.
HERBERT FEERY, 294 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands

. SUBDIVISION. \$110 A LOT.

57 A MONTH.

This is a fine tract, corner Figueroa at and Florence ave., fine opportunity for dair or chicken ranch. \$ LOTS, 1 ACRE.

Property selling adjoining for \$500 per acre
we want to make a quick turn, hence th
low price; property will double in value be
fore you have paid for it.
BURKB BROS., Owners.
Bicycle Dealers.
5 Spring st.

POR SALE-BUY IT NOW, \$400; 46x128, ON Irolo st., Pico Heights, between 10th st. and 11th st.; \$200 cash, balance 6 per Irolo st., Pico Heights, between 10th st. and 18th at; \$200 cash, balance 6 per cent.

8550-36x120, on the east side of Leoti st. near Hudiong and End sts. about 500 cash. balance 6 per cent.

9560-36x120, on the east side of Leoti st. near Judiong and End sts. about 500 cash. balance 6 per cent.

18250-Each, choice of 2 lots, 50x154 to alley, on west side of Hope st., near Jeffer.

18250-Each, choice of 2 lots, 50x154 to alley, on west side of Hope st., near Jeffer.

18250-Done of the finest building sites in the city, 70x154 to alley, east front, sear Orange and Figueroa sts.; closel in and on high ground; building restrictions of \$4000. Str. on Lovelace ave. near Figueroa and Zist, 50x154 each.

18260-60x155 on Figueroa st., not far from Jefferson at A SON, 200 W. First st. to Could be stated to the state of t

FOR SALE—
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
HUMMEL'S MAIN-ST, BOULEVARD
Situated-on S, Main st., 42nd st. and Moneta ave.; large, level lots.
Fine sandy soil.
Choice bearing fruit trees.
Sirects are graded, curbed and sidewalked.
This tract is an ideal place for a home or for an investment. The Moneta-ave. car line will be built immediately, and pass this property.

FOR SALE—
HOPKINS REAL ESTATE SPECIALS.
We offer this week a few bargains in vacant lots in the Cantral Lave. Home tracts
at prices ranging from \$150 to \$500.
Cottages on easy terms at prices ranging
from \$50 to \$3200. The sew modern cottage and two acres of the land near Florence, 1850.

Two acres all in berries for 1800 per acra. Valuable frontage on Central ave.
All of our property is located in the flour-ishing "South end," near Ascot Park, where values are daily increasing.

We have Cincinnati, O., property to exchange for Los Angeles property.

A good paying rooming-house, new, near Ascot Park, at a bargain.

Valuable income property. New buildings, excellent location. J. T. HOPKINS.

S.E. cor. 55th and Central ave.

OR SALE.

1 LOTS ON E. 4TH ST., ALL STREET WORK DONE, WITHIN 'S BLOCK OF SALT LAKE DEPOT AND SHOPS-ALSO SANTA PE DEPOT. WILL DOUBLE IN FEAR PINE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES. ONLY 153: WORTH 1980: FINE LOT IN KINNEY HEIGHTS, HIGH GROUND, FINE VIEW WITHIN BLOCK OF 10,000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. FINE CORNER LOT, ON ADAMS ST., ix150, \$10,000 HOUSE ON SIDE: CAN BE OUGHT \$1000 LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. R. E. IBRETSON. & CO., 236-228 TRUST BLDG.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO...

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

IF YOU HAVE A PRIEND

You wish to favor specially, get him of her to buy one of those fine level 20-foot lots, right on grade, fronting Sunset Boulevard, between Alvarado et and Lakesijora ave., right now for 850. These lots are closer to the Courthouse than Westlake Park, where such lots are worth from 2500 to 8500. Surrounding country is beautiful and picturesque:

The courthouse than Westlake Park, where such lots are worth from 2500 and picturesque:

The surrounding country is beautiful and march to the front right away. The more money they will make. Have them take Holly wood cars to office, corner Sunset Houlevard and Alvarado et. and S. D. FRANELLS will show these lots and other property, or see M. L. WICKS, room 128, Hellman Bldg., or MOYE W. STEVENN, 125 Temple at.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

03133. \$400-Wall st., near 29th st., 40x110. \$2100-Washington st. near Santee, 50x150. \$500-30th st., near Vermont ave., 50x124. \$1700-Fine corner on Adams st., near Log to alley.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

400 Douglas Eldg.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE-BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,

C234 Douglas Block,
Home 'phone 1916. \$5500—An elegant 100-foot lot on beautifu Alvarado st.

\$1950-100xi45 to alley on Dalton ave., just south of Adams; will sell 50 ft. \$700-Each, 5-lots on Dalton ave.; fine and blesh high.
\$600-Each, buys two of the best lots in C. V. Hall tract for the money. If you are expecting to buy property in the southwest we would advise you to call on us and listen while we tell you of our many and varied barrains, as we make a specialty of that part of the city.

FOR SALE-SNAP INVESTMENTS.

\$50. West 22d st. between Congress and La Salle, we have a few lots in this blook which we can offer at the extremely low price quoted. They are each 508184, are surrounded by handsome homes, and are as aure to be worth \$1000 each next year as the four blocks surrounding them have salvanced to much light them have salvanced to much light them the salvanced to much light them the salvanced to much light them the salvanced to much light them. CROAKE & M.CANN, 225 Douglas Bidg. Members L. A. Realty Board.

SINTH AND LOS ANGELES. \$215 A FOOT-ELS A FOOT. BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET.

IT'S BOUND TO ADVANCE. IT'S WORTH 1996 A POOT TODAY, RIS A POOT IS DIRT CHEAP.
A GREAT BIG SNAP FOR 14,606. ALEX MACKEIGAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS.
616-618 TRUST BLDG.
FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK
8600-1/2 acre lot, 2-room house, 3 blocks

FOR SALE-

3575—Corner on Temple, near Union ave., two feet above street grade; a beautiful of cheap. AA.ELEY (with) D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 425-453 Chamber of Com-merchikers.

"WHY NOT?"
BUY THIS PROPERTY
FROM
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
1750 \$1750 \$1750 \$1750
Lot 74x178 Lot 74x178
East front. East front. East front.
Lots in the same block are held at \$2250.
We can deliver two at above price.
We never did have anything "so cheap."
SEE US QUICK. "WHY NOT?"
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.

W. 1978130; street work in near University, \$1106.

Fine lot, & Xilôn near University, \$1106.

A northwest corner, fine level lot, 160x150, within a block of Hollywood electric line, 5-cenj fare, only Floot.

A choice corner lot to the lot Manhatan Beach, A choice corner lot to the lock of cean front, \$460; lot within one block of ocean front, \$275; all near Center street.

A fine northwest corner on Prospect ave. at Hollywood on electric line, 100x200 feet, near hotel for \$300.

We make liberal loans on real estate.

SHERWOOD & KOTER, 6

FOR SALE—

W. A. JOHNSON & CO., SOLE AGENTS. 6 100 SOUTH BROADWAY. This week only the book of the first and first on Boyle Heights. A snap at \$60 each; this week you can secure the two for \$350.

W. L. JONES HAS THE BARGAINS.

Broadysy.

POR SALE-FOR ONLY \$1750. SEVENTH ST. and GARLAND AVE.
EAST FRONT. WALKING DISTANCE,
CHOICEST NEIGHBORHOOD. DO YOU REALIZE HOW CHEAP THIS 18?

OR SALE-BEALTIFUL ANGELENO HEIGHTS. KENSINGTON ROAD.

KENSINGTON ROAD.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

SOUTH FRONT. SOME.

WE MAKE A SPECIALY OF THIS BEALTIFUL. SECTION AND HAVE CHOICE RESURE. SECTION FROM NOO.

TO BIAS: CASH OR INSTALLMENTS OF ALLDWELL. & CO...

407 JOHNSON BLDG.

OUR SIGNS WILL TELL, YOU WHERE OUR LOTS ARE GO OUT AND SEE THEM.

12 LOTS, BLOCK FROM 16TH AND CEN. TRAL, ADJOINING S. P. SIDETRACK. \$7000 BUYS 12 LOTS WORTH \$10,000. WOULD EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 3N-28 TRUST BLDG. FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

ALMOST TOO CHEAP.

FOR 40X10 TO ALLEY, OR 40X10 FOR 1080, ON EAST 1574 ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE., CLEAN SIDE, FINEST IMPROVEMENTS, EAST OF MAIN ARE RIGHT HERE, REMEMBER IT IS CLOSE FOR FLATE, REST SIZE LOTS FOR FLATE, SEST SIZE LOTS FOR FLATE, OWNER, MED DOUGLAS BLOCK, HOME 'PHONE 1953.

1 CORNER LOTS. TWO W. ADAMS ST. LOTS, POLISO EACH. BOUTH PRONT, BET. ELEGANT IM-PROVEMENTS. CAN SAVE MONEY BY SPEING W. F. WEST, MY LAUGHLIN BLDO.

FOR SALE—THE ROAD TO WEALTH IS as bisinly seen as the nose on your face, provided you look in the right direction. If you will come to our office we will give you a sure-enough nointer on where to look to be successful. We will touch the button, you can do the rest.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., The sure-bargain locators in real estate, 2304, S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS ON CENTRAL \$1500; near 40th, \$550; near Vernon ave., \$1200 and \$1900 and \$1500; near 46th, \$1000, corner 53nd, bix140, \$1500; inside lots, \$1200, corner 53nd, bix150, \$1500; inside lots, \$1200, bix150 each; corner 53rd, bix130, \$2500; corner 54th, 125 feet front. surrounded by large stores and near Ascot Park and near barns for rent; I would trade some of these for desirable renting houses; or very close-in lots, south or west, corner 28th and Central ave., \$1890. BROCK-First and Broadway.

800—Very fine lot, 100x200.

\$200—02110, corner, \$100 cash, balance \$10
per month.

\$275—50x150 1½ blocks to cars, easy terms.

\$250—30x150, and tent house. I large room.

\$250—50x150, and tent house. I large room.

\$2500—50x150, and monthly tent house.

\$2500—50x150, and mon

FOR SALE-

BARGAIN SALES

CHOICE LOTS.

Jefferson st. near Vermont ave., \$20.

50th at. near Vermont ave., \$25.

Sith near Vermont ave., \$350.

Vermont ave. near Washington, \$550.

New Hampabire near Washington, On New 2-200 ON Second

Builders.

orner Magnolia and 16th, 65x122 to alley, 10; next iot south 46x122 to alley, 1130x10; lest as a whole or flats, give disnit; Arapahoe, high ground, 50x127, 11900; pahoe, high ground, 50x127, 11900; corner on 25d, 335 table. INGRAM & BRIGGS, Builders, Phone West 2344. Arapahoe 1414.

Phone West 234.

FOR SALE—ON FLOWER ST., WEST SIDE, short distance south of Pico, 176 feet, with fine Li-room house, barn, etc.; will sell all or any portion of the 176 feet at buyer's own price; owner is engaging in business in another State and must have meney; he will take almost anything that is offered rather than miss selling; chance here, by acting promptly, to get something git edged away down below the established price. HEN-DERGON SHOPPER CO., Trust Bidg., Second and Spiring

\$7800-A fine inside lot, Nevin tract.

FOR SALE-M. L. WICKS HAS 500 LOTS for sale on easy terms at from one hundred dollars in Angeleno Heights, Alvarado Park, Lakesidetract and Edendale tract; jots generally 50 x150 feet; the northwest portion has the healthiest, best climate of the city; quick access to the business portion and prices far more reasonable than other desirable parts of the city; easy terms. M. I. WICKS, 12 Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway.

Broadway.

OR SALE—BY OWNER—
I would appeal to ione of my own sex; I ma a lady, and some time ago I purchased a lot at a figure some \$250 less than what he adjoining lots are selling today. It is a choice lot 50x150 in one of the finest sub-livisions in the Southwest of our city, and sholoce residences are already here. The lot is worth \$150. I will sell for \$1000; \$500 mah is all that is recuired.

Address L. Box 50, TIMES OPPICE. \$

Address L. Box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 6

OR SALE—GOOD LOTS—
\$300-37th st, near Figueroa st,
\$300-37th st, near Figueroa st,
\$300-37th st, near Vermont avenue,
\$1300-Main st, 59x18,
\$1450-39th st, orchard avenue,
\$1500-31th st, pear Vermont avenue,
\$1500-37th st, pear Vermont avenue,
\$1500-37th st, pear Vermont avenue,
\$1000-30th st, pear Vermont avenue,
\$100

SNAP ON HILL STREET.
ge 56-foot lot on Hill street near Tenia,
good saven-room cottagh; our option
expires. Don't miss this chance.
NORTON & HAY,
BIS W. Third st. 6

POR SALE—
SAGE Pine lot on S. Flower st.
SAGE—Pine corber on S. Flower st.
SAGE—Beautiful lot on S. Grand average are ethnology of the choice residence lots in Los Angeles a GORDON & HUBBARD, Sole Agents, 442 Douglas Bil

FOR SALE-STOP PAYING RENTOWN YOUR OWN HOME:
Lots 3500 up: 550 cash and 510 month, with chance to live on rear until able to build in front; don't pay rent; all street work done free to you; lots selling fast; and price will soon be raised; pick yours now; come right in. GUS B. HILL, Owner, with Strong & Dickinson, 125 S. Spring.
FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST 4.0T ON Arapahoe at. north of 10th, 602142, eat front, Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, price \$2150, includes all street improve-

far from the tunnel; it's a pick-up, \$1.00-36x120, on S. Flower, near Fourth; new Giendale cars pass the door; others ask \$120 foot.
\$2500-60x160, on S. Figueroa near Fourth, \$8500-60x160, fine corner, Figueroa st, with modern home, fine for business.
\$7.00 foot.
\$2500-60x160, fine corner, Figueroa st, with modern home, fine for business.
\$7.00 foot.
\$

1941. HEINEMAN, 202 Grant Bidg.

FOR SALE—

\$200, \$250, \$250, \$250, \$250.

A sacrifice; greatest birgain in the city; two elegant large lots, in southwest, Las Angeles, \$50, \$250 and \$300 each; West Side and the sacrifice; sand salo each; West Side finest place for home, with garden or chicken ranch; ribh, sandy soll; to right person, \$60 cash, balance same as rent. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RALE — FITZACKERLY & CO., \$65 FOR SALE — FITZACKERLY & CO., \$65 FOR SCH. Compton ave. to Long Beach electric line; \$450; on terms. Choice fruit trees and berries on some of lots; also lots in Fitzackerly's Elysian Park car. Best lots in city for this price; \$250 up.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

\$600-On Adair st., close to 38th st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—EDS.
CHEAP LOT.
BTH ST., EAST OF CENTRAL,
ALL STREET WORK DOM
YOU CAN'T ISLAT IS.
ONLY SIG.
MINES & FARISH,
4M BRADBURY BLDG.

the finest S.W. lot in the from Adams and Figueroa; istrict in the city. Must as ROBERTS LAND ( SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-GARFIELD HEIGHTS cut
no better investment anywhere; los 1
2, 4, 9, 9, 14, 13; all fronting on a
ington st. between Hermona and Clafinest and cheapest residence propercity; 10 minutes' ride from Fourth group way want to double your moner,
BERRY, HUFF & CO., 114 Byrne Bids.

FOR SALE—

-ALVARADO STREET—

CHEAPEST ON STREET

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PAR

FOR SALE — NICE CLOSE-IN RULL
Jots, with fine ocean view, in Alvarade
tract, near Sunset boulevard and Holicars; 132 each, 135 cash, and jie a
Take Hollywood cars to office, corner a
boulevard and Alvarade at. Let me
you these lots, S. D. RANNELLS,
FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-WE WANT AN OFFER finely located business lot on Central the owner is very anxious to realize ready money; chance for speculator is a bargain; price under Eco. TOUNG, WAIREWRIGHT & CO.

Warehouse lots near Turner and American N. TREOGRI, 108 Geart

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IN CITY LIN
finely improved, now ripe for sabivising home, large 4-room modern cot
fruit of all kinds, on Compton ave.,
Vernon: will take house and lot in ged
cation in part payment. See COOK &
MENT, Sole Agents, 280: Central ave.
FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTE IN
Compton ave. Villa tract, that has beserved, is now offered on the market
very low figure; city water and fine
trees on every lot; if you want a base
served. Is now offered on the market
very low figure; city water and fine
trees on every lot; if you want a base
served. Is now offered on the market
very low figure; city water and fine
trees on every lot; if you want a base
served. Is now offered on the market
very low figure; city water and fine
trees on metal to populately. See owns
tract. R. S. SMITH, 2100 Compton ave
from 100 metals for the compton
work 2500 to 300, one-quarter down,
ance casy payments to suit. EVERHAN
GUENTHART CO. 427 Bryson.
FOR SALE—LOT 800, one-quarter down,
ance casy payments to suit. EVERHAN
for 1200; 60x140, for 13750; these are
chapted on the street and are addepaim Place; choices lots in the Broat
minutes' walk through tunnel to Third |
Broadway; lot 51x180; Colton at, near fadry; south front; 3500 if sold immedia
only 3500 required, balance 6 par event.
1100 SAN FEDRO. Phone Home Excha1100 SAN FEDRO. Phone Home Excha11100 SAN FEDRO. Phone Home Excha11100 SAN FEDRO. Phon

rented, fine flat location, will double value in next two years, price \$2500; To-foot lot on beautiful Angelene Has \$650. Owner \$66 EDGEWARE ROAD. Fixed 5185. FOR SALE—
We have several large vacant lot feet each on Jefferson st., near Fig a very low price for the next few NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third, st.

FOR SALE—
Vacant lot, 90x180 feet, on Figure 1 and will long; price \$500.

NOTION & HAY,

Sile W. Third et. POR SALE—
We have a vacant frontage of 185 9
Jefferson st., near Figueroa, nicely
proved with flowers and shade tree
price is right.
NORTON & HAT,
318 W. Third st.

dress owner, K. box 6, TIMES OFFIFOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.

Lots in New York tract, \$200 to \$200, easy terms; four blocks from new be visit ac at line; lots are level, on good sie with city water, etc. CRFESS & Micornec Avenue 61 and Passadena ave.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AT A BARGAI price, \$200, \$25 down, \$10 per month; bilst of houses on easy terms; houses, rest. D. D. MACDONALD & CO. To Yunn car corner Second and Main, for at 64th st.—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-825: A VERY FINE BUILding lot, Statis, on Min near Vermont; To then car line, F. P. FROST, 12 2 me way. Home 'Phone 1777.

FOR SALE-82100.
Lot 50130, double frontage, sonther close in; good for flats or 4 cottages; and renting locality.

CORTELYOU A NELSON.

Side Bradoury in

FOR SALE-LARGE VACANT LOT ON A ams st., between Grand ave. and Furnitude of the Control of the C

Liners REAL ESTATE.

SUNDAY, MARC

FOR SALE-

BOWEN & CHAM
440 Do

The First and Broadway.

OR SALE—

Two lots and two hou some in all, think of it, an amount in all, think of it, an amount in the second location of the second location location of the second location location of the second location location

#### Liners REAL ESTATE.

MARCH 6, 19

ALE-

n SALE-ONE-HALF-ACRE LOT, 20 aring fruit trees, between two car lines, need and stores; price 1875; cash 1875, tance mortgage. Apply 124 WEST 157H OTREST.

OR SALE—LOTS 283, 281, SXIS, CENTRAL

OR SALE—LOTS 283, 281, SXIS, CENTRAL

OF SALE—PROPERTY OF COST.

R SALE—PROPERTY LOT, LOCATION CAN'T

as beat; close in; and 2 large room house;
as large barn; all for nearly the price
ist location and owner, 1704 TRINITY

iot; location and owner, 1704 TRINITY

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-CHICKEN ranch, one acre with 4-room house, near car cars, and a cent fare; Silón, easy terms; part rade, Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

ALE—
8. corner, on 18th st., near Western
1858; worth \$500.
C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Bik. RR 188 INGRAHAM STREET.

ALZ-CHEAP, EDD APIECE; 2 LOTS and, on Ave 21 couth in S. P. Hall street work done, sewer on atreet.

Address. BU E. FIRST ST. 6.

ALZ-LOT, MA FORD, ON SURD ST., of block cast of Maple ave. Price and the sewer, gas. FRED-block are paid, sewer, gas. FRED-block are paid by the sewer sewer.

BAT, 22 Bryson Block. 6.

DAT, 22 Bryson Block. 6.

DAT, 22 Bryson Block. 6.

DAT, 22 Bryson Block. 6.

LEGGE ACRES, ELECTRIC LINE and Street sewer. Bridge 2 lots near central, pile sewer sew and sewer sewer. Bridge 2 lots near central, pile sewer sewer. Bridge 2 lots near central, pile sewer. Bridge 2 lots near central, pile sewer. Bridge 3 lots near central, pile sewer. Bridge 3 lots near central pile sewer. Bridge 3 l see 18th and san Fedro to sease.

If WEST 18TH ST.

- Habe; N.E. COR. TRINITY AND
sat; street graded, sewer, water,
sat; street graded, sewer, water,
sat 100 S. Broadway.

- Broadway.

-

BALE durito IN BEST PART OF CITY Figueroa, 2000; also lo acres with wa-mar Riverside, \$1000. Call or address 648 H ST.

LE—A GREAT BARGAIN, 120 FT.

on southwest corner of Figueros

J. C. H. IVINS & CO., 711 Lanker-LE-NICE LOT ON GRADE tee to cars, Boyle Heights, only terms. E. A. MILLER, 2004 Hist: ONE OF THE BEST LOTS of Park, on Passdens ave., close tial College. OWNER, 217 N.

OR SALE-

M. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 30

so can quote prices LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. Always pleased to show property and talk REAL ESTATE whether you buy

n Mil et near Figueros.

COMPLAND PARK
or Vork fract. Boo to \$300; or
four blocks from new Messes
blok are level, on good etree
ster, efe. CRETES A MYERS
of and Prandona are.
THE COPS AT A RARGAIN;
or down, 800 per mouth; large
to down, 800 per mouth; large
to down and per mouth; large
to down. Second and Main. g.

Mose and flats; income 315 per 18,000-On the east side of Central runmag through to Linden st., with improvemis renting at \$115 per month, lot 58x180.

11,000-On Central ave., near 17th st., with
15-from flats, renting at \$12.20 net.
18,000-On Maple ave., near Fifth known
at the B. & C., lot 50x125; would lease at
per month. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.
49 Douglas Bidg.
48 L. A. Realty Board.

CENTRAL AVE. BARGAINS.
CENTRAL AVE.
CENTR

SALE—SPRING-ST. BLOCK. PATING his interest on the investment; will take the property.

I. P. ERNST. room 26, Tajo Block, corfried and Broadway.

SALE—Two lots and two houses, close in the sale from the control of the sale in all, think of it, and within easy makes in all, think of it, and within easy makes in all, think of it, and within easy makes in all, think of it, and within easy sale in all. All think of it, and within easy sale in all think of it, and within easy sale in all thinks of the sale in all thinks of the sale in all thinks of the sale in the sale in all thinks of the sale in the sal

FOR SALE-

WEST SIXTH ST. N.E. COR. SIXTH AND GRAND AVE.

THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET, AND A CORNER. IT PAYS AT THE PRESENT TIME PAID INTEREST AND BY MAKING ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENS WILL PAY LARGE INEREST. TO SAY NOTHING OF INCREASE IN VALUE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO. BOLE AGENTS.

SIXTH, OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK, 60x155

SOLE AGENTS, ME DOUGLAS BLDG.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH,

> BOBERT MARSH & CO., BOLE AGENTS, M DOUGLAS BLDG

JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH, EAST FRONTAGE. -55x165-

IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE. HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL VERY DESIRABLE FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT. WILL PAY LARGE INTEREST.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., . BOLE AGENTS, SM DOUGLAS BLDG

CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES STREET

40 PT. AT \$300 PER FOOT!

BETWEEN PIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS,

AT LESS THAN \$150 PER FOOT!

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL 605 TRUST BLDG. SECOND AND SPRING STREETS. HOME 841.

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BUYS.
A FEW GOOD BUYS.
S5000—A fine corner on 12th at FOR SALE—

A FEW GOOD BUTS.

BOOD—A fine corner on 12th st., right near Main, Exily to 16-foot alley in rear; every foot of ground available to build on.

14:09—A fine corner on Wall st., near 10th st., 12:38), very cheap.

E109—A fine corner on Wall st., near 10th st., 12:38), very cheap.

E109—A fine corner on Ith st., between San Pedro and Main sts., 10:19 (note the st.) but business afreet you know. This frontage is a bargain to improve or hold for speculation.

15:000—A fine corner on Central ave., north of 9th st., but business afreet you know. This frontage is a bargain to improve or hold for speculation.

15:000—A fine corner on Central ave., north and near Adams, 204x150 to alley in rear; small improvements on a part; rents at about 175 per month, but the size and a corner and on Central ave. It is a bargain.

15:000—A fine frontage on San Pedro near st. 120x154; some improvements renting at 150 per month; this is good properation.

15:000—A large frontage on San Pedro near St. 120x154; some improvements renting at 150 a month. The frontage alone is worth the price. We consider this a good purchase.

14:000—On San Pedro st., north of Ninth at., 40x164 with a good cottage renting at 150 a month. The frontage alone is worth the price. We consider this a good purchase.

14:000—The very best large corner on San Pedro with two frontages near Ninth st., 10x184; some improvements; you can not make a mistake on those renting at about 350 per month, Where can you find such close in properties at the price?

14:000—On Hope st., near Fourth st., 6x170 with a 11-room house renting at about 455 a month; fine for flats or apartment building.

15:000—On Hope st., near Fourth st., 6x160 to 11 per 11 per 11 per 11 per 11 per 11 per 12 per 12

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

Business Property POR SALE—MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET—MAIN STREET.
NEAR WASHINGTON.
exist— "BUX THESE PROFERTIES?"
"FROM"
F. L. BOTSFCORD & CO.
Members Realty Board. 494 Trust Bidg. ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN \$5000. \$5000. \$5000. \$5000. Lot 34x165. Lot 34x165. Lot 34x165. PLOWER ..., between 7ts and 8th. Nominal improvements.

MAIN ST.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 24TH ST.
114X159
VERY LARGE AND VERY CHEAP AT
112,000—

MAIN STREET. LARGE CORNER NORTH OF 16TH THIS IS A FINE BUY ONLY 2015 PER FOOT.

OLIVE ST. NEAR PICO ST. IMPROVED LOT 50X125, CHEAP AT \$3900.

HILL STREET NEAR 10TH STREET.

CHEAP AT \$11,000. HILL STREET NEAR 4TH ST.

VERY LARGE LOT.

A GOOD BUY AT

500 PER FOOT.

PIFTH STREET NEAR MAPLE AVE. 40X105, IMPROVED. QNLY 412,000.

WEST TH STREET.
IMPROVED WITH ELEGANT FLATS.
KNOWN AS "DOUGLAS TERRACES."
FINEST APARTMENT HOUSE IN CITY.
INCOME 250 PER YEAR.
PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH, 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

SIXTH STREET. SIXTH STREET. SIXTH STREET.

SIXTH STREET. SIXTH STREET.

We are sole agents for the very cheapest close-in property on the market. It is on the north side of Sixth street, ils feet from the corner of Los Angeles atreet, and about 150 reet from the GREAT HUNTINGTON BUILDING. We present the feet from the GREAT HUNTINGTON BUILDING. We have a fratclass tenant waiting, who would leave a portion of the building, and give bonds for five or ten years, and pay 5.700 a year. The lacome from the entire building would be about \$5000 a year. We can make arrangements for a loan at 5 per cent, for almost the entire to a the paying interest and all expenses, the income will pay fully 15 per cent. For almost the entire cost of the building, and after paying interest and all expenses, the income will pay fully 15 per cent. In the to the MEMBER his search whole \$1,000. He corner of Main and Sixth, which sold recently for nearly \$2000 a foot. Two can build he will be running on East Sixth street within the next \$6 days. Sixth has not been boomed. Fifth street from age in this same block is held at \$400 a foot. Two can buy Seventh and Maple avenue trontage at \$500 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$300 a foot. It is the biggest kind of a horgain at \$15.5 a foot. Sixth street inside for \$300 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. Sixth street inside for \$300 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particular 75 feet is well worth \$400 a foot. This particu

\$15,000. \$16,000

ALEX MACKEIGAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 636-618 TRUST BLDG.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO., Johnson Building, 5th floor, Fourth-and Broadway.

MAIN STREET—
Between 6th and 7th; right in the shadow of the greatest business building in Los

Angeles; right in the track of suburbar travel. We can offer this at a price which will show a quick and handsome profit. FOURTH STREET—Near Main street, only a few steps from Near Main street, only a few steps from the Near Main was the street, which was the street of the wholesale district. We have this at a price worthy of immediate investigation.

NORTH BROADWAY—

60 feet front can be improved with flats to
pay 15 per cent. We think this is exceptional.

We have a few other pieces, say five six that we know will figure out right. HENRY P. HARBOUR CO., nbers of Los Angeles Realty Board, 5th Floor Johnson Building, Fourth and Broadway, Home Phone 5054—Main 1994.

GRAND AVE.. NEAR PICO,
40 FOOT FRONTAGE,
IMPROVED, INCOME \$300 A TEAR.
A SAFE LITTLE INVESTMENT.

MAIN STREET,
NEAR WASHINGTON,
ERIST.
DID TOU NOTE THE SALES ON MAIN
ST., SOUTH OF 18TH ST., THE
PAST MONTH-DON'T
DELAY.

FIGUEROA ST. AND NINTH.
THE UP-TOWN BUSINESS ST.
S-ROOM RESIDENCE-LOT 90x167.
BUT THIS. OCCUPY IT AND WATCH
HOW QUICKLY IT GROWS IN
VALUE.

WRIGHT AND CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE-BA...aiNS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY. \$2000-105x125, a corner on South Park ave. valuable as a business corner and res-idence.

month.

\$10,500—Flats. 21 rooms, lot \$0x155, close in,
prospective business property, investigate this; rent \$100 per month.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-INCOME INVESTMENTS. \$7500—On Central ave., a corner impi with store building and cottages; in \$162 a month; pays 16 per cent. on in

\$12,000. \$12,000. \$12.000. Lot 6x145. GRAND AVE., EAST FRONT. Between 2rd and 4th. THIS LOT HAS DOUBLE FRONTAGE, with nominal improvements, \$50,900. \$20,000. \$20,000. Lot 99x165. Lot 99x165. HOPE ST., EAST FRONT. Between 7th and 8th. \$20,000.

\$24,500. \$24,500. \$24,500. Lot 60x165. OLIVE ST., EAST FRONT, between 7th \$24,500. \$12,000.

\$8500. \$8500. \$8500. Lot 60x165. HOPE ST., E. FRONT. Between 4th & 5th.

Lot 171x150. \$12,000. Lot 171x150. CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. An exceptionally desirable hotel site. THESE PROPOSITIONS SHOULD IN-TEREST INVESTORS. "WHY NOT?" F. L. BOTSPORD & CO., 6 PM Trust Building.

FOR SALE—
IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IS SO.
FINE LOT.
CLOSE IN.
Without exception the sest proposition for a flat in Los 1810.
Without exception the on West 18th, between Main and Hill, 1406 cheaper than anything in the block.

LOS ANGELES STREET,
CLOSE IN
STORM
On the east side of Los Angeles street, between lith and 12th—splendid location for flats. Will double in value within three years.

80x150

The second of th

FOR SALE-

WALL STREET,
CORNER.
Estween Third and Fifth Streets.
This is the best buy on the street.
\$145 PER FOOT.

Splendid lot for flats or hotel between and Sixteenth-east front.

# LOT 1794135.
Improvements cut \$5500. This cheap.
PRICE \$27,000.

EAST SEVENTH.
We are agents for a fine piece of Seventhstreet property—hear Maple.
NEW BUILDING.
Rents for 822 per month.
PRICE 436.000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second St. FUR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

\$5000 Corner, \$5 feet front near Los Angeles and First; bargain. \$12,000 Corner 66'5x'00 near 100 Angeles and Fourth; fine for wholesale or factory. \$29,000-Corner on E. Ninth wear Main, 100x

\$30,000 60x162, near First and Main; rents \$180; pays more than 6 per cent. net now can be made to pay from 10 to 12 per cent. net. \$11,000 40x165 on S. Hill, close in, im

\$15,600-105x1124 to alley, choice corner of \$12,500—South Main st., corner, 60x145, improved with stores below, flats above, will rent for \$125.

Business block, stores below, flats above; rents \$102 per month; pays 14 per cent. net; property is new; sure bargain. 6 RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. FOR SALE-BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY.

A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.

--- \$20,000----

A 75-foot corner on Figueroa near 10th, with 169 feet on the side; this is an elegant lot for business and income. See the substantial brick blocks that are being put up on Figueroa. The owner of this corner purposes crecting a fine building on this lot in the near future. It some plans he has in view matture. This will then be withdrawn from the market.

A. RAYMER REALITY & MINESS CO., 6 Home Phone 7457, 432 Byrde Bldg.

FOR SALE-BY M. KALISHER & CO., JOHN 21. 240 BYRNE BLDG. HOME 2617. MEMBERS REALTY BOARD.

\$12.000-51x149 WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE RENTED AT \$50 A MONTH; N.W. COR-NER OF OTTAWA AND FIGUEROA STS. \$12,660-50x120 TO ALLEY WITH F.W.R. FLATS, NEW AND MODERN; RENT \$115 A. MONTH; ON BEAUTIFUL, BOND ST. WILL, TAKE PART TRADE ON THIS.

#18,000 - 190x152 TO ALLEY ON WEST SIDE OF HOPE ST. 250 FT. SOUTH OF NINTH ST. NEXT TO THOSE ELEGAN BRICK FLATS: THIS BELONGS TO AN ESTATE AND MUST BE SOLD. \$10,000—80x155 TO ALLEY NO. 722 S.
100.000 No. 700 No. 700 S.
100.000 No. 700 No. 700

Money to loan.

John 31. M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home 2017. Agents for Westmoreland tract.
FOR SALE-850 AN ACRE: HALF PRICE:
excellent investment: certain 130 per cent.
advance on your money: best factory, warehouse or vard proposition in Lo Angeles.
It's on railroad. INSKEEP & DEPUE, 508
8. Broadway.

Income \$90 a month. Building is first class with large verands, solld oak entrance and every modern convenience. A big anap.

convenience. A big anap.

ve also have some good investments in vacant properties, ripe for improvement. We have a snap on 5th st. and another on 6th st. it will pay you to see us before you buy.

A. T. FERGINS & CO.,

260 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENC BARGAINS—

\$7040—2 stores, 2 flats, rent 79; West Washington st., close in; owner gowers of the strength of th

large lot with brick building, stores
\$4200-2 stores and rooms above, rent \$80,
\$15,000-12 fats, 4 rooms each; rent \$180;
corner; on car line; fine location.
\$12,000-1-Figures hear Sixth, 902150, rent
\$100. Equity; 22 lots, southeast; will trade
corner; on car line; fine location.
\$2500 - 4-rooms cottage, Maple ave.; will
trade for small ranch near by.
\$3500-2 flats, 5 rooms each; rent \$30; will
trade for large property;
\$2500-Double house; rent \$22.50; will trade
for large flats, southwest; will pay up
to \$10,000 for difference.
\$5500 for difference.
And many other splendid bargains.
LEUSCHNER & LARTELLS,
FOR SALE-

97500-WEST FICO ST. BUSINESS LOCATION SOUTH SIDE ST. NEAR ALVA-RADO. WE are offering 15 feet improved with 5-room, modern house. Room for flat and atores. SULROUNDED BY THE FIN. EST OF HOMES and RESTRICTED PROPERTY IN CITY.

The best buy southwest is that crithvest corner of Union ave. and excite with frontists on three at the control of the control of the flats. Look it over today and call Monday and get our bedrock price.

FOR SALE-

WE HAVE A SPLENDID BUY ON MA-PLE NEAR 6TH ST., AND CLOSE TO THE HUNTINGTON BUILDING, MEXON FT. INCOME ON SAID PROPERTY \$130 PER MONTH. IT IS A CHOICE LOCATION, AND WILL STEADILY ADVANCE IN VALUE.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD...)

Members L. A. Realty Board,

and CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS,

SPECULATORS,

Please take notice that we are authorized as the notice that we are authorized as the control of the city for hotel, flats or apartments, tulking ognized and two car lines at the corner. The price will be quoted so very low that we cannot give the elegant location, for it would be a butchery to adjoining frontage, but would be a butchery to adjoining frontage.

ENOTE ALLE TO BE ALLE TO

CENTRAL AVENUE.

S1000-Two stores, with flats above. A fine income property bringing in 80 per month; stores rented for three years. This building has been built but six months, and is Al. in every respect. Location good and surrounding property increasing in value very rapidity. Over 12 per cent. can be realized on the property. We can furnish a tenant for the entire property for a long period, with bond.

ENKENISHECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.) SOIL CHAINSHECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.) Tel. Main 1377, Home 1377.

FOR SALE.—"WE SPELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."

\$10,000-03125. on Flower, with 6-room cottage that rents for \$25; close-in property. \$12,000-31216, corner on E. Seventh, with 35-room house that rents for \$25.
\$12,000-352116, corner on E. Seventh, with 52,000-55216, corner on E. Fourth, close in £50,000-65218, or Flower, and Bioc. with building containing 4 fine flats, rent 130, 180,000-55216, corner on E. Fourth, close in £50,000-55216, or Flower, with near Los Angeles, rents for \$75 per month.

SEE US FOR OTHER BARGAINS.

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO., PREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,

FOR SALE—
Nery close in: corner lot with one nineroan dwelling and one of dix rooms, prouroan dwelling and one of dix rooms, prougnounce of dix rooms, and dix

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-210 000-80x125-Cottage, Plower, north

MUCH THE FINEST TOURIST HOTEL PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WELL LO CATED, SPLENDIDLY BUILT AND UP TO-DATE LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH IT.

BARR REALTY CO. 204-6 WILCOX BLDG. hone 58. Cor. Second and Spring.

FOR SALE-FAMILY HOTEL SITE.

E. A. PORRESTER & SONS.

POR SALE—
INVESTORS. ATTENTION!
280,000—ONLY 580,000.
60 feet on Los Angeles st. with 3-story brick block; present income 7.4 per eest.; should be made at least 19 per cent. at expiration of existing leases.

480,000—11.5 PER CENT.—450,000.
For Sale—orick business block at rapidly growing seaside city. Leased at \$230 month, being 13.5 per cent. on 23.000.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
317 W. Second st.

PROPERTY. W. W. THAYER, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

OR SALE-W. P. LARKIN & CO.,

S. S. L. S. S. Main. or 421 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE BY W. H. ALLEN & 200.,

GRAND AVE., between Eight and Ninth
sts. 60x163 feet. \$2200 per front foot; fine
for stores and flats; best buy at the present time on S. Grand ave.; price \$12,000.

W. H. ALLEN & SON. 216 Douglas Bidg. 7

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

### State on the street of the state of the street of the state of the s

4. OCLUME & DREW.

4. POR SALE—8000; CENTRAL AVE. BISIness corner, E0 feet front on Central; small
store building on portion of lot; a moderous
new building, will bring at least tip per
month; this is an attractive and op fight
investment. R. W. POINDEXTER, 20
Wilcox Hidg.

FOR SALE—18,000; IT'S CHOICE CORNER
on prominent streets; close in; fine brick
block; nets 6% per cent. Call and see us.
INSKEEP & DEPUE, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARTMENT HOURS, EILLed with permanent occupants; Bas issueses
alley on Twelfth, one block west of Central, 1873. Address 22 E. 1874.

FOR SALE—BROMING HOURS, PAYING 14
per cent. on \$5000; equity \$5300.

E. H. COOPER, 238 Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-FINE BUY, CLOSE IN. OF Central: corner, suitable for stores, with MERCEREAU REALTY CO.

142 S. Broadway, room 135.

POR SALE—CHEAP; BEST BUSINE corner in city for the maney, occuping and sickness. Call or address after a.m., 704 MATEO ST.

FOR SALE—112.00; 4 NEW FLATS, RESIDENT OF 1130; good investment; splendid to tion. THE M'CARTHY CO., 505-519 Stims FOR SALE - THE BEST BARGAIN IN city, Spring-st, income. A. RAND, 119 a

FOR SALE—NEW STYLE FLAT BUILDING, seven flats, all on ground floor, east and south fronts, tasteful in appearance. Research close in, midway better and the state of the seven floor and the seven floor and the seven floor seven floor and the seven floor seven

hotel or apartment house to be completed about November I, next, well located and modern in every way. Address J, box II, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE-ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. will sacrifice my reoming-house of 14 reoms. fine location. A fine chance for some one: the location of the locati office 530.

FOR SALE-ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, having to leave the city, forced to sell furniture of 11-room lodging bouse at house; fine location, always full; no reasonable offer refused; call Monday. 538 S. GRAND.

TEL BROKERS CO., HI LAUGHIN BIQ.

FOR SALE—30 ROOM APARTMENT HOURSE
just finished, will take lot or house and lot
or cash, 51700 can remain on place. Look
this up; it's a good one. MRS. HEALD.
Bradbury Hik. office 330, 23 floor.

#### Liners. REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

6. Hill, rent \$35; \$350.

Workman, rent \$40; \$450.

E. Fourth, rent \$43; \$500.

Winston, rent \$150; \$2000.

Winston, rent \$150; \$2000.

4. Hill, rent \$255; \$4600.

6. Flower, rent \$15, \$2600.

N. Main, rent \$15; \$5000.

N. Main, rent \$15; \$5000.

We you to exchange for a root C. H. GEORGE & CO.,

WE SELL MONEY MAKERS!

c-33 rooms in new brick build-close in; all modern improve-running water in each room; Brussels 'carpets,' handsome tre: house always full; long income 150 per month, be-marity 250 net profit over all se. Francestents.

FOR SALE

Another of 21 rooms; the best-paying hou in Los Angeles of its size; good furnitur cheap rent; price \$350; this is a hou that i can recommend the best of 30 rooms; furniture is go and the best offer in reason will buy it. J. C. FLOYD. Member L. A. Real Board, 26-5 Mason Operahous;

JONES & RYDER

& RYDER LAND CO.,

SWELL BOARDING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—BY A. W. WUERZ.

1800—9 Froms. rent 285. Main at.

1800—1 From rent 285. Main a

FOR SALE

OR SALE-FURNITURE AND IS MONTHS

market. S. FRANCES CRANDALL, 14 14 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL Location, close in, never vacant, rented to best

cash, Panning Cash, St. Sanborn & Brown, 512 Series, Sanborn & Brown, 512 Series, 50 Ser FULIARY SILE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will sacrifice my rooming-house, full of elegant people, it froms mice furniture, and a splendid paying proposition, cheap for cash. Address N. box 54. TIMES OFFICE.

OR SAUE—A NEAT, CLEAN H-ROOM rooming house; good transient; a corner; all outside rooms; lease; cheap rent; good fur-niture; particulars at 90% S. SPRING FT.

for three days only: no agents, Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOTELS AND PROMISSION SEE STATEMENT OF STATEMENT Breadway.

FOR SALE-LA CRESCENTA ROTEL, II
miles morth of Los Ampeles; good health
report. Inquire at the GLENDALE STORE,
Glendale.

FOR SALE-

CLAREMONT.
Fine house, with 20 acres oranges, \$28,500.
FOMONA.
100-acres; one of the best propositions 1
the country, \$85,000.
ALHAMBRA.

BASETT & SMITH. THEY ABOUND IN ALL COUNTIES.

DO YOU WANT A FARM? DO YOU WANT A SURE INVEST

IN HUMBOLDT, DEL NORTE, MENDO-CINO, SHARTA, SISKIYOU, TEHAMA COUNTIES. CHOICE, HEAVY TIMBER LANDS.

FINE RANCHES.

IN THE GREAT ARTESIAN WATER DISTRICT AT INDIO, COACHELLA AND WATERS, WE HAVE SOME RARE-BARGAINS.

ALSO IN THE GREAT IMPERIAL AND COLORADO RIVER DISTRICT SOME MAGNIFICENT SELECTIONS TO OFFER.

ON THE VICTOR DISTRICT OVER TO BARSTOW ALONG LINE OF SANTA FE AND RIVER AND ALONG THE LINE NORTHWARD WHERE THE GREAT SALT-LAKE RALIROAD IS CONNECTING WITH BAHSTOW WE CAN GET YOU SCHOOL LANDS.

lew figure of \$185 per acre. One of the cheapest alfalfa propositions on the manual techniques and the company of the company PHILLIPS, 110 S. Grand ave. Los Angeles.

Third.

PHILLIPS, 110 S. Grand ave. Los Angeles.

FOR SALES-GOOD ALFALPA AND WALnut land. \$60 per acre; 20 miles south of Los
Angeles city. B. F. RACON, 215 W. Second

FOR SALES-FINE DESCRIPTION OF SALES BEYON BIDGS.

FOR SALES-FINE DESCRIPTION OF SALE

FOR SALE

OR BALE—BY—BY—SERVICE BROS. 117 S. Broadway.
AT OARDENA.
AT GARDENA.
THE FAMOUS BASSIGTT RANCH.
In subdivision to suit the purchaser.
This tract lies one-Ball mile east of the
Redondo Electric Rallroad and about 12
miles from Los Angeles.
The suit is second to none, being adapted.
The suit is second to none, being adapted.

to ansatz, betries, garden truck, wainuts, etc.

The water supply is

Or one stare of capital stock of the East Gardena Water Company is given with each stee of land. This section is admittedly the stee of land. This section is admittedly the stee of land. This section is admittedly the stee of land. This section is a former coarse of coarse of coarse and coarse office coarse for a home cannot be found that the stee of the lots are set to affain, wainuts, fruit, etc. Come early and get best location. Remember, the price, \$175 per acre up, one-third cash.

At El Monte (13 miles from city.) 16 achoice wainut or alfalfa, water stoci 160 inches;) price \$350 per acre, easy ter

Edward D. Silent & Co., Est. 1883. Members L. A. Realty 216-218 West Second st.

acree, close to Inglewood; fine bean land; half mile from station; can be had if taken at once for \$100 an acre; some trade.

d acres, close to Burbank; good land beautiful location; fine for chickens vegetables and fruit. 0-4 acres, close to Burbank; all good iand: 4-room house, cow, chicken house, corrais, plenty of water; fines kind of a home. #2100 3-story house, 8 rooms; lot 400x180

surface: 'a cash, balance easy: West Anahem.

—16 acres. West Anaheim; old house; good siftalfa and wainut land; water is feet; all cash.

teet; all cash.

and barn. all fenced; altaffa and wai-nut land; water from pumping plant; \$400 cash.

and barn, all fenced; alfalfa and walnut land; water from pumping plant; \$400 csah.

COOPER, HALL & CUDDERACK,
Room 237. Copp Bidg.

FOR SALE—

465 acres of the best fruit, vegetable, berry,
465 acres of the best fruit, vegetable, berry,
465 acres of the best fruit, vegetable, berry,
465 acres of the best from this city, one
mile from railroad, 20 rods from electric road soon to be built; abundance
of water from wells, 40 to 20 feet;
last crop— wheat brought over \$200;
if sold soon, 24 per acre will take
it; easy terms.

2000 cons. \$45 per acre will take
it; easy terms.
2000 cons. \$45 per acre will take
it; easy terms.
2000 cons acre; easy terms; this is
one of the best farms in this fitate.
2100 cons at valletten, 45 acres in walnuts,
211 years old, one of the best in the
State; abundance of water, can't use
half that goes with the place; price
best farm land in this State, close to good city,
railroads and cocan, artesian water
for irrigation; this is a fine tract
for a colony,
200 serves at Covina, the gem of the San
Gabriel Valley; will sell in tracts to
suit; can give you any kind of fruit
wanted or vecant; abundance of
the vecant; abundance of
the control of the co

COLONISTS! HOME SEEKERS! LOS ANGELES NEEDS MOST. EGGS! FOR SALE-SMALE RANCH. EGGS! EGGS! I HAVE CHICKEN RANCH.

FOR SALE-

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

T. H. SILVERWOOD,

FOR SALE-FINEST ALFALFA LANDS IN California, unlimited water; alfalfa new in blossom; \$5 to \$50 per acre. 450 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE-

Excursion next Tuesday, March & Round trip, \$15. Now is the planting season Alfalfa, figs, peaches, prunes. Corn, barley, sweet potatoes.

OR SALE. 10, 20 ACRE LOTS.

Bich, 20, 20 ACRE LOTS.

Bich, sandy loain soil, ten miles see the control of the c

DON'T WAIT FOR RAIN-

W. Welk.

FOR SALE — IDEAL LITTLE COURTS ranch, of IS acres, only 8 miles of about fully located; apricots, peaches, early expectables, and strawberries; new been strooms, barn, well and windmill, the in a very healthy locality and yield good net income. Price \$4500, terms required. JAMES MENZIES & CO., FOR SALE—S ACRES FINEST ALVALVALUE, only \$6500; this is a fine stand and its prince. M. S. GREGORY, 42 Conference, Manual Phone Dill.

Liners. REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE-

UNDAY, MARCI

#### MARCH 6, 1 Liners. REAL ESTATE.

POR SALE-

N. TREOSTI, 102 Court st.

RALE-RES ACRES ALFALFA LAND, b unter for \$12 per acre, can you beat, and the price for short time, \$170. Cores at La Habra, beguttful place for come, as fine land as is in California, water for \$200 per acre, and many about the process of the proces

EALE—189 ACRES GRAIN LAND Hemet, 1980. will exchange, aifaira all you want, 55 to 575 per acre. ex. Froom house, barn, all fenced, from Les Anguiss, 1990. EVY.R. "GUENTHART CO., 477 Brysom

OR EXCHANGE—RANCH (1)

a. corn. bariey, houses antestan wells, water, 14 head oces, 1 horse; all farming tools

f hay 25 miles from school
flood trace of the BACON, 2

BACKES, STRAWBERRY

en two-story house and other outbuildings; pany of mountain water, without cost; 600 and other outbuildings; pany of mountain water, without cost; 640 and other outbuildings; pany of mountain water, without cost; 640 and of the property in OFERAHOURS.

The fall—AT BUENA PARK, B-ACRE was a seen as a seen a

land as level as a floor of the ficial Los Angeles; would stated curich as water can be a well. We will sell of

P. H. BROOKS & CO.,

CRES OF DAMP LAND, It make water deeded with the lane, good barn and outballed from Los from Los from depot Counce stall to layers. Commission 6. 30 Howard or . Par

CAL.

FOR SALE—10-ACER TRACTS ADJOINING townsite of Randolph, through which the Factle Ralestre Rallway, will run many Los Angel. ple Bave bought in this meet, price 818 to 818 jear acre with water. T. J. HOLB, 388 Wilcox Bidg. Either Roses 1884.

FOR SALE — RANCH IN TOLUCA, 40 acres, 12 in fruit, 29 in vineyard, 5 with house, 5 rooms, large barn, good well, windmill, and plenty of water; price 1400; property of the proper FOR SALE — RANCH IN TOLUCA, 40 acres, 12 in fruit, 29 in vineyard, 5 with house, 5 rooms, targe barn, good well, windmill, and pienty of water; price \$400;, easy terms, Address GEO, B. SWINK, Fer-

reasonable, alfaira and fine orange and all kinds of fruit. Bargains. FREDERICK DAY, 22 Bryson Bidg., Block from Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—HAVE 3 RANCHES OF 600 acras each, improved, want 1290 to 35,000; owner east, wants costs, mortgage and fore-ciosure. Address JOHN L. OVERTON, Su-ena Park, Cal. a Park, Cal.

R SALE-180,00; A FINE 45-ACRE FOOTIl home; will take a good clear house and
t in Pasadera or Los Angeles for E60; bal.
sh and good terms. OWNER, box 12. Uned, Cal. FOR SALE-BIG SNAP, ONLY Seco FOR 18 acres in Futitional close to city limits, well improved, fine alluvial obligantly watered. STONE & MCAULEY, 211 Grant Big.

Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE-40 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA
land near Anahelm, at \$55 per acre; no
better land in Orange county; a snap tor
someone. F. SNOVER, 113 S. Broadway. 6 better land in Orange county; a snap for someone. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. s

FOR SALE—slado; CHICKEN AND BEE ranch, near Hollywood; 80 acres grapes; terms asay. G. G. JOHNSON, 119 S. Broadway s

FOR SALE—180 ACRES OF LAND IN Riverside county; recently patented, under timber culture act; cheap for card, if taken at once. Address P.O. BOX S4, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR ENCHANCE, FIRE TENmortgage 1300; one year, no interest, Address H. J. box 3. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—64 ACRES IN SAN DIRGO, near University Hear of the property of the color of

FOR SALE-19 ACRES EXTRA GOOD SOIL.

Big for walnuts, located 3 miles beyond Hollywood; a bargain of 2 miles beyond 1 miles beyond 1 miles beyond 1 miles 2 miles beyond 1 miles 2 miles 2

FOR SALE-P' ACRES OF VINEYARD FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALPA RANCH shundance of artesian water, 23 BRADBURY BUILDING 31. H. Clark.

FOR SALE

Special chances in houses, modern, all im-provements, \$2730 and \$1500. ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,

34 ACRES UP WHICH WILL BE ONLY IS MINUTES FROM CITY

ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC R.R.

SANTA ANITA LAND CO.,
215 S. BROADWAY 12

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.

Lot 70x300 feet, with cottage, fenced, pres.
2000 press of 155

FOR SALE-

SALE-"If WE advertise it, it's so." Small suburban ranches, from 3 to 5 acres, ranging in price from 35000 to 5500 located on or near electric car lines; within forty minutes, ride of this city; we have just made a new listing of these propertie and have some that will surely interest you call and let us discuss these little homewith you.

\$900-5 acres, plenty of water.

\$1600-11 acres, choice soil, set to fru

BURBANK.

\$5000-5 acres, large house, barn, chiorses; stock; plano, etc. INGLEWOOD.

\$3000-10 acres small nouse ows, hens; plenty water. EDWARD D. SILENT &

207-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG., THIRD AND HILL STREETS.

CREAGE BETWEEN THE CITY. AND THE HARBOR' IS SURE TO

BUT YOU WANT TO GET THE BEST! SEE THE "ROSECRANS TRACT"
RIGHT IN. DIRECT LINE WITH THE
ITY'S GREATEST GROWTH: CHOICE
ILFALFA. BRING LAND. RICH.
RENERAL FRIMING LAND. RICH.
AND LOAM SOLL. ABUNDANT UNLECTRIC ROADS: PORTY-FIVE MINTEST FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
CHOOLS, CREAMERY, CANNERY, AND
XPRESS CARS TO HAUL, YOUR PROLUCE TO MARKET THREE TIMES A
AY: SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
ARGE TRACTS, AND SMALLER SUBIVISIONS.

LARGE TRACTS , AND SMALLER SUBDIVISIONS.

ADJOINS THE GREATEST "WATER
BELT" IN CALIFORNIA! DON'T GET
AWAY FROM THE FACT THAT THE
BEST. CHEAPEST AND MOST INDEPEN.
DENT "WATER RIGHT" IS "YOUR OWN
WELL AND PUMPING PLANT ON YOUR
OWN GROUND!" NO. WAITING FOR
THE OTHER FELLOW" AND ASTER: NO TEARLY "NOWS" AND ASESSEMBLY TO SEARCH "WOWS" AND ASESSEMBLY TO SEARCH "WOWS" AND ASESSEMBLY COME CHEAP AT THE START.
BUT COME HIGH IN THE LONG RUN;
YOU KNOW THE COST OF YOUR OWN
PLANT AND YOUR OWN MODERATE
RUNNING EXPENSES! JUST ASK THE
MEN WHO "GOWN" THEIR INDEPENDENT WATER IF THEY WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR A "WATER RIGHT"

FOR VILLA HOMES, see "ROSECRANS

CHANGE FOR A "WATER RIGHT"
FOR VILLA HOMES, see "ROSECRANS
HEIGHTS" AND SELECT ONE OF
THOSE FINE FIVE-ACRE LOTS.
Twenty-three minutes to Redondo, 30
to San Pedro, 45 minutes to city's
center by TWO FINE CAR LINES
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS to pretect you.
FOR MAPS, etc., apply to F. B. WILDE,
No. 534 DOUGLAS BLDG., or address owner, CARL F. ROSECRANS, P. O. Box 204,
CITY.

FOR MAPS, etc., apply to F. B. WILDE, No. 331 DOUGLAS BILDG., or address owner. CARL F. ROSECRANS, P. O. Box 203, CITY.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE:
Here We Have Some ablendid Bargainst 15½ acres, all improved and under cultivation; partly into fruit; all fine sandy loam soil; especially adapted for fruit, berries or poultry; all fenced; plenty water; good 5-room California house and bars; close to car; a very cheap property; only \$2500; investigate this.

5 acres within loaws and bars; close to car; a very cheap property; only \$2500; investigate this.

5 acres within loaws and bars; close to car; a very cheap property; only \$2500; investigate this.

5 acres within loaws and steril health loads to be considered to the consideration of the cell result of the consideration of the cell result of the consideration of the cell result of the consideration of the bast property in Glendale, and can be bought for \$1500; also some supers home sites on the higher altitudes, with fine soil, water. See them.

New.strictly modern, 5-room cottage in every way; equal to the very best in city; with aspecial added features; Venetian porches; gas, water, new barn, east front, and 216 acres choice land, on a corner; partly set to fruit and all can be bought for 1500; and 5-room dwilling, 3 acres of choice land interest in pumping plant, good barn, family fruit orchard, choice location; price 3300. The right party can get a good-home on the best terms.

IN HOLLYWOOD SECTION.

A fine, modern cottage, beautifully located, 100 feet from electric line, is fare, fine grounds, nicely get to choice fruit; a nice grounds, nicely get to choice fruit; a nice grounds nicely get to choice fruit; a nice ground of places in this choice localin; price surroundings; fruit, flowers, water and located close to car fine and near the city. If you want a good barn and other nice surroundings; fruit, flowers, water and located close to car fine and near the city. If you want a good bome on the very best installment tilan, see us at once for a bargain; price \$25

nue, solid to Wallium, per acre.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bldg. 5 acres on Sianley ave., near Pacific Clay Works, not far from Ascot Park, a bar-gain at \$500 per acre. H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bldg.

10 acres, west Hollywood, slegant piece of land. If cut into naif acre lots, they will sell for \$1000 each. Price only \$600.

20 acres on Long Beach car line, and 48th street, double frontage, will make 100 good lots. Price \$20,000. street, double frontage, lots. Price \$20,000. 6 H. KENNEDY-& CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

SALE—SUBURBAN LOTS.

\$150-Lots Sealth, each, \$50 cash and terms to sult; if you want a lot in a healthy location, take the Hedondo Beach car via Inglewood, get off at Queen st., Inglewood, go J blocks west to large sign; there are about one dozen large orange trees on each lot; fine soil. See number on stake, pick out lot. See owner, J., COOK., 2801 Central ave., Los Angeles city.

SOUTH PASADENA.
One-acre, 10-year-old navel orange grove, has about 10e trees; beautifully located on Oak st. opposite One-onta Park, 2 blocks to either Pasadena Short Line or Monroviscars. MEEKINS & DUBLIN CO., 101 N. Broadway FOR SALE - GLENDALE; IDEAL HOME

W. M. NORTHRUP.
Alhambra, Cal.
FOR SALE—4300-4350; NEAR HOLLTWOOD;
525 cash, B. monthly. These are the best
and cheapest subursan lots anywhere near
Los Angeles. Good water, good car service,
good soil, good place to live, If you want
the very best for the lowest price, call for
circular and map. H. W. POINDEXTER
400, 350 Wilcox Bidg.
FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP OF THE
year; 17 acres of fine land, plenty of water,
is minutes from depot, electric cars surveyed,
is minutes walk. Bankrapt setate, only two
more weeks. Have an offer within Sid asked,
Guarantee 160 per cent, profit one year. D.
L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—GLENDALE.

Guarantee no. 12 S. Broadway.
L. ALLEN, 12 S. Broadway.
POR SALE—OLENDALE.
5 acres, right in the nicest residence district of the town; will make 20 lots, and is ripe for subdivision; in order to close an estate, it can be bought at a bargain, estate, it can be bought at a bargain.

117 S. Broadway.

well fenced, three-room house, barn, and chicken-houses, well and city water. 29 E. AVENUE S. Highland Park. Pink house.

POR SALE—12 ACRES. HOUSE AND BARN. beautiful tract for subdivision, corner villa and arison ave. Pasadens. Cull or and dress TRS. J. C. NEWTON, S. Pasadens. 5 lars see J. B. LOVING, 128 N. Main at 6 FOR SALE—26 LOTS, TWO OR MORE AT 55 per lot, only one block from electric cars; pienty of water piped; fine level soil. B. W. KINNEY, 163 B. Broadway. 6 FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AT GARVANZA, good level land, on avenue, 55 fare; at a bargain if taken soon, Address owner, T. C. INGRAM, 4509 Reed at, city. FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MUST BE soid, 10 acres a; Hollywood, For further information see BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE-ONE HUNDRED ACRES WITH-in three miles of the city, suitable for sub-portion of the city of the

FOR SALE 4850. E0 CASH, COTTAGE, a rooms, fenced lot, Hollywood, BARSCHIG, rooms, fenced tot. Holly wood. BARBCHIG, 265 Copp Bldg.
FOR SALE-NEAR DOLGEVILLE. NICE little home, \$1700. Description, 306 OMAR AVE.

FOR SALE-HOLLYWOOD. HOLLT WOOD HOLLT WOOD

HOLLTWOOD. BONNIE BRIER TRACT. This is absolutely the choicest property now on the intravet.

LARGE LOTS.

TO FEET PRONT, TO ALLEY;

Go out today and look at these beautiful lois. They are located just opposite the notel and for location, view and attractive ness surpass anything in that beautiful sec-tion.

All residence lots 15 feet front.

CONCESSIONS FOR IMMEDIATE

Maps, prices, etc., on application. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., sole Agenta, Est. 1885. 18-218 W. Second st. Members Really Board. Office on Tract.

- HOLLYWOOD. -Por a few days only
I can offer
The Acres at a price
that makes this the best bargain in
that section.
Splendid for subdivistin.
For particulars see
FRANK LERCH,
All Henne Block.

HOLLY WOOD

A large force of men and teams are at work on the 100-foot boulevard and double track into the city, and contract for same calls for the work to be done within 70 days. You must not expect to purchase property in Hollywood for the low price asked how, after this work is completed.

Ocean View tract for sale. Pinely finished, freecoed walls, modern, close to car, surrounded by valuable improvements; also 2-story pressed brick block, 50x30 feet, cast front, 2 storerooms below, (ne equipped with fine baker's oven, 14 rooms above, arranged to rent singly or en suite. Should be a proditable investment.

IN ORDER TO CAOSE OUT THE REAL ENTATE HOLDINGS AT PRICES THAT HOLDINGS BULLDINGS AT PRICES THAT L. A. PAC. B. & D. CO., H. J. WHITLEY, prest., 111 N. Spring st.

A few lots in the H.J. WHITLEY PARK TRACTS for sale at the original prices. There is no fine or more expensively improved suburban property in Southern California. Reautiful grounds and shrubbery and driveways make these tracts a vericable park Lots from 3700 to 1880 each. ALSO ARTISTIC NEW 5 AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS FOR SALE 1890 TO 2800 EACH 1200 TO 1800 EACH DOWN, SALE-ANCE MONTHLY, ABOUT THE SAME AS RENT, LOW RATE.

H. J. WHITLEY, Owner, 111 N. Spring st.

For information as to any of the above— E.W. SANDISON and GEO R. COFFIN. corner Highland ave. and Prespect Bivd., Hollywood. Phones Main 15; Hollywood: Home 3. Hollywood. E. W. SANDISON and P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring st., Los Ange-les. Phones John 321; Home 321.

circumstances, is compelled to sell, and we are authorized to accept the low figure of \$400 for it.

We also have at Hollywood, a beautiful corner lot, which can be bought at a figure \$200 less than value. The location is in the best part of the Ocean View tract, and the owner must have money. If you want to be supported to the season properties. It you want to be supported to investigate both of the subove properties.

ERKENNRECHER SYNDLOATE (LTD.). MEMBERS I. A. REALTY BOARD.

'PHONE MAIN 1377, HOME 1377.

2 POR SALE—FINEST SUBLIBAN HOME for money in county. The beautiful Daugherty place in North Pasadens, west side of Lincoln avenue, just south of Russell st., lot Inal73. adjoining lot same alsa, can be bought for \$200. Finest substants, four unfailubed rooms upstairs. Sione and brick foundation and chimneys, fireplace and mantel; splendid cellar, barn, carriagehouse. chicken-house and corrai, a profusion of ornamental shrubbery, flowers, fruit and shade; house alone cost \$200; must be sold quick for \$200; will lean you slooe if necessary. Altitude 1800 feet; grand views, pure will control to the substance, Loans, Notary, North Pasadens. Cal. Phone Pasagens, Sunset Main 70.

FOR SALE—Discrete me an offer on Lots 18 and 20, block 4; also Lot 3, Block 1, or will divide this last.

North Pasadena—A very prefty furnished new and modern cottage, large, well-improved lot, close to car; a ranp at \$200.

Orange Grove avenue—A finely located or control of the county of Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN ROLLIWOOD.

BY GOODWIN & BYNON.

Headquarters for Hollywood Real Estate.

Opposite Hollywood Postombe.

We have several moderate-priced homes, beautifully located.
For anything in Hollywood call on or write GOODWIN & BYNON.
Home phone 23.

Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—18509—Hollywood; 16 acres, all choice level land, with small house, barn, fine well or water; must close a sale this week; make an offer to my agent. Fronts on electric car line, the best buy in Hollywood; terms.

A. Raymer Really & Mines Co.,

A. Raymer Really & Mines Co.,

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTE 1850, NEAR HOLlywood, the collectric line, 63-3 conts are to Les Angeles. The collectric line, 18-3 conts are to Les Angeles and the collectric line, 18-3 conts are to Les Angeles and the collectric line, 18-3 conts are to Les Angeles and the collectric line, 18-3 conts are to Les Angeles and Wilcux area.

FOR SALE ..

HOLLY WOOD.

four lots, fenced, cottage, 5450; 8300 cas \$500-Cottage, 540 cash. Hollywood car line C. BARE-HOLLOTS IN OCEA. FOR SALE-F CHOICE LOTS IN OCEA. View tract, Hollywood, at a bargain. I D. WHITNEY, Owner, 712 Johnson Bids

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—A NUMBER OF SMALL OR ange , ranches, aplendidly located, rangin from \$400 to \$800 per acre; abundant water frontless: a good proposition for part cash RAINS & HUNTER, Chamber of Commerce

FOR SALE-FIVE-ACRE NAVEL ORANG

POR SALE—5 ACRES WASHINGTON vel oranges, Ontario; only 1850 per snap. TAYLOR, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE\_

LARGE LOTS-8350 TO \$500.

LOTS ARE 45x100.

Prices are \$350 to \$500; the Huntington electric line now being pushed to completion will run two blocks from the tract; San Pedro is growing fact—new homes will have to be built for the new peccie, and the best homes, will be built on Grand View tract; this will cause values there to grow, buy now for the biggest profit.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Fith Boor Johnson Building.
Fourth and Broadway.
4 Home 'Phone 6264. Sunse; 1394.
FOR SALE-SOUTH OCEAN PARK.
ADJOINING OCEAN, PARK.
THE CHOICEST SEASIDE RESORT.
400 PEET OF OCEAN PIONTAGE,
ALL JOTA ARE SEVERRD.
THE CHOICEST SEASIDE RESORT.
ON THE MARKET.
THE CONTROVERSY ABOUT TRACTION CROSSING IS. NOW SETTLED, AND THE NEW SEORT LINE WILL BE RUNNING INTO SOUTH OCEAN PARK AT ONCE; BRINGING THIS RESORT ABSOLUTELY THE CLOSEST ABOUT TRACTION OF A DICKNISON.

SEE RESORT LINE WILL BE RUNNING INTO SOUTH OCEAN PARK AT ONCE; BRINGING THIS RESORT ABSOLUTELY THE CLOSEST ASSOCIATION OF A DICKNISON.

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SEE REACTION OF A DICKNISON.

SEE RESORT ASSOCIATION OF A DICKNISON.

SEE REACTION OF A DICKNISON

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—"OCEAN PARK," STRICTLY modern s'x-room new Hungalow; elegantly furnished with imported oriental curtains, rugs, eiliver, China, linen and bedding: everything ready; this is new, nice, neat and oriental curtains, and will make your proney only it. At him. LEAVIII and BEACH FOR SALE-VALUABLE LONG BEACH property. Cedar ave.: finest residence afree in town. 2 blocks from occan: house of 2 rooms, all modern improvements, with four-room cottage in rear; terms reasonable. Address L. box & TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAINS.

to the in such a climate, and be surrounded by the lovely flowers?

Long Beach has a way of her own when the control of the guests. The hotels and board craw of the guests. The hotels and board had been supported by the crowds, and common the control of the most fartifious of the most fartifious of the most fartifious of the control of the most fartifious of the control of the c

FOR SALE-LONG BEACH—
WE WILL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK
LOTS IN ALAMITOS HEIGHTS AT
LONG BEACH FOR HIS PER LOT, E
CASH AND R PER WEEK; THIS PROPERTY LIES CLOSE TO THE P. E
STREET CAR LINE, WITH FINE VIEW
OF OCEAN.

PARTIES THAT CANNOT COME TO
LOOK AT THIS PROPEETY CAN MAIL
US, THE FIRST PATMENT AND WE
WILL ALWAYS CHOOSE THE BEST LOT
IN THE TRACT FOR THEM.
III FINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CAL
REFERENCE:
ANY BANK OF LONG BEACH. 6

Lots from \$150 and upward on car line, near ocean, % down, balance easy pay-ments; 6 per cent. GEO, H. STETTER & CO., 31 Pine ave., room 2, Long Beach. 6

### Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-MARK THISM. ARK THISM. ARK THISM. ARANNA CO.
M. PACIFIC AVE.
Lies Beach has bergains in acreage, close
in properties, etc.
Properties for exchange in Chicago, Montana. Imperial; our policy is kind and
confeteous treatment.
If we can put of

LOR. 123 Pine ave. Long Beach.

OR SALE-ANOPMER BLOCK OF 43 OF
the framess DENEMORE BLOCK OF 45 OF
the framess DENEMORE VILLA LOTS arnew on the market. One block from the
Rescado-ave. car line. 3 block from \$18.95
60 schoolhouse and less than 5 block from
cosan; fex18, all in fruit, bearing, \$25 pc
tot, one-fourth cash, balance in two years
at 6 per cent., unlimited certificate of title.
Do not full to see these lots at once for
they will surely sell as quickly as the last.
We have sold over one hundre Densore
Villa lots since August last. We are sole
spects. HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS., II
Locust ave., Long Blach. Those Home 16.

Some good buys in the Knoll Park tract; like a number of fine homes are being silk in this tract; lots soxis, sidewalks of curbing; special terms and induc-ents for the next two weeks. Call or ad-G. H. BLOUNT. 36 Pine ave., Long Beach.

size comes. I must go to Ocean Park
the number.
Lave you been to Ocean Park of a Suny afternoon and seen the hubdreds of peoupon the sands, some reading, some
eging, others watching the bathers and
solematers? For those who seek to rein their physical energies and wish to
in sound sleep and splendid appetites,
see is no place more to be recommended
in Ocean Park.
Ifer a game on the tennis court, or golf
is, it is the custom of the guests to take
refreshing plunge in the sea. The memin of the Country Club have a way of
it' own in being charming entertainers,
one who are fortunate enough to receive
flustions to their affairs are more than
ignited with the manner in which they
welcomed.

E Advertise It, It's So."

AT OCEAN PARK.

3-story frame building on Fier, lot. 43x10. This property is paying 12 per cent. on the price ted, and when present leases excend be made to pay 15 per t. The location is A-1, and the live is sure to advance in valueing the present year. If you want settlement property, see us about

Betah 18ti, Members L. A. Realty Board 4 316-218 W. Second st. FOR SALE-SIM-OCEAN PARK.

Satisfing:

Stiffing:

FOR EXCHANGE—

Do you want property at Short Line? We have choice lots at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE-Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

POR SALE—FINEST LOTS IN OCEAN PARK.

Are between Third and Fourth ats. today. for the money.

GRAND 268129.

GRAND 108120.

GRAND 108120.

Prices from 500 to 1800.

Splendid and healthful.

I have some extra large\_sets. well located; and healthful.

I have some extra large\_sets. well located; have also some lower priced lots, \$150, \$200.

250, \$300, low priced, but high in quality.

Los in STONEHAM and VAWFER TRACTS.

Fourth st. \$30 down, balance installments.

ON THE SAND.

850—Fine lot on Paloma ave.. 20 feet front. I have lots on Dwight, Fraser, Grand, Fler, Marine, Navy Thornton, Paloms and, Pler, Marine, Navy Thornton, Paloms are, or sale as low as any one. Please call and see the JOHN W., LINCOLN.

HII Second st., near Hill st...

JOHN W. LINCOLN.
IIII Second st., near Hill st.,
Ocean Park.

R SALE-Lot cor. No. Speedway, Snap. One lot on front left, at \$43 per foot. Think of it!

POR SALE— At beautiful Ocean Park, one of the beat f-room cottages, within three minutes of the Pier and business houses, on the north gide of the street and almost new, \$300. Choice building lot on Thornton ave., \$825

FOR SALE—
The finest list of property in Ocean Park, consisting of proming-houses, cottage homes, building lots, acreage and business property; also good rentals.

DAVIS M. CLARK, 1106 S. Second St., Ocean Park, 6

PIER AVE COR., lot Sustings property.
PIER AVE COR., lot Susting so located that it has the sun on all four sides, being choice location for building with stores below and rooms above, asphalt street, coment walk and curb all paid for; this is the best buy in Ocean Park. For price see JOHN W. LINCOLN, Sole Agent, 1111 Second st. near Hill. near Hill,

FOR SALE-BESO; AT OCEAN PARK, ON
Hollister ave., a 7-room 2-story house, all
modern conveniences; this street is to
improved with cement sidewalks and streat
asphalted; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property. T. S.
WADSWORTH, 319 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE-HIG SNAP AT OCEAN PARK.

1800, A PROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHFED COTTAGE ON CLEAN PIDE HART
AVE. FOR 1800, 1820 CASH, 570 TIME.

18MTH REALTY CO. NO A

18LDG. OCEAN PARK.

18MTH REALTY CO. NO A

18LDG. OCEAN PARK.

19 OR SALE-WE HAVE THE BEST BARgain on Ocean Front for a few days only,

10 TRIST, close in C. W. SCOTT & CO.

17 Ocean Front, Ocean Firk.

BAN PEDRO. HARBOR CITY. AND HER WELL-ESTABLISHED "BANK OF SAN PEDRO."

REDONDO BEACH

The largest carnation gardens in the world.

Call on our agent, M. J. Hutchinson. Office fust north of the plunge. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents, Est. 186. Members L. A. Realty Board, 216-218 W. Second at.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BISS-Good f-room house in Santa Monice of the state of the santa of

POR EXCHANGE—SOUTT IN NEW MOD-ern 5-room coftage, east front, southwast; good home or income property for clear lot, southwast, \$11 W. ETH. acuthwest. Sil W. Styll. FOR EXCHANGE-80 ACRES OF LAND IN Southern Oregon. 2 miles from county sea: for Southern California: value \$1206. Ad-dress D. A. VAUGHMAN, 118 N. Workman.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST YOUR EXchanges, large and small, cwith

257-22 (JAS. V. HALDWIN)

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259-26 (TAS. V. HALDWIN)

250-26 (

Chicago's heat suburbs. Oak Park; good lot at 8 first-class home in all respects; will trade for vacant or improved Los Angeles. (177)

We have a full line of Chicago properties to exchance in large and small sums; any eastern city or State as well. We carry the best ranch exchanges in California and Los Angeles business property. We will stand investigation. No are good and will stand investigation. No are good and will stand investigation. No are good and continue to the continue to the

FOR EXCHANGE-BY O A. VICKREY & CO., 106 S. BROADWAY.

2000/000-Orange groves, full bearing, containing 200 acres: also 200 acres other fruits and 600 acres—of choice citrus land, fully watered, for eastern income, holdings

\$200 Modern new residence of \$ rooms, located in Alvarado Terrace tract; part for smaller house or vacant lot or lots. \$27,000-18 flats on Pice st. corner, paying about \$300 per month; will entertain other city property for part. \$25,600—3-story building, containing 43 rooms, under lease, \$150 per month, for Hollywood property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A thirty-acre ranch, nice cottage and improvements, 200 hens and all farming implements, for city property, prefer cottage, 15-acre improved ranch, 5 lots and cottage in Highland, and 26 acres unimproved at 15 lots and cottage in Highland, and 26 acres unimproved at 15 lots and property in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Redondo or San Diego.

15.00 place in the footbills for \$17.5

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE-BY

PETERS & WEBSTER,

335-71 Laughlin Bidg.,

Members L. A. Realty Board.

\$5500-Grocery stock and fixtures in one of the towns of San Gabriel Valley; new in good condition; wants something in language, or beach city; what have you it? It will bear close investigation. \$2160-Mortgage \$1250; 5-room new and mod-ern cottage; wants building lots. \$12,000-1/2 mile from San Dimas, 16 acres, 12 acres to 5-year-old navels; wants eastern; a fine grove. We have as fine a list of orange groves and lemon property as any agent in the world, for eastern and western, or for cash, as lowest prices.

\$5500-Mortgage \$5500; just platted at the Palms, 10 acres; wants other property for equity.

From our correspondents in Chicago we have just received very fine list of income properties in Chicago, and the East, to exchange for all kinds of California prefiles. Just call and ask to see our eastern

#2800 6 from cottage, on high lot, manding view of Golden Gate, San I cisco; exchange for house or lots, Los geles and assume.

\$40,000—One of the leading oldest estab-lished businesses in Los Angeles; one-third cash or mortgage, balance clear real estate: this business bringing a net income of \$1500 PETERS & WEBSTER. 315-17 Laughlin Bidg

Well improved and in good condition, well fertilized, recently, 15 acress-5 acres each of Washington navels, Valencia lates and Mediterranean sevens, Valencia lates and Mediterranean 10 acres in Thompson's improved navels and late Valencias, 2 and 3 years old. Well-bull 3-year-old modern cottage. 2 horses, harness, wagons, all necessary implements and tools, 56 shares of search plements and tools, 56 shares of search in the control of th

\$500-160-acre Nebrasks farm, 120 acr under good state of cultivation, 40 acres pa ture, is mostly second bottom land; house barn and outbuildings; is clear; about miles from county seat; want residence Los Angeles and will assume.

\$4500-3-room, 2-story house and 4 large lets, at Hollywood, for city and put in \$4000 to \$5000. \$540-7 rooms and reception hall, lot 50x218; gas and electricity; morigage \$1500; want Boyle Heights for equity. CORTELYOU & NELSON. \$ 134-6 Bradbury Bidg.

6 B3-6 Bradbury Bids.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres 12-year-old navel and Valencia
oranges, all in extra good hearing and
thrifty condition; 5-room modern house,
plenty of cheap ditch water stock; \$20,000,
mortgage 26000; will exchange for Chicago creastern income property.

45 acres, 10 miles from Los Ahgeles; il acres in 12-year-old walnuts, 8 acres alfaifs, balance in family crehard and oranges; proom modern house; big barns and unjimited ditch water; \$5,000; want Chicago or eastern income property. 2000 acres all choice timber land, well located in Tennessee, \$16,000, clear; want orange, deciduous fruit, or grain ranch in

Sacres in the very best orange section in Southern California; all in good bearing navel and Valencia oranges; extra fine buildings, unlimited water; this property has been paying over 10 per cent. net for the part ten years, on price asked; want Chicago, or good eastern income property. 140-room new, modern hotel, close to busi-ness center, in Los Angeles, \$125,000; want Chicago income property.

FOR EXCHANGE-

\$4500—No-room modern house, completely furnished with high-grade furniture, corner lot, 50x110 to an alley; at Ocean Park. The house is now rented for \$40 a month; want Los Angeles property and pay cash difference; must be well located and worth the price asked.

\$4000—10-room house on North Hill st.; all large rooms and exceptionally well built; modern conveniences, including basement heater; want income property southwest or Westiake way; would/pay difference on a desirable trade.

Diego.

185. 600 place in the foothills for \$17.5 ing East.

FOR SALE—A 15-room house, lot 75.150, close in on Adams st. one of the finest located in on Adams st. one of the finest located in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the city; will be sold at a sacretic for in the finest price in the houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses in Anahelm from \$2000\$.

Rusiness Property—
Right in the heart of the city, lot \$8.150, price ince houses hock. Baltimore, want Calfornia.

11.000—Business block. Baltimore, want Calfornia.

12.000—Business block. Baltimore, want Calfornia.

12.000—Business block. Baltimore, want Calfornia.

12.000—Missouri farm, improved, want Calfornia.

12.000—Missouri farm, improved, want Calfornia.

12.000—Missouri farm, improved, want Calfornia.

12.000—Business block. Baltimore, want Calfornia.

12.000—Business block.

12.000—Business Prove.

12.000—Business Prove.

12.000—Business Prove

Phone 803. 4

POR EXCHANGE-II-ROOM HOUSE, RENtal 1980 annually, Salida, Colorado, city, 
5000 population, large smelters and carahops, Will exchange for small improved 
acreage; prefer (Jarvansa or Pasadena, 
Price 3500. Mortgage 1550, Will assume 
equal amount, P. O. Box 1008, PASADENA. Are you coming to Ocean Park for the winterf Let us rent you modern cottages with
all lats improvements.

POR EXCHANGE—8550: BEAUTIFU; COTtage home on light st., clear; wgnt good
beach home.

St. W. Fourth it.

POR EXCHANGE—1850. BEAUTIFU;
St. W. Fourth it.

POR EXCHANGE—1850. BEAUTIFU;
St. W. Fourth it.

POR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE LOTE,
Clear income farms. Middle West, for modseri some, groves, describe fully what you've
port. Beautiful with yo

FOR EXCHANGE-

5-room house, windmill and tank; 7 acres grapes, 2 acres blue gam trees; belance in grain; want city income.

\$12.000-Etegant 10-room modern house, Pasadena, lot 80x23, fine location; want city income or vacant.

\$15.000-16-acre orange ranch. Upland, acres Washington navels, 2 acres late Values, and the second of the secon

Close-in O'ive at frontage, part for go-residence in Pasadena.

Good 7-room house and 4 large lots, block from new lawn tennis courts, S. Passdona, for a modern home in city. STONE & M'CAULEY, 211 Grant Bidg.

4-room house on lot 25x145 to alley, on 23d near Maple, for lot or lots, \$1200. 6-room house on lot 32x120, Ninth ave.
not far from Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for Los Angeles. What have you?
F. P. FROST.
6 122 S. Broadway. Home phone 1777.

OR EXCHANGE—
\$1500-Fine fruit and winter vegetable ranch
of 12 acres, half mile from city limits, excellent soil, house, barn, etc., House and
lot for part, balance mortgage.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bidg.

\$15,000—Twenty acre erange grove, Mon-rovia, in finest condition, 2000 boxes on the tree, for the property, double water right, \$5500—Eleven-room house, completely fur-sished, rented for \$600 year, for smaller house or wearn lots and mortgage. H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bldg.

\$15,000-20 acre navel orange grove, perfect condition, 4000 boxes on trees, no scale, with cash for city income property.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bidg.

OR EXCHANGE—
FOR EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.

Concerties in this section that will sta FOR EASTEIN INCOME PROPERTY.

cronectics in this section that will stand
the closest inspection.

Bit.000—0ne of the best 20-acre navel orange orchards in Ontario. Helf of the trees
is years old, producing excellent crops.

20.000—140 acres in 6-year-old oranges and
ismons: within the city limits of Colton.

Bit.000, E25.000 and E50.000 places—beautiful
memes—in the noted Ojai Valley. The bard
work is all done on these orchards, and
the ore now in full bearing.

Be ore now in full bearing.

Properties at Elverside, Risino, Essming,
Bardadale and Cucamonga, from Si00 up.

ERTY, THIS IS A RARE OPPORERTY, THIS IS A RARE OPPORERTY THI

200. IMPROVED WITH ONE THREE-BIG BUILDING. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OPER THIS FINE PROPERTY AT AN ABSURDLY LOW PRICE. INVESTIGATE. WE WILL BE GLAD TO PURNISH ALL DETAILS.

DETAILS.

ERKENERECHER SYNDICATE (LTD...)

Members L. A. Realty Board.

201 CURRERE BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH & CO.

1250—4-room modern cottage, Ave. 34, and

\$1200—4-room cottage, Kansas City, well
located, for cottage here.

13000—Fine 10 acres, improved, fine water,
Eagle Rock, for city and assume.

8000—30-room spartment, new and modern, on Towne ave. take cottage or good
lot for half.

416,000—30-room spartment, new and home,
San Dimas, take home in city for half.

416,000—Mortgage 12500; 35-afre orange
grove, with good buildings, Clendora, for
city and assume.

18000—A fine 32-affe orchard, in full bearing, with plenty of water, for home in city.

A number of eastern farms for California;

Texas, Missouri and Virginia, ..., lands in
Tacoma and New York for California to
Tacoma and New York for California

Tacoma for California

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three cottages with lot frontage of 120 feet near the corner of Tenth and Figueroa; want from four to ten acres near the city and car line as part payment.

NORTON & HAY.

SIS W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

DO YOU WANT A WALNUT GROVE IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR EASTERN? 44 ACRES, RIVERA, ELECTRIC LINE. 20 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 2 ACRES ORANGES, BALANCE PECANS AND ALFALPA LAND, 7-ROOM PLASTERED
HOUSE, WALNUT HOUSE, GRADERS,
SULPHUR HOUSE, WINDMILL TANK,
LARGE BARN ABUNDANCE OF WATER, ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS,
TOOLS, ALSO CHICKEN HOUSES AND
CORRALS, PRICE ES.000.

A SPLENDID PLACE IN EVERY RE-

OR EXCHANGE DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,

4

SIS TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY.

43:00—Orange ranch. Pomons.

50:00—Dairy farm. Buena—Vista Purk.

52:00—10 geres Full. In Crescents.

52:00—10 geres Full. In Crescents.

50:00—06 acres dairy ranch. Norwalk.

50:00—06 acres dairy ranch. Norwalk.

50:00—07 acres oranges, near Orange.

15:00—08 acres oranges, near Orange.

15:00—08 acres oranges, Pomons.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Pomons.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Pomons.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Pomons.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Domons.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Norman.

16:00—08 acres oranges, Pomons.

FOR EXCHANGE-

roluca, 10 acres walnuts and peaches; \$300; will exchange for Los Angeles fty.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-

BEAUTIFUL, COUNTRY HOME, WITH

A FINE 2-STORY 3-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. ALL KINDS OF RARE TREES, COACH HOUSE. BARNS, FINE DRIVES, ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND ABSOLUTELY PROSTLESS: SACRES, PART ORANGE AND LEM-ONS, PRICE \$45,000. WILL EXCHANGE PART OR HALF.

IF YOU WANT A COUNTRY HOME, WITHIN 29 MILES OF L. A. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER. WILL ACCEPT CITY, ALFALFA LAND OR EASTERN.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$10,000 TO \$12,000.
\$12,500—Prospective business southwest, with a large residence, 10 large rooms, all clear of mortgage, and 10,000 to \$15,000 cash for a close-in property, easily or west of Main, either improved or unimproved; this is worthy of your careful consideration.

weil located. See WM. HEMPHILLA.
With A. Raymer Realty & Mines Co.,
423 Byrne Bidg.

ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 219 Grant Bidg. FOR EXCHANGEage.
65-room rooming-house, for a ranch.
2 houses at Fort Worth, Texas, for Los
Angeles property.
7-room house, close in, for cottage, or
and canch.

exchanges of all kinds, see STOCKWELL & STANTON, 304-6 Grant Hidg. Heach property, worth \$5000, and \$5000 case for city income or residence property. 6-room modern cottage, at Santa Mon worth \$3500, for residence in Los Angeles good lots.

Modern residence in beautiful suburb sew York City, for Los Angeles or suburba some, worth about \$3000.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 506 S. Broadway. \$10,000-A new 14-room house of elegant

200,000—A new 14-room house of elegant construction, in Westlake district; suitable for family hotel; mortgage \$3200; will take \$2500 in cash, balance of equity in city lots, suitable for building.

200 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, ONTARIO, IN full bearing; lemons and oranges; good 8-room modern house and lemon house, elenty of water. Price \$25,000. Will exchange for city or eastern property.

Also

For Exchange—31800; 2 acres close to car line; good 4-room house, large barn. Can rent to permanent tenant for \$15 per month; want good building lots; can pay east difference.

Also

ference,
Also
For Exchange—10 acres at Moneta; good 6room house. barn and corrais, pumping
plant, pienty of fruit and affalfa; price
\$450c; will take small cottage as part pay.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
425-433 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. 4 42:43 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. 6
FOR EXCHANGE...
\$23,000—Good property and cash for 20
to 500 acres. Los Angeles Co.
\$33,000—Los Angeles Income; will take
half in good ranch or other.
\$35,000—Los Angeles for good ranch.
\$55,000—Los Angeles for good ranch.
\$55,000—Los Angeles for good ranch.
\$50,000—Los Angeles for good ranch.
\$50,000—Bine home and 6 lots, Berkeley, for
good ranch or Southern California home.
\$50,000—Fine home and 6 lots, Berkeley, for
good ranch or Southern California and cash.
\$40,000—157-acre dairy ranch, horses, line
tranches for Southern California and cash.
\$40,000—157-acre dairy ranch, horses, line
horns, 2 dlos, cows, machinery; want Los
Angeles, Long Beach or Pasadena.
6 F. E. WOODLEY, 4155 Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—

Angeles, Long Beach or Pasadena.

6 P. E. WOODLEY, 48th Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
13360—Rooming-house, good location, want ranch or beach cottage; will assume \$2000.

\$3600—Elegant new rooming-house, want cottage, ranch or orange grove.

\$4600—Hardware store for good ranch.

\$4600—Alfalfa ranch for city cottage.

\$4600—Ovina navel and Valencia orange grove. 20 acres, want home or property in L. A.

\$3600—Hooming-house for small ranch.

\$2000—Stock gents' turnishings, millinery and fancy dry goods and equity in house and lot here for ranch.

\$6

FOR EXCHANGE—
1 go to Chicago March 20. Come in, talk over trades, big or little; will remain ev days there.

Chicago clear for Southern California.

FOR EXCHANGE-

3-story brick flats in Chie 3-story brick and stone i

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
On Orange Grove ave., I have a fortable home that can be ozchasomething in or near New York Francisco; cash value \$5000; would take cash difference.

In North Pasadems, I have a modern cottage, furnished, worth \$5000; would take part in Indianayor cottage, balance cash or mortas what have you for an equity in a Dojeville, well located?

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 acres, near Ontario. 50 acres
150 acres, near Toluca. 15 acres
150 acres, near Toluca. 15 acres
150 acres, near Toluca. 15 acres
150 acres in walnute, near Pullerten.
15 years old; best of water rights; 150
150 acres in walnute, near Pullerten.
15 years old; best of water rights; 150
150 acres in walnute, near Pullerten.
15 years old; best of water rights; 150
150 acres
150 a

Liners. REAL ESTATE.

NDAY, MARCH

OR EXCHANGE-

and fancy dry goods and equity in house and daily for property; it will be a house on both for Los Angeles, recome of Main et.; value about five trades, big or little; will remain to days there.

Chicago clear for Bouthern California.

Missouri farm land, clear, near 8t. Louin, for Southern California; can deal up to \$10,000, or any part of it.
If you will only try me and see if it can't win out by selling your place; all properties listed are given attention; come in and see me; gial to make acquaintances.

More Phone 18tf.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 MOX NEW HOUSE, oak floors, fine locality, near West Adams, will take smaller house as part payment. Owner, 41 W. SIRD ST., Home 18tl, West Report of the seem to be appreciated or property; it will bear inspection and also some smaller houses for property; it will bear inspection and also some smaller houses for property; it will bear inspection and also some smaller houses for property; it will bear inspection and also some smaller houses for property; it will bear inspection and also some smaller houses for property; it will bear inspection and the seem to be appreciated or with one of the seem to be appreci

FOR SALE-

#### XCHANGE-Liners.

MARCH 6.

OB EXCHANGE-

OR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—A S-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, good improvements, located mar Ran Francisco, value 5260, morrgage 1169, will sell of the control of the

BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE-CLOSE-IN APARTMENT house, rented steady at \$10, \$10,000; will take \$1000 to \$1000

exchange for anything. Address N, bos 5
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT HOLLYWOOD, SUperb building site for one or two fine homes; 7
aeres and water on the land, ESO, want lots in Les Angeles. G. F. CONANY & CO, 215 Fractionry Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN house and lot al East Hollywood, 8000 (mortgage sliss); want small improved ranch 205 Broom Block for equity. EEN WHITE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES, bouth city limits, well improved, for city what have you'r GEORGE & LONGE, 62 Lankershim Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, good location; want cottage on large lot, with analy issue soli; prefer Glandale or Hollywood: uear car, Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, good location; want cottage on large lot, with analy issue soli; prefer Glandale or Hollywood: uear car, Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOMS MODERN COTTAGE, 800 COTTAGE

FOR EXCHANGE-

when we make a profit, regardless A white ename! dresser, \$10.
A solid oak dresser, \$11.
A pine dresser, \$8.
An iron bed, brass knobe, \$5.50.
A cable spring, \$1.50.
A wood bed, \$1.50.
A wood bed, \$1.50.
A wood bed, \$1.50.
A cotton-top mattress, \$1.75.
An oak combination bookease, \$1.5.
A solid oak roll-top desk, \$18.50.
A 'solid oak roll-top desk, \$18.50.
A heat oak sideboard, \$18.50.
A beautiful oak extension table, \$1.50.
A part source, \$2.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 15 INTEREST or all of a patented clothes drier: this article sells readily at 8t-and there is a profit of a sell of a patented clothes drier: this article sells readily at 8t-and there is a profit of the trade in any carpenters though an open-cial machinery is necessary in their manufacture. Will exchange for eastern or Los Asseles properly; if you have the time this is a money maker. Call at 24 8. Spring 4s. see sample and talk it over with me. Home Phone 524. G. 6. SAWYER, Owner. 6

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT DELIVERY wason, 35; one heavy canopy-top business buggy, 40; one buggy pole, 3t; double set work harness, 37.50; stand forge, 32; behy buggy, 84; cutilivator, three, sets of teeth, 32; Jewel gasoline range, cost 239, only 10; heavy repeating rife, 8; double-barrel shotagen, 516. Address 314 N. CUMMINGS ST. Phone Macy 1266, after Eunday.

FOR SALE—ELEGANY MAHOGANY PIANO used 8 months, with file stool and scarf; ham't a scratch or mark and is up to date in every respect; have desler's guarantee for 5 years, and will give this guarantee with plane; must sell; bright health of the sample and Crescent instantaneous water baster; we do pour gas fitting and your writing. BEACON LIGHT AND MANTIS.

FOR SALE—BEACUTIFUL UPRIGHT PLand used less than 3 months, gentine Prog M'CLURE & DREW. 39 Chamber of Conmerce.

FOR EXCHANGE-NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE well located in Long Beach for house in Long Angelea. ROSS & SMITH. 236 Bradbury Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-GLENDORA OR ELSI-Bere unimproved and clear, for city equity of recomming-house. BARECHIG. 25 Coun Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-HIGH-GRADE COPPER stock for home or lots; will assume or pay difference. Address M, box 17. TIMES OF FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot at Garlock, for some equity, beach or city; value 5000, JOSN SPEAK, 1899 W. 29th st.

FOR EXCHANGE - 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot at Garlock, for some equity, beach or city; value 5000, JOSN SPEAK, 1899 W. 29th st. iet at Garlock, for some equity, beach or city; value 8100. JOSN SPEAK, 189 W. 20th st.

POR EXCHANGE - ROOM NEW MODERN mission house, southwest; will take crange ranch in part. TAYLOR, 162 Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE GOOD LIVERY BUSI-ness clearing 220 to 200 per month, invoice 2000. HYNESS & MYERR, 221 Johnson Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE - ROOM SPREADER POR CALlfornia property our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 39 Bradbury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE - REAL ESTATE EXChanges a specialty. RAINES & HUNTER, 464 Chambhor of Commerce Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE - REAL ESTATE EXChanges a precialty. RAINES & HUNTER, 465 Chambhor of Commerce Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE - 85,00; C A CRESS MOSTIF Walnuts; fine ranch, close in; want city. BEN WHITE, 88 Bryson Block.

POR EXCHANGE-850; MERCHANDISE; stais fully what you have in first better. P. R. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

POR EXCHANGE-BODERN 19-ROOM house on West Adams, 494 BLUE.

POR EXCHANGE-EASTERN FOR CALL-fornia our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 139 Bradbury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE-EASTERN FOR CALL-fornia our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 139 Bradbury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE-EASTERN FOR CALL-fornia our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 139 Bradbury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE-EASTERN FOR CALL-fornia our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 139 Bradbury Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE-HONES BEACH LOTE for city property. Address K. box 48.

TIMES OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE-HYNES & MYERS. 201

Johnson Bik, will exchange your property.

FOR EXCHANGE-HYNES & MYERS. 22 Johnson Bik., will exchange your property.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE-

OMPANY, 100 R SALE—
REAST EXPIRING APRIL FIRST.

LEAST EXPIRING APRIL FIRST.

LEAST EXPIRING APRIL FIRST.

LEAST EXPIRING APRIL FIRST.

LEAST Expired to the least few days.

CALIFORNIA GENERAL MERCANTILE COMPANY, 146 N. Main. et.

FOR SALE—JADIES ATTENTION: IF YOU want the BEST sewing machine made sign the White or Domestic; we have the vibrator or rotary shutties; these mischines can't be beat for durability and satisfaction; we will trade in your old machine, allow you a good price for it and give you a bargain in a new one, sold for cash and on easy payments; cal' and see as before you buy WHIT'S AND BORESTIC OF BIOLE IS S. Broadens, Tel. Main 26, Home Gat.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; '§ INTEREST Call at 124 deep the property is recessary in their many call and thousands, Address H. Leghauser, Brooking and thousands, Address H. Leghauser, Brooking and thousands and thousands, Address H. Leghauser, Brooking and thousands and contents with the property of the major in any carpenter shop as no garcial machinery is necessary in their manufacture. Still acceptance for shop as no garcial machinery is necessary in their manufacture. Still acceptance for the many carpenter shop as no garcial machinery is necessary in their manufacture. Still acceptance for the many carpet for the many and the many maker. Call at 124 8. Spring & Angeles property; if you have the time this a money maker. Call at 124 8. Spring & BALLE—IGOME-GROWN FRIFT THEFS. LOS ANGELES PUMP SUPPLY, 309 N.
Los Angeles at.
POR SALE-HOME-GROWN PRUIT TREES.
acacias, jagerantus, camphors, stericulas,
sugar gums, blue guds, red gums, peppers.
Send us your orders. ORIENTAL NUR.
SERY, Station B, or call Brooklya ave, and
city limits.
POR SALE-ORANGE TREES (NAVELS.)
lemons (Eurekas.) loquats, figs, wainuts, fine
trees at very reasonable prices. Address
ORIENAL NURSERY, Station B, or call at
east end of Brooklya ave, and city limlis.

ORIENAL NURSERY, Station B, or call at east end of Brooklyn ave, and city implies and city implies and city implies and city implies a constant of the control of the city of

This off property of the control of

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY upright planos, in perfect condition; it ian't every 'day you can buyla Steinway on the easy payment plan. Apply GEO, J. BIR-KEI, CO., 345-347 8 spring st.

FOR SALE—1909 GOOD HIPSNESS, CARDE FOR \$1 fine business stationery sind other printing at lowest prices; call and see samples. COOK EROS., printers, 1011/2 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE TENT: DOOR, WIN. dow, fty. floor, foundation, 440: flne Knahu upright plano, 410. Temple and Houver stachl after 5 p.m. Address J. box 76, TMAKS FOR SALE—ONE STEINWAY AND ONE Everett plano; price 1200 each, in use less than two years; cost \$600 each, or will exchange for diamonds. 116 S. SFRING ST. FOOM 1.

class condition, including attachments, Bigalso Douglas bando, cost 25; will sell for
310. 439 W. NINTH ST. near Grand. 6
FOR SALE—CHEAP. UNREDEEMED PINE
18, carat diamond ring, 2 gent's gold watches, several solid gold chains and set rings,
142 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 128.
64 FOR SALE—CHA E ROOM NEV TWENtieth Century Soda Fountain, part cosh, baiance monthly payments; this is a enap if
taken at once, 419 S. BROADWAY.
12 FOR SALE—WATCHMAKERS\* TOOLS AND
material, complete assortment watch glasses,
and cases, very cheap; also 5228 auto tire,
half value. EEMIS, 54 S. Grand. 6
FOR SALE—WATCHMAKERS\* TOOLS AND
prices, wall paper and highest-grade paints,
houses nainted and napered at cost. CHICAGO PAINT CO., 1615 S. Main et. 6
FOR SALE—WATCHMAKERS\* TOOLS
used one week, positively as good as new;
ragular price 80; our price 352; TTEPWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Hidg.
6
FOR SALE—HANDROME SWEET-TONED
upright plano, cost 326, scart and stool, at
a sacriface; only 185; owner going away,
Address P. box 1. TIMES OFFICE. 6
FOR SALE—HANDROME SWEET-TONED
upright plano, cost 326, scart and stool, at
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library containing about 200 Niumes, inclinding 2 volume set of encyclophila. Address
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FOR SALE—HANDROME PATTAN BABY
go-dominating about 200 Niumes, inclinding 2 volume set of encyclophila.
FOR SALE—THANDROME PATTAN BABY
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lice, cost 22. \$12.50; coat \$22.50; no dealors. Address P. box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TYPE, SEVERAL FONTS OF good modern job faces at 60 per cent, of list; proofs on request. BICKLEY, 22 W. Colorado st., Pasadems.

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS SUIT. 26 OR 57 inches chest measure, price \$19; also other-clockes now too small for me. Address M. Port Sales of the colorado st., Pasadems.

FOR SALE—HOUSE PLANTR NICE ONES, cents, banging baskets. Secto, form, if cents, pains, for cents, pains, for cents, pains, for cents, pains, for some price st., pains, for cents, pains, for cents, pains, for some price st., pains, for cents, pains, pains,

FOR BALE\_

#### SERVED HASH WITH PRAYER.

Scheme Did Not Succeed in Los Angeles.

Dennet Restaurant in Hands of Constables.

Checks Sent When There Were No Funds.

that due reverence for things is, which is one of the charms. Angeles, the chronicler of daily is forced to record that the first to conduct a hash house with it and long-drawn-out public tions to the Almighty has not a financial success, however edifying it may have been to itrons and the employés. Dennet restaurant, on South street, which has made a spect-morning and evening pray-

street, which has made a spe-of-morning and evening pray-itermingled with its serving of service meals, was in the hands is constables yesterday, and the ors had a lively meeting in the of the Los Angeles Board of as they tried to devise means e something out of the wreck, le there seems to have been a application to religious duties on it of the old man who posed as and of the Dennet establishment, also was a too frequent indul-in the habit of sending out to creditors when there were no

#### STOCKS RUN LOW.

shipping facilities and low gravity of the output—the demand locally keeps a good deal ahead of the supply, and the product is sold well in advance. It is true that there is a decided scar-city of tank cars, and it requires pa-tience to ship, but with the increas-ting local demand this condition is not a serious drawback. The western extension of the home field is a district which is now pro-ducing an oil of from is to 20 gravity, and which brings a better price than

seld is a district which is now producing an oil of from 18 to 20 gravity, and which brings a better price than the average grade. The lack of transportation is a serious detriment to producers in this field, however, as it costs about 25 cents per barrel to deliver the oil in the city.

"Tea, it is gratifying to know that product of our home field continues away above the average, and that we have short-time, contracts at fair prices," said a prominent oil man of the western extension yesterday. "I do not know when the price will be advanced, but I think that will certainly be done soon, for the demand must before long greatly exceed the supply. The producer is now realising from 75 cents to 50 cents per barrel for his oil, and with better prospects than for many months."

The storage industry was never at a lower obly than at present. The tanks of the Union Oil Company and the Oil Storage and Transportation Company, the principal warehousing plants—have not 20 per cent. of the product held a year ago. It is said that the Southern Pacific tanks in all of the chief cities in Southern California—where formerly a large supply was stored—are uncommonly low.

We have hit the Bull's Eve.

We Mave Hit the Bull's Eye. great coupon premium sale is a success-thow a Bartlett sale that wasn't? You the olsand, we deliver it free. Cip a a. Good for &S. Bartlett Music Co., fouth Bondown.

Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

Paper and border for 12-foot room, 11. Best paint, 11.50 gal. Work reatonable and guaranteed Window shades, molitings, etc. SHETTER WALTER BROS, 637 S. Spring.

Sub-division two and three now on the market

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Sub-division two and three now on the market.

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES ONLY 22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF CITY.

Mr. Henry E. Huntington and associates have decided to place this fine property on the market at exceedingly low price. It is sub-divided into BUSINESS and RESIDENCE LOTS fronting on EIGHTY-FOOT STREETS AND AVE-NUES. Streets being graded and curbed. Cement sidewalks laid.

The Choice Manufacturing sites are of any size desired, with a sput track from the main line to each lot. Five Hundred employees will soon be at work in the manufacturing plants now being constructed on the property. A fine opportunity for good hotel men and builders. Several parties now waiting to buy or rent cottages.

## INSIDE LOTS ONLY \$350.00, CORNERS \$400.00

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MAPS CAN BE HAD AND INFORMATION GIVEN AT OUR DOLGEVILLE OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY OR AT THE MAIN OFFICE IN THE CITY. TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OR SAN GABRIEL CAR ON MAIN STREET, TO DOLGEVILLE, AND INVESTIGATE THIS COMBINED RESIDENCE AND MANUFACTURING SUBURB.

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## ONEONTA PARK

Possesses attractions superior to any residence property now offered. Its elevation is 560 feet above sea level (Los Angeles 250 feet;) the virtue of this is obvious. In laying out Oneonta Park the object has been to create home sites with every advantage of the improved city section combined with those of the country. The excellent car service has made this possible. The magnificent grove of live oak trees has made it beautiful. It has not been simply "graded, guttered and curbed," but streets have been made to stand. The concrete work is as good as skilled labor and the best materials can make it. This work has not been done merely to sell the property, but to establish and build up the surrounding locality in which the owners are so largely interested. It means much to have a home in a neighborhood where you know unsightly buildings are not permitted. If your plans are to build a home to cost less than \$2500.00 our proposition will not appeal to you. For prices, plats and particulars apply to WM. R. STAATS COMPANY, 65 So. Raymond Avenue, Pasadesa, California, or R. A. ROWAN, 419 Douglas Building, Los Angeles.

(OFFICE ON THE TRACT)

GRAND :

Riverside Excursion Sunday March 13th VIA THE

SALT LAKE ROUTE

This will be a great opportunity to take a ride over the Salt Lake Route's new Scenic line—the fastest, shortest and smoothest to Pomona. Ontario and Riverside..

Watch the papers for time of trains.
For turber information call City Passenger Office. 250 South Spring Street. Phones Home and Main 352.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AT Campbell Curio Co.'s Department Store



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CAMPBELL CURIO CO. 329 S. SPRING ST.

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Treatment

The Most Rational, and Effective in Fund

Derangement.

Is for the "Exact Cause



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Functional Decline Termed Weakness by Some

The results of my work are accomplished by direct treatment which possesses merit alone. It is not as others treat, The functional derangement yields readily to the gentle influences I spiply, for they are in accordance with the natural requirements, and scientifically applied. Why I succeed. I search out the exact cause of each disordered condition leading up to the derangement, and guess at nothing. I make sure. My treatment restores and brings back the power, nerve power, which causes the vital organic of the contract of the contract

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Varicocele Cured Permanently Cured

Contracted Diseas The Surest, Quickest Safest Way.

I cure Piles, Pistula, Blood Disease, Rectal and Prostatic T

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Pictorial Shee McDOUGALL'S STOR

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STOOLS Covered with velver nicely trimmed, gild ed iron legs and fr out. They go at, each QOME EARL!

OF CITY.

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d and Prostatic Tr

12 W. 4th St.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1904.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

From \$140.00 up to \$1500.00 We carry every grade of instrument, from the low level of safety up to Steinway Art Grands—each make classed according to its merits, with-out fear or favoritism.

Steinway Uprights for \$550

If you can buy a Steinway Piano \$285 for as little as \$550—when the \$325 Steinway actually costs from a Third to a Half more at the factory than any other make

\$550 what should you pay for the next best grade?

Few people realize the immensity of the Bir-kel Co. establishment; floors, 88x150 feet, hundred and fifty feet of selling space, filled to overflowing with pianos from the world's best makers.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. 345-347 South Spring Street

# dianos

LOWEST PRICES





the facts, neither does it give to the the facts, neither does it give to the public any idea of the reasons for the stabbing. It is the old story of one man presuming to give voice to his objections to union methods, and then compelled to defend himself from brutal assault. At a meeting of the union last week Thomas White the union last week, Thomas White | cant: Munro, a notorious tough and agitaby Frank Taylor, one of Munro's for the intimidators, and when Tay-lor drove him into a corner for the purpose of beating him, White used a knife to such good advantage that Taylor is now laid up nursing his wounds.

ers and henchmen. White had been opposed from the start to the demands made on the employers, and said that he thought the whole scheme was for the purpose of doing business for the leaders, to the disadvantage of the other members of the unions. This announcement was the signal for an assault, and Munro the signal for an assault and munr

be as successful as the one two years ago. No opportunity is lost to spread the report that the United Railroads is doing everything in its power to oppress the employés.

To such an extreme has the company gone in its oppression that it demands of its employés good service. It also insists that its conductors and motormen shall be polite, and that they shall attend to the duties for which they are employed. Indeed the company has gone so far in its oppression that it insists that the car shall be stopped in order to let passengers on or off. It is also insisted that the employes shall not smoke while on duty, neither shall they flirt with the servant girls who ride on the cars.

The various labor organs of the city are constantly telling of the terrible rule of the management of the United Railroads. The organ of the Labor Council has long screeds every week, says that the strikers would have the whole city at their backs, begs the men to be patient, and hints at the possibility of thousands of strike breakers being brought into the city. In this connection it reprints an advertisement from a New York while the United Railroads is not trying to bring about a strike of its men, should it come, there will be something more than a passive resistance such as was shown in the previous trouble.

CARMEN ARE SUSPICIOUS.

That the tarter was and employed in the previous trouble.

CARMEN ARE SUSPICIOUS.

That the tarter to ites passed and the cound and the condition, financially, that they could carry on the strike indefinitely. Such would have been the case had the members of the union received the momery so generously donated. But there seemed to be a hitch somewhere, and the cash disappeared in some other direction. The result was fall the strikers found that they dether had to go back on their old title members of the union received the momery so generously donated. But there seemed to be a hitch somewhere, and the cash disappeared in some the cash cash and proposed servery week, says that the strikers would have th

CARMEN ARE SUSPICIOUS. That the carmen are preparing for a big strike is plain to the close observer of union matters. One of the recent significant events is the adoption of a resolution by the Carmen's Union protesting against the passage of an ordinance having for its object the suppression by the police of obnoxious public gatherings. The ordinance, so far as legitimate meetings are concerned, is harmless. It is designed by the Chief of Police to give him and his men power to stop the blocking of streets and thoroughfares by anarchistic and socialistic speakers. server of union matters. One of the

MORE BLOODSHED.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—A

Very short item in the local
dallies tells of a row in the
Stablemen's Union, which ended in
a stabbing aftray, but does not tell
the facts neither does it give to the tionary measure they are attempting

cant:

"We protest against the passage of the ordinance proposed by Chief of Police Wittman to prohibit public meetings or assemblies in certain streets in the downtown district, as inimical to the welfare and freedom of the citizens of this city, inasmuch as the Chief of Police is therein made absolute master of the freedom of the citizens within the prescribed limits, and master of those streets, which are the property of all citizens of this city. We call upon all citizens of this city. We call upon all citizens to join us in the protest against the passage of this injutious ordinance."

The ordinance in itself gives no such arbitrary power to the Chief of Police, but the carmen know they are soon to engage in unlawful occupancy of the street and want to be protected in their nefarious work.

. A UNION TRICK. Because the management of the Owl Drug Company feels capable of

hands, and which he collected from the other unions.

But, as all such matters are hushed in the unions, so was this one, and the Cloak Makers' Union was induced to make a statement to the effect that it had investigated M. Leader, its business agent, and had found that he was straight, and that they had the utmost confidence in his ability and honesty. But they did not settle the question as to who got the money and there is still a number of mem-bers who are disposed to believe that the strikers were badly dealt with in their own union.

SMALL TOWNS WORRIED. The arrogance of the labor agitators is extending beyond the confines of archy is working stronger among the members of the Carmen's Union than anywhere else in the city, it is natural that that body should come to the defense of the lawhorstand that the company of the lawhorstand the company of the lawhorstand that the company of the lawhorstand th

The net result of the fight so far is The net result of the fight so far is the formation of a citizens' committee for the purpose of fighting the unions, and the establishment of a daily paper which is to back up the committee. A young man from the country, who had some knowledge of the tinner's trade, went to the store of J. R. Parkinson and applied for work.

San Francisco—Carmen's Strike Coming—A New Graft.

the tinner's trade, went to the store of J. R. Parkinson and applied for work. Parkinson is always ready to help those who are desirous of improving their condition, and readily found a place for the young man.

The local labor unions immediately demanded the dismissal of the young inner, on the ground that he was not a union man, and when Parkinson refused to discharge him, the local labor council levied a boycott against Parkinson's store and lumber yards. Parkinson immediately retailated by discharging every union man in his employ and succeeded in filling their places at once with non-union men.

A blockade was placed in front of his establishment by the labor unions, and then the citizens of Palo Alto entered into the fight and cooperated with Parkinson. An injunction was secured prohibiting the union-isbor men from interfering with Parkinson's business in any way, and three of the most prominent contractors in Palo Alto entered into an agreement to discharge their union men and employ none but non-union men. Neither will they get their supplies from house employing union men. The result of this is that scores of union men are now out of their jobs and are walking the streets of Palo Alto.

Parkinson has entered 125 individual suits against men who have interfered with his business by standing in front of his store and threatening his customers.

UNIONS WHIPPED ACROSS BAY.

McCarthy will be made to "see" that it is impossible to get the necessary iron in this State, and then he will make his grand-stand play of working for the good of the State, and will have the order rescinded.

LABOR NOTES.

The hydroscope, invented by Pino of Genea, is a long tube, with optical in-struments in one end, which when sub-merged will reflect any submarine ob-

# EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Bill as Proposed is Strongly Against Contract Rights.

Measure if Enacted Would Vitiate Constitutional Prerogatives-Railroad and Steamship Lines Would Encounter Difficulties-Many Fallacies of Bill Pointed Out-Interesting History of Movement,

BY C. N. CHADWICK, NEW YORK

I T 18 inevitable in the evolution of the industrial problem that mistakes should be made. These mistakes are the results of mixed.

When the state of the sta motives—some good, others bad. I am not prepared to admit that the honorable word "labor," the sign manual of the divinity of humanity,

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business for the leaders, to the delay.

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A UNION TRUCKET

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inch. I said in that letter that the graft intended would be one with large possibilities, and would induigs all the building trades. The idea was that local workmen would refuse to work on buildings where any structural iron was used which was manufactured outside the State of California.

Lodges No. 25 and 205, Boller Makers and Iron Shipbuilders, adopted resolutions at their last meeting to the effect that the members will refuse to work on boilers or iron manufactured outside of California. A memorial was sent to the Grand Lodge in Kansas City, asking that all members of the craft of their legitimate employment. It was line, to be shipped to California, as it deprives local members of the craft of their legitimate employment. It was a splained to the Grand Lodge that San Francisco successfully competes with Eastern manufacturers, the wages in Chicago, and the work done in California is more reliable and durable than that done in the East.

As the matter now stands, all contractors who have contemplated securing their boilers, for new buildings to be erected in San Francisco, must get them of California factories, or they will not be able to put them in position in the buildings. It is the opening wedge of the scheme to include all structural iron, and then will come the chance for McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy's graft. Either the buildings will not be erected or McCarthy will be made to "see" that it is impossible to get the necessary iron in this State, and then he will make his grand-stand of lay of working for the programme of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly declares that he for the programme of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly declares that he for the pr

LABOR NOTES.

The local papers have announced on three different occasions that tife difficulty between the Gas Workers' Union and the company had been settled on "terms satisfactory to the union." The fact of the matter is that the trouble has never even approached settlement. The company knows what it wants and what it is going to have and the union has had nothing to say about it. When the men get tired of talking, the trouble will be ended, with everything just as it was before.

The hydroscope, invented by Pino of Genea, is a long tube, with optical instruments in one end, which when submerged will reflect any submarine objects lying at any depth, upon a contractors.

The local papers have announced on the consider that either the workmen or their employers had obtained such an understanding of the grounds on which a demand of an eight-hour day rests as would justify the attempt to put it in practice. In March, 1886, such an undertaking, he declared, was announced "as nonsense." Yet the fact that the order had declared for the eight-hour day, together with the knowledge of the resolution of the Federation of Trades, led the public, which did not discriminate between two very different organizations, to be lieve that the strike had been ordered by the Knights to take place on May 1, for the purpose of shortening the hours of laborer or mechanic shall be permitted to work more than the dight hours in any one calendar day. This provision interferes with the liberty of contract for labor by manufacturers engaged in private work as undertaking, he declared for the eight-hour day rests as would not manufacturer and the union." The fact of the matter is that the trouble has never even approached set when the improvision interferes with the liberty of contract for labor by manufacturers on government work, and at this point, we contend, is the labor. The fact of the matter is the distance of the resolution of the federation of Trades, led the public, which did not discriminate between the trouble will be ended, wi

SOME OF THE DEMAND

SOME PRESENT BILLS. The act approved August 1, 1892, an act relating to the limitation of the hours of daily service of laborers and mechanics employed upon the public works of the United States and of the mechanics employed upon the public works of the United States and of the District of Columbia, provides that the service of such persons now or hereafter employed by the government of the United States or by any contractor or subcontractor upon any of the public works of the government is hereby limited and restricted to eight hours to any one calendar day. That it shall be unlawful for any officer of the government or any contractor or any subcontractor to require or peymit any subcontractor to require or peymit any such persons to work more than eight hours in any calendar day and that any such officer or agent of the government who shall intentionally violate any provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor to to be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1000 or by imprisonment for not more than six months. This is the culmination of the legislation begun in 1868 by the United States government and is not considered unconstitutional.

The will of May 29, 1902, provides, an also do the subsequent bills. for, in contradictiontion to the contradictiontion to the contradictiontion to the also do the subsequent bills, for, in contradistinction to the act of 1832, an extension of the provision to which the United States is a party—limiting the hours of labor. This is, as is clearly demonstrated by the report of the minority of the Senate Commit-tee on Education and Labor, unconsti-

tutional. This bill provide PROVISIONS OF BILL That no laborer or mechanic shall be permitted to work more than eight hours in any one calendar Jay.

THEATERS.

Saturday.

Some will be the scene of sterious acts performed by as Eva Fay, a psychic. She is possess great powers of pernagnetism and those mysterialities which are inducive to transference. She has given one all over the country and ag to her notices, has atmosphared at the not generally known, perdences of Irish humor in Rowland and Clifford's comedy-drama, "The Gamehaps, is that Annie Russell, like Clifford's comedy-drama, "The Gamehaps, is that Annie Russell, like Grand for this week beginning with this afternoon's matinée.

Thomas J. Smith, a young singing comedian, is the star of the production, and is said to be an actor of aphility, as well. "The Gamekeeper" has a well-defined plot, in which a stout-hearted Irish youth overcomes

up to be. He is a strict disciplinarian, and nature gave him the temperament which frequently characterizes genius. He has tremendous responsibility in his position of employer of nearly one hundred people who depend for their livelihood on his judgment and success as an actor and a manager. But away from the theater the sterness of the general and the pervisions of the general and the pervisions.

known were actors, the best wives ac-tresses—and the worst.
"We should not generalize in the

matter of stage marriages. Players differ as widely as do non-profession-

als.

"Constancy is the corner-stone of the "Constancy is the corner-stone of the happy marriage. Is it so rare a thing among players? To my mind that depends on the player. I once heard a clever man say, "The artistic temperament is necessarily inconstant." "Perhaps so, but just as surely is the poetic temperament faithful. The poetic temperament is one of ideals, and, given a man with sufficient ideality, and you have a constant man.

ity, and you have a constant man. The greatest actors have always this

long jump from the gentle consety of long jump from the gentle consety of long the property of the service of t

"Wedlock to them is a heaven of delight, or it is the other place made up to exaggerate all its worst features. They know nothing of the placid middle state, five parts contentment and five parts resignation, known to other folks, because cud chewing is foreign to them.

"There is nothing bovine about the actor, else he wouldn't be an actor, but a plumber or something else equally expensive. Either he loves his wife or he hates her. Seldom indeed does he merely endure here, a Christian state of suffering oftener to be found in front than behind the scenes. Yet the best husbands have known were actors, the best wives actresses—and the worst.

"We should not seneralize in the state of suffering of the content of the co

water sacacit sizes up the theatrical situation at New York in the
following ingenuous, satirical vein:
"Fully 500 players have returned to
the Rialto from 'the provinces' since
last week. Offices of managers and
agents are thronged daily by applicants for engagements, but few contracts are being made for the balance
of this season. Indeed, most of the
managers declare emphatically that
they will undertake no fresh enterprises until next season. They will
be only too glad if things become no
worse, they say. In several instances
performers who have important parts
in the current attractions, have come
to the assistance of their managers
with offers to permit cuts in their
salaries—offers most gratefully accepted. Cheap boarding-houses and
hotels affected by the lesser lights in
the 'profession' are filling up with
players who last year media their and you have a greatest actors have always this ven of ideality.

"Hall Caine, being asked for a cure of the divorce habit in America, answered promptly, "Romantic love, he loves of actors are romantic because they possess this ideality, for the time at least.

"A man's wife or sweetheart is either his wholesome bread and butter or his exhilarating cordial. The farmer prefers his bread and butter, the actor his cordial, because he is by nature more romantic.

"While the woman who would win and hold the love of an actor may count in almost every instance upon his ideality as her ally, she must his ideality as her ally, she must his impatience.

"The stage permanently, and who are now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which his impatience. The profession is also as a feeted by the lesser lights in the 'profession' are filling up with players who last year made their New York headquarters at the leading hostelries. 'Don't know when or where it all going to end, 'sighed one dismession of unemployed actors and actresses now in the city it seems that most of us will have to get out of the profession. I whose scores of fellow-performers who have seriously determined to leave the stage permanently, and who are now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sort of jobs which now importuning their mercantile friends for any sor now hold the love of an actor may have seriously determined to leave ovent in almost every instance upon its ideality as her ally, she must eckon, too, with his impatience. The stage permanently, and who are more instance is another bovine characteristic left out of the actor when he was made. It may have been a happy oversight.

Personally, I think patience is an instance is an instance in the stage of t

ing love of art. He was both in land in 1873, of mixed parentage, amous Songs.

father being a German, while in Amemorial building is to be a Shemeld, Mass., in honor of Shemeld, Mass., in honor of the state of th

pressive tone-power. The "Viol Gamba," consists of ten strings, a was invented in the seventeenth utry by an English prisoner, who rewarded with life and freedom.

his work.
Other instruments are the Albert ,the Roman trumpet and

Miss Yaw closed her European son in February, that she might turn home for a good rest before commencement of her operatic gament in Paris this fall. She been received with great enthusia and has created for herself a prinent place in the musical circles Europe. In Newcastle 600 perwere turned away from the phall in which she sang. The evening, at Manchester, 3000 percame through a pouring rain to be her.

Toung Paderewski" has been booked in this city.

Bauer is not a man whose life in the career is a simple in of hard work, coupled with an air ing love of art. He was born in land in 1873, of mixed parentage, father being a German, while indeed the free career is a simple in the career is a simple in a did to free coupled with an air ing love of art. He was born in land in 1873, of mixed parentage, father being a German, while indeed study in Europe. and success as an actor and a manage. But swy from the theat classified on the production of the produ

Ellen Beach Yaw's first Los Ange appearance will be made at the Ma Operahouse, March 17. Needless say, there are many who are east

"Patience is another bovine characteristic left out of the actor when he was made. It may have been a happy oversight.

"Personally, I think patience is an overrated virtue, often the cloak of laxiness or mean-spiritedness. I don't know anyone whom it is so dangerous to nag, nor who is so liable to 'fly the coop,' where henpecking is practiced, as the actor.

"Patience is another bovine characteristic in the ground in the program of the program of the same of the program of the program of the same of the program of the program of the same of the program of the program of the same of the program of t

his was true, and it was a pity true, for the average South is fonder of good, popular my good songs than the average south is fonder of good, popular my good songs than the average countern soldier was city bred of the first state educated and his so a enlarged by attendance on my entertainments or English op ight quality. The average count uit from New England could anything but popular hymns a ome still like "John Bower song of "John Brown's Boo ined easy popularity because song of "John Brown's Boo ined easy popular Methodist is air. But the really fine songs Civil War were those of Geoderick Root; they were fine sent set to fine music; they touch hearts of the whole people; it set to fine music; they touch hearts of the whole people; it hearts of the sum of the within the army and behing any whose hearts were alway their boys, their boys who fous he front, and who fell where the front is famous war songs, and years they will be his most porequiem.—[Portland Oregonian.

's Ultimatum.

am simply lying low, waiting that they do want."

was Gustave Kerker, compose made that Micawber-like remarkable condition with a discussion on the load comedy of today, and the load dislikes of the pulled and dislikes of the pulled and dislikes of the pulled load of the remarkable condition have prevailed in the theory of New York in that respect of New York in that respect of the load of the

tractive personality, a fluent conver-

her own powers, Hypnotism, occult-ism, spiritism, telepathy and clairvoy-

are terms which have been ap

HAROLD BAUER.

Miss Fay will begin her engagement tomorrow night, appearing ev-ery evening during the week except-ing Tuesday and Saturday. Thursday and Saturday afternoons there will be psychic demonstrations for

vaudeville company, presenting new specialties. Moving pictures are in-cluded. Popular prices prevail dur-ing the engagement.

The offering of the new Neill-Mor-The offering of the new Neill-Morosco company at the Burbank for the
week starting this evening will be
George H. Broadhurst's comedy,
"What Happened to Jones." At is
now about four years since this faricial creation was presented in this
city by Harry Corson Clarke, who,
as will be remembered, scored a hit

ANNA EVA FAY,

- MAHON

SCENE FROM SECOND EDITION OF "HOITY TOITY" - CASINO BY

agent calls him "a boiled-down edi-tion of Lew Hawkins and Billy Van." He can sing some, too. Morriss and Bowes contribute a comedy bar per-formance.

For holdovers the management has

"Holty-Tolty" seems to have caught the popular fancy, and has been dosort of land-office business for

brightness of line. Filson, as a miler down on his luck, and Miss Errol, in a quaint impersonation, will both have a "chance."

Another new gift to Orpheum audiences is a sketch presented by Girard and Gardner. It is entitled "Dooley and the Diamond." Girard imitates a monkey, and Miss Gardner enacts the haughty "legit." George W. Day, monologist, has a good reputation that has preceded him. His press agent calls him "a boiled-down edition of Lew Hawkins and Billy Van."

Broadway.

The scheines of a black-hearted impostor. A thickset, red-haired "gossoon" furnishes the Iow comedy and there is a brace of "colleens" around whom the love stories center. "Baby Patti," a child actress, shares honors with Mr. Smith. Del C. Seldom has an English aristocrat. Pauline Selmon is pretty and piquant as "Molly."

Broadway.

For the week commencing tomor-

row the Broadway management has announced the following features: Meyer and Gibbon, said to be a clever comedy sketch team; Cole and Cole in their "Roman Ring" act; Frank and

nore Montgomery, singing soubrette.

The holdovers are Wallace and Beach, comedy contortionists, and R. "The child you asked for,' he answered.

Swered.

"I said a girl, not a child,' declared Miss Eytinge. 'Go and get me a girl or a young woman who can

A new set of motion pictures com-pletes the bill.

the past two weeks. Hence its producers think it useless to displace it with another show just yet, and a repletes the bill.

A new set of motion pictures completes the bill.

Melver-Tyndail.

The point upon which some modern scientists differ with religious men is the immortality of man's soul. While some schools of thought, as well as many individuals, claim the possession of evidence of continued existence after death, the belief of the great majority of mankind in a future state rests upon faith.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndail endeavors to make clear some of the scientific Meiver-Tyndail.

The point upon which some modern scientists differ with religious men is the immortality of man's soul. While some schools of thought, as well as man howling. Then Miss Eytinge called me over and asked if I wanted to the part very much. I religious men individuals, claim the possession

"The manager protested that no such person could be found, but Miss Eytinge insisted that the town be

clared Miss Eytinge. 'Go and get a girl or a young woman who play a girl.'

to play the part very much. I said lidd, and added that I knew the lines

AL. W. FIL. SOIT.

atricals, and she made her first appearance at a church fair. Then she joined a dramatic club, and the rest followed naturally. She relates the circumstances of her professional debut as follows:

Montreal to play 'Miss Multon,' and as she carried only one child to play the boy Paul, she wrote to the local man-

ager requesting him to engage a girl-for the part of Jeane, and to have her

for the part of Jeane, and to have her perfect by the time of the star's arrival. The manager advertised for a young girl, and mama took me down. The part was given me, but when Miss Eytinge saw me at the first rehearsal she was dreadfully put out, and sent for the manager.

"What's this?" she cried, pointing

to me.

ay theaters, and on the are fairly large and ory, under the circum-

2000000000 C AND

RCH , 1904

MUSICIANS.

Teddy's Terrors," which will have its

Six of the seven lecturers who are to appear in the conference lecture course have been decided upon. They are Bishop John H. Vincent, Bishop Charles H. Fowler, Bishop Henry P. Warren, Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Dr. A. J. Palmer and Rev. Dr. W. A. Ousz's.

At the last rehearsal of the conference chorus 156 new names were added, and the list now exceeds the 600 limit originally set.

Edna Darch, the little soprano who gained the friendship of Mme. Calvé, will give a farewell concert at Simpson Auditorium during the first week in April. She will then leave for continued study in Europe.

in April. Saw will the service of th when thousands of Union priss at in confinement "thinking,
at dear, of you;" that is the
matal thought of one verse,
the verse tells of the battle
to the fierce charge, of the reto the victorious cheer. To
millier of the Union army this
soon was realistic and to the song was realistic, and to the and neighbors, the moth-rothers and lovers of her behind the army, this

song was realistic, too.
re other famous songs, like
Tonight," a most beautiful
in the words and the air.
In the words and the air.
In the splendid song, "Old
what was the special favorite
than. "Flag of the Free"
charming song, and with
armies "Marching
largia" was a prime fathere was a good deal
maid trash that had considerate, such as "Mother,
Beme to Die," but the fine
have named soon drove the have a larger vogue than littles. We suspect that it the mood and situation of Sherman's soldiers had time marching through time marching through that an Grant's army did marchle Petersburg, so felt more like to micking songs than Grant's filt but Sheridan's army in the mach felt more like chirping smally, for the enemy was not so and so deadly all the time as in mark to Petersburg.

was true, and it was a pity it is, for the average Southern fonder of good, popular music od songs than the average red soldier, unless the soldier was city bred and ste educated and his song-red by attendance on min-rainments or English opera quality. The average country rom New England couldn't thing but popular hymns and stuff like "John Bowers." Is of "John Brown's Body" leas et Melisande," is writing a new jeers founded on one of Poe's tales and called "The Devil in the Clock Tower."

Tower."

In the season of twelve weeks given at the Metropolitan Operahouse, that most popular of all operas. "Faust," was not given, owing, says the least boys, their boys who fought afront, and who fell where they at front, and who fell where they at what might be called the colorical moment of the war when tots his famous war songs, and for years they will be his most popular at what might be called the colorical moment of the war when tots his famous war songs, and for years they will be his most popular and his distinguished German confrere, Mottl, no less than the capable Henry Wood, of Léndon, seem to have stirred up trouble in New York. No longer is the Easterner content with his home orchestra and its conductor. He requires the Gallic and

an simply lying low, waiting to that they do want."

san Gustave Kerker, composer, made that Micawber-like remark, hastlen with a discussion on the

answer that question in the Ladies' answer that question in the Ladies' and dislikes of the public public properties of the public properties of the public properties are prevailed in the the the Kew York in that respect that for years have been given than a, to farce, to comedy, a suit against Maurice Grau for \$20.

when somebody or other remarked that Gus Kerker had said that he had that Gus Kerker had said that he had washed his hands clean of that sort of thing, and in the future would refuse to write any more music of the supposedly popular sort. It was surprising because Kerker has been one of the most persistent, as he has been one of the most successful of all the men who have been doing just that sort of thing.

men who have been doing just that sort of thing.

"I wouldn't go quite as far as to say all that," said Mr. Kerker, when the alleged remark was repeated to him, "but I am quite free to admit that I don't think the public is wildly interested in the sort of thing they have been having poured into their ears they can take a trip to the Battery and listen to the steam whistles and the sirens of the passing ferryboats and tugs. The little excursions will cost them just 5 cents. If they want to see fine dresses they can take a lit-tle stroll down Fifth Avenue or Broadway any fine day, and what they don't see on the women passers-by they can find in the shop windows. They won't have to pay a cent for the pleasure of satisfying their sartorial taste. But every time they go to the theater for that purpose they must put up two good dollars, maybe more. "Now, I don't believe the average

"Now, I don't believe the average theater-goer of today wants either of those things. A few years ago the 'model dress from Paris' idea was a new one on the stage, and like every other novelty it had its vogue. But the bottom has dropped out of the novelty. The same thing is true of the big scenic productions. People have been so surfeited with elaborate scenery at the cost of everything else that they are possibly yearning for a return to simplier things. I don't assert that I know just what they do want. But I am pretty sure that what they have been getting this season is not it. "I do not believe, though, that there is a large enough class of people who

"I do not believe, though, that there is a large enough class of people who like good music to return to the more legitimate forms of musical entertainment extremely desirable from the business point of view. We have men in this country who can write good music if they are allowed to do so. But the trouble has been that the managers would not have it.

"The public wants jingle." That is the manager's constant ery. Write a decent concerned number, turn out a piece of music that cannot be sung within a range of five notes, and at

"The man who writes for the musi-cal comedy stage today must always bear in mind the fact that he is not writing music for people who can sing. The managers won't have singers in their companies. They wan't pretty faces and comedians with comic 'mugs.' It doesn't matter whether a woman can sing or not, so long as she is pert and winning. Again and again the manager emphasizes the fact that he wants stuff that anybody can whis tle or sing after hearing it once. It's jingle, jingle, all the time. "The same thing holds true of the

books. A consistent, well-told story may be turned in by the librettist, but he doesn't know his own work by the time the managers and the con-edians get through with it. What do

they care about consistency? No. it's anything for a laugh.
"No matter how irrelevant the joke "No matter now irrelevant the joke — if they think it will start a laugh, it is introduced." Then, too, there is a host of cheap song publishers who flock about the managers and succeed by various inducements in getting their wares exploited in connection with the composer's work. And the result is inconsistency

intrusted to people who can sing. I think the public would patronize that sort of thing if it were provided. And I firmly believe that we have the men over here who can write good music if they are allowed and en couraged to do so."—[N. Y. Times.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Grace Van Studdiford is to sing the soprano solos on the opening day of the World's Fair.

of the World's Fair.

Claude Debussy, composer of "Pelleas et Melisande," is writing a new opera founded on one of Poe's tales and called "The Devil in the Clock Tower."

ductor. He requires the Gallic and Teutonic temperaments to enliven

Who is the greatest living tenor? Mr. Henderson, the able music critic of the New York Sun, undertakes to answer that question in the Ladies'

hat for years have been given that for years have been given mama, to farce, to comedy, deeply blossomed out as homes, ascal comedy. Every other a sunt against Maurice Grau for \$20,— said. He Metropolitan Operahouse with for the American appearance of the singer. Renaud was ready to leave, and his sole claim to fame is the providing promised eventuate into the impresario saying: "Lease of the

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS WITH PARENTS.

THE INFLUENCE OF HOME AND

BY WM. J. SHEARER, A.M. THE greatest need of any country, and especially of our own, is better men and better women. The great-ness of future generations depends terested in the sort of thing they have been having poured into their ears this season. Their ears have been deafened with clash and clatter, their eyes blinded with glitter and dazzle. It's absurd to think that is what the public wants in New York. If they want noise they can just walk out in the street and hear the rumble of the elevated, the clang of the trolleys, or they can take a riph to the Battery sible for the children to be what the sible for the children to be what the

parents would wish them RIGHT SPIRIT FOR THE HOME. Too few realize the all-powerful influence which the home spirit exerts different is the spirit in some homes from that discovered in others. It is as hard for a child to develop properly in some homes as for a plant to mature in a dark cellar, where the bright sun seldom, if ever, penetrates. We do not wonder that such a plant is white and unhealthy looking. Need white and unhealthy looking. Need
we wonder, then, why so many children fail to develop as they should,
where the home influences are even
less propitious than for the development of the plan!

The highest object of the home is
not to furnish with the most expensive furniture. It is not to have a

place where friends may be enter place where friends may be enter-tain d in such a way as to satisfy our selfish vanity. Its highest object should be to furnish a place in which children may be trained in the devel-opment of noble characters. Parents who can organize such a home are most successful and worthy of the highest praise. TWO HOMES.

Pay a short visit to one home and note the spirit. An air of loving sympathy permeates every nook and corner. The parents seem to be living only for their precious children. The children, by every act, show regard and love for their parents. By their conversation the children show that they are looking forward to the time when they can live for their dear patreatment; but it comes in such a way them in charge of nurses who are no that the child cannot but feel that it really does pain the one inflicting the punishment. In such a home everybe what they should be, they are apt thing seems to have a tendency to encourage right living and proper train-ing. The sunlight of love so warms the atmosphere that everything which is best in the tender child develops

children have for each other. At times have of these expressions and things the blighting heat of terrible passion of which they should be ignorant. withers the tender buds, which have grown sickly from a life in such at-mosphere. Time and again their tender young hearts are blasted by the cold, unfeeling criticism, which, like the untimely frost, blights and black-

ens all that it breathes upon.

In our homes children are being trained to be liberty-loving and law-abiding citizens, mere slaves to those able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in activationally. The cost of actors, of scenery, and of the sample of sample are collected as any seems strong statements, but are they not in activate and panel. The musical comedy as it has existed for some time is simply a thing of shreds and patches. It has become able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in accordance with the facts? The child who is trained properly will quickly. For the same reason is trained to be liberty-loving and law-abiding citizens, mere slaves to those able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in accordance with the facts? The child who is trained properly will quickly learn to respect and obey all rightful authority. The child who does not all title abhead only if he plays to phenomenal business. The base for the present season prove that beyond a doubt.

The musical comedy as it has existed for some time is simply a thing of shreds and patches. It has become able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in accordance with the facts? The child who is trained properly will quickly be trained to be liberty-loving and law-abiding citizens, mere slaves to those able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in accordance with the facts? The child who is trained properly will quickly for the child of the rich, at the same law and the same reason the volume of the child who is trained to be liberty-loving and law-abiding citizens, mere slaves to those able to dictate, or anarchists of the worst type. These may seem strong statements, but are they not in accordance with the facts? The child of the rich, at the same trained to be liberty-loving and law-abidi

"The Love Birds," a musical comedy, book by George Grossmith, music by Raymond Roze, will be produced at the Savoy Theater, London, soon. The cast ought to make almost any ripe cast ought to make almost any sort of musical comedy go, for it includes Lottle Venne, Noel Neville, Blanche Ring, Kate Cutler, Sydney Brough, Lawrence Grossmith, Fred Leslie, Dennis Eadie, Mervyn Dene and George Fuller Golden. The piece is in three acts, the first at Maidenhead, the second in the Ottoman head, the second in the Ottoman room, 16 Carlos Place, and the third

n the anteroom of Box A, at the Venus Theater, London. Paderewski is the possessor of an state near the little town of Morges at which he entertains a variety of guests, ranging from royalty to more or less broken-down musicians, who, as it were, make his house their home. Asked by an indiscreet friend home. Asked by an indiscreet friend how he disposed of the latter on such occasions as that of a dinner party at which royalty was present, he replied: "Those of my boarders who have dress suits join the party. The others are driven down to a notel, where a private dinner is served to them, at which I am, though ab-sent, still their host. This they pre-fer to the constraint necessary when

royalty is present.' Herr Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, was recently the guest of honor at the Lotus Club dinner, New York. A refreshing event of the evening was the speech of Mr. Henderson, the New York Sun's music critic. Amid the flood of after-dinner talk, his words, spoken half-jestingly, came like a tonic. "Now let us look calmly at what Mr. Conried has done," he

in politics or business which will require nothing but blind obedience to directions. They will never become leaders. All through life they will be but beasts of burden to carry the heavy loads of others.

Those who receive such treatment as is given by parents who play the tyrant, are apt to resent it, and after fretting under it break away from all restraint. Leaving home they drift into debasing companionships and rebel against all authority and government of any kind. Is not such the lesson of individuals and nations? Can we not find examples this side of Russia to prove the truth of the

THE ATMOSPHERE OF HOME. To all of us the atmosphere is life or death. Until it was suitable man could not appear upon the earth Should anything suddenly poison it, we would be all blotted out in a moment. In the twinkling of an eye the end would come, even as the in-habitants of St. Pierre-perished in a few minutes, because of the sulphurous fumes which poured forth from Mont Pelee poisoning the atmosphere. The atmosphere of the home is equally important. It should be such as is suited to the life and growth of the child's best nature. Than this, nothproper training of children. Whether good or bad, the parents must take the responsibility. If it breeds dis-ease they must acknowledge that it might just as easily have been made most healthful. It is for them to see that the home atmosphere is not pols-oned by unkind words, harsh criti-cisms, unsympathetic remarks, and hasty acts, the result of outbursts of

THE INFLUENCE OF NURSES.

on children of the rich is the result are in charge of nurses. Who are these nurses generally? question yourself. Are they selected as carefully as the coachman, the cook or the butler? How little such children enjoy the companionship of their But the trouble has been that the managers would not have it.

"The public wants jingle.' That is the manager's constant ery. Write a decent concerned number, turn out a plece of music that cannot be sung within a range of five notes, and at the first rehearsal out it must go. The managers won't have it because the people in their companies can't sing such music.

"The man who writes for the musical comedy stage today must always bear in mind the fact that he is not writing a music of the transport of their parents. By their conversation the children show that they are looking forward to the time when they can live for their dear parents. How often they are looking forward to the time when they can live for their dear parents. How often they are wheeled along in carriages long after they should be allowed to get beyond striking distance of some cross-grained nurse, who cares look, he shows full appreciation of the tender care and love. Reproof the times, in tones which are firm but kind. Punishment, also, is felt, when thoughtlessness merits such price of their parents. By their days of their parents or others whose influence when they are looking forward to the time they are wheeled along in carriages long after they should be most long after they are whelled along in carriages long after they should be most long after they should be most long after they should be allowed to get beyond striking draners of some constraints. How seldo

> to be the very opposite?
> It may be thought that these statements are rather strong, but if those feeling that way will spend an afternoon listening to what may be heard at a place where nurses are wont to congregate on pleasant afternoons, I feel sure they will change their opinand a place where nurses are wont to congregate on pleasant afternoons, I feel sure they will change their opinions. After such an experience most into your very soul as you note the lack of loving care which parents and place where nurses are wont to congregate on pleasant afternoons, I feel sure they will change their opinions. After such an experience most to punish. Neither will they be surprised at the knowledge their children prised at the knowledge their children and the surprised at the knowledge their children.

Doctors can tell of unmentionable practices of nurses, who are some-times nothing more than thoughtless, Yet these practices frequently condemn innocent children to fives of depravity. Is the subject not of sufficonsideration on the part of every

"Parsifal": "I have had the honor of rescuing the master work of Richard Wagner from a monopoly and affording the American people an oppor tunity of seeing it and appreciating it with greater solemnity than it ever got in Bayreuth."

On February 13 The Bostonians presented their new comic opera, "The Queen of Laughter." for the first time on any stage, at Spokane, Wash. The new piece was received ence, and in the opinion of the local reviewers its success was complete. The production was the first real pre-mier in the theatrical history of Spokane. "The Queen of Laughter" is by Ysobel Kaplin, librettist, and William Brady, composer, both of whom are residents of Cincinnati, and make their debut in theatrical work with this opera. The story has to do with the stereotyped mythical king-dom of comic opera land, but the treatment is original and the lines are bright and witty. The score is above the level of recent light opera music. Henry Clay Barnabee in "King Lachryms," a part suited to his best comic talents. Others who won favor were William H. MacDonald, George B. Frothing-ham, Gertrude Zimmer, Agnes Cain Brown, Adele Rafter, Laura Oakley, Howard Chambers, Douglass Ruth-ven, Campbell Donald, and Blanche Morrison. Particular praise was be stowed upon Max Freeman, who di-rected the production. The opera will not be seen in New York until next season.

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THIS PEASANT TAKES LONDON.

RODIN, SCULPTOR, OF HUMBLE BIRTH WINS FAME.

Greatness of His Work Lies in His Genius for Reproducing the Physical Beauty of the Human Form. Chisels Veins True to Life—His First Efforts on Monuments.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Rodin seems to have captured London at last. This astonishing peasant, simple-mannered and simple-minded, to whom it was locked in the heart of a block of stone than had been revealed to more cultured sculptors, was looked down upon, of course, by the British Royal the rules of art as observed by the

But the Rodin cult in London grew steadily, and now with the exhibition of some of the French master's work at the new gallery and with the enthu sizstle reception accorded to the artist himself, it has become rather a fash-ionable thing to be a devotee of the man who is believed by many of his disciples to be the greatest sculptor of this generation.

At present England possesses only

one example of Rodin's work—his "St.
John," at the Victoria and Albert
Museum, and that was secured only through the efforts of John Tweed, the American sculptor, and a few of his fellow enthusiasts in London who had recognized in the French sculptor's work the mastery which had escaped the attention of the grave and rever-end seigneurs at Burlington House.



Soon, however, Rodin will be more ad equately represented in this country, a wealthy member of Parliament having ordered a bronze cast made of the sculptor's "Grand Penseur," which is to be the feature of the French art exhibit at St. Louis. This cast will be

presented to the British nation.

The greatness of Rodin's work lies, of course, in the sculptor's genius for reproducing the physical beauty of the human form. The poses of his figures are enchanting in themselves and in the faithfulness of their cary ing every muscle stands out and eve prominent vein is indicated. That

"It is life that is the supreme beauty," he said recently. "It is life that is the finest and most indispensable quality. It is marvelous; it is the daily miracle. Never mind if the figure the abstractly ugly or beautiful; if it lives, it must be acceptable. The marble should have veins in it. just

as the human body has."
Rodin was born in Paris in 1840, Rodin was born in Paris in 1840, and his first work at sculpturing was done by way of chiseling figures to serve as monuments in cemeteries. His family was humble and he mar-ried a girl of the people; but there was his genius, and exhibition at the Salon came to him in 1875.

His personality is striking, as all the distinguished English folk agreed tors, Painters and Grayers, in succes-sion to Whistler. Rodin is short but thick-set and vigorous in app while the pose of his head, mass of iron-gray hair and long gray beard, suggests the power of his own

versité, and there he is now at work upon a portrait bust of M. Guillaume, Director of the French Art School at Rome. Also in view is the group about which there has been so -"The Kiss," destined for the Royal Museum at Stockholm.

Blind Telephone Operator.

Mrs. Emma Magoon Post of North English, Iowa, is totally blind, yet she successfully manages the telephone exchange for the town, and the surrounding country and has over three hundred subscribers on the lines she operates. A striking feature of this remarkable exchange is its system of bell signals. Each line is provided with a special bell of a special tone and those bells are mounted in a cabinet a few feet from the switchboard. There are large bells, small bells, wire clock gongs, sleigh bells and high keyed blcycle bells. A fine bit of steel wire four inches long is soldered to each bell hammer, and a square sheet of paper attached to this wire bears the line, name or number, forming a visual signal for the assistant operator, who can see. The bell cabinet is so situated that the paper squares may be plainly seen from the operator's seat.

Mrs. Post is able to distinguish not Blind Telephone Operator.

tor's seat.

Mrs. Post is able to distinguish not only each one of the forty-five bells by its peculiar tone, but also the voices of hundreds of men, women and children whom she serves. She is a graduate of Iowa College for the Blind, and was noted at that institution for puck and retentive memory.—[Boston Transcript.

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LONDON, Feb. 13.—For a

able period there has been tion about the success of the "public house trust," the or founded by distinguished bishops and others, with the

bishops and others, with the reforming as far as possible looms or "pubs" of this co the best evidence of the with which the support thes ceived has inspired its memi-fact that they at last hav

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Edges and Insertions, many of them 10-in.



#### A Splendid Opportunity to Buy 100 T Waistings, Mercerized Poplins and Etamines at the Bargain Center Monday --- WUU

As a business bringer for Monday we offer fifty pieces of the newest mercerized waistings; these include handsome striped poplins and etamine weaves with fancy mercerized stripe; beautiful ere white fabrics that are extremely popular for shirt waists, new weaves and the greatest value imaginable; there's a broad range of patterns to choose from, and as the best patterns are bound to go first it's advisable to make your selections early; find these at the Bargain Center Monday, Other Underpriced Wash Fabrics

Box assorted black toilet pins; perfect points; worth 3e: Monday | C good points; Monday, per 3C | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Scarp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Scarp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday per box | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and assorted sizes; worth 3e: Monday | Sharp's needles; all sizes and si

Little Necessities at Nominal Prices.

#### Another Monster Sale of Handsome Embroideries



wide. Good values up to 25c. An immens e lot of high grade embroideries, some on cambric others on swiss; edges, insertions beading; a large assortment of handsome patterns; open and closed designs; many of these are 10 inswide; would be cheap at 25c; although the quantity is large the selling will be particularly spirited if you're interested you'll have to come early; you know the best things will go first and you certain want the best things in the lot; sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning, so you'd best be on he extra salespeople will be added to our already large force, and we will endeavor to give you as service as you usually get at "The Broadway;" that means the best in town. Think of it, thousand thousands of yards of high grade embroideries, many of them well worth 25c. Monday per yard.

\$4.00 Embd. Skirts \$1.98 49c Allovers 25c a Yard Allover embroideries, widths up to 30 inches; choice designs; open and closed effects; embroidered on fine materials; regular prices range from 35c to 49c. Monday per yard 25c. Handsome embroidered skirt patterns, full wide rich effects; finished with ruffle and wide hem; a hem and a band makes them ready to wear; ea-lent values at \$4.00. Monday each \$1.98.

Rich 25c Cluny Edges and Insertions I5c

Cluny edges and insertions; handsome patterns; both white and ecru; some in matched so lar for trimmings; actual values 19c and 25c. Monday per yard 15c.

black and black and p ain and figured; worth the: 25c

New Black Wool Dress Goods, 98c Many of them worth \$1.25; yard ......

Monday we offer a small lot of about fifteen pieces of the newest and best selling black wool dress goods, bunched together at once price, making it easier for trading. They include many matchless values and a big variety of weaves, such popular black goods as Meirose cloths, prunellas, satin prunellas, Sebastopol cords, shark skins, sail cloths, wool bunting, nub canvas and granite lattice cloths. A broad range of weaves and many magnificent values. Choose from the lot Monday only, at, per yard, 98c. 50-inch Black Cravanette \$1.25.

Cravanette is one of the sturdiest, most substantial and thoroughly satisfactory black materials imaginable; rain won't harm it and it is not affected by fog; suitable for all sorts of garments, including rain coats; an ideal fabric for separate skirts, and especially desirable for tailor-made coatumes; quality that sells regularly at \$1.48. Specially priced for Monday at, per yard, \$1.25.

New Cream Wool Dress Goods 980 An Almost Endless Variety, at, yard..... Qualities Worth Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.48

Monday we place on sale the most complete assortment of cream wool dress goods ever offered in this city; every new weave is represented, such as crepe de Paris, Raven's crepe, wool, crepe de chine, voiles nappe, twine voile, figured crepe, bunting, batiste, etc.; some of these are mixed with silk, others all wool; scarcely a piece in the collection but is worth \$1.25 and many worth \$1.48; an unrestricted choice for Monday only Other Cream Wool Dress Goods Specials

ondway" is admitted by all, even by those who would like to be con soldress goods. Buying immense quantities direct from the manufa ng no quantity, no matter how great, to stand in our way providing quality as its leverage. Monday we offer a lotof about 55 pleces of cream Siellians and : hs from 36 to 56 inches, every one at a special price: marked specially for Mon ag at prices ranging from \$1.58 down to, per yard.



All Wool Smyrna Rugs \$18.50 Size 9x12 Feet

All wool Smyrna rugs, closely woven nap; rich oriental designs; these are perfectly reversible; large enough for almost any room; a model floor covering which adds tone to the home and increases comfort. Our regular sale price of these rugs is \$22.50, which is from \$2.50 to \$4.00 less than the prices charged about town for the same rugs; specially priced for Monday only each \$18.50.

Rich Axminster Rugs \$2.45

Axminster rugs, size 27x63 inches: close weave; soft high pile; a large line of new patterns in the best of colors; regular price \$3.00; Munday each \$2.45. We Make Window Shades to Order

We will measure your windows and give you an estimate of the cost of new shades. We are now running a plant of our own which enables us to name a lower price on shades than any competitor. Let us figure with you. 

RUFFLED CURTAINS-of dotted swiss, made from good quality muslin, finished with full ruffle; nicely taped; will wash we'll; cheap at \$1.35; Monday, \$1.15

### New Colored Crepe de Chines 69c Rousing Values at 98c Monday Yard.....

Our silk buyer who is now in New York has just shipped us 20 pieces of a crepe de chine in all the new colors; it's a little lot of these special tab picked up for spot cash—his instructions were to give the trade the benefit gain, so we offer these popular materials which are identical in quality to about town at 98c, as a flyer for Monday only at per yard 69c.

\$1.39 Black Peau de Soie \$1.19

Black Peau de Sole silk; 21 inches wide; reversible; a grade that is absolutely anteed to give perfect satisfaction; beetle finish; very lustrous; saitable for coast full costumes; a quality well worth \$1.39 specially priced for Monday at, per yd., 4.

98c Jet Black Taffeta 79c Yard wide jet black taffeta, in medium weight suisable for drop skirts; good reliquality; usually sold at 98c; on sale Monday only at per yard 79c.

Cheney Bros'. \$1.50 Foulards \$1.19 A new line of Chency Bros', fancy foulards in very attractive colors and patterns; a renteel figures; these materials are sold all the way from Maine to California at there Monday at per yard \$1.19.

Three Snaps in Colored Dress Goods

Se-inch Sicilian mohair, in all the popular colors; one of the best known and most popular staple dress goods on the market; requiar price and actual value, 75c; Monday.

55C

55C

56C

56. Hoch French voiles, in the new shades of champagna, golden brown, dove and royal bine, also brown, dove and orgal bine, also brown, dove and orgal bine, also market. The first for either street or dreasor street wear; worth 81.80 and 81.73. Monday 81.25



\$1.50 Copyright Books 89C

5c Writing Tablets 22c Good writing tablets, can be used for either pen or pencil; proper good thick pads; worth regularly 5c; Monday each 3%c.

\$2.00 Bags Wrist and Auto Shapes \$1.39 Real leather bags in wrist and auto shapes; either chain or leather han-dles, slik lining, fitted inside with coin purse and card case; gilt, nick-el or gun metal frames; best shapes and colors; regular \$2.00 values, Monday, each, \$1.39.

Large Assortment Jewelry
Many Pieces worth 75c

A large assortment of jewelry, including the latest things in shirt waist sets, belt sets, belt buckles, hat pins, stick pins, cull links, watch fobs, bracelets, necklaces, brocches, beaded chains, etc; gold plated and gold filled; also a lot of sterling silver novelties; articles worth in the regular way up to 75c; an almost endless variety to choose from; your pick from the lot Monday for 19c.

California Souvenir Stationery 



The "New Idea" Pompadour Here's the very latest wrinkle in hair dressing. The 'New Idea' pompadodr is woven over a fine, light Swiss watch spring. It is as light as a feather and sets close to the head, requiring no hair pins or other contrivances to anchor it—no weight, no heat, no uncomfortable pressure. These can be from 20-inch natural wavy hair, and come in every color and shade. They are very natural appearing, being \$3.50 fuffy rather than fuzzy. Prices range upward from \$3.50

Bargains in Hair Goods

Hair switches, fine quality; good length with short stems; complete range of colors; excellent value at \$2.00 Hair switches, 24 inches long; abort stems and fine \$3.00 hair; hand finished; well worth \$5; Monday, each...\$3.00 Natural wavy hair switches; made in three separate strands so that one strand may be used for the pompadour, making a switch and pompadour combined; worth \$12.00; \$6.50

50c Framed Pictures 29c. Beautiful pictures, popular subjects; in fancy frames measuring 0x15 in the Fresh goods in excellent condition; well worth 50e; Monday each 30e.

#### Monday's Basement Bargains.

Folding go-carts, just received from the East; ma with perforated backs and bicycle wheels; the fold very closely; sale price \$2.89

Mrs. Pott's nickel plated sad irons; three irons, handle and stand; regular price irons, handle and \$1.19; Monday set 

\$2.75 Toilet Sets \$1.98



#### AGREEABILITY AMONG STRANGERS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE, TIMES.] ADELAIDE GORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."
to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make of Break Us in Popular Esteem -- A Series of Plain Talks on the Art of Being Agreeable.

Mrs. Gordon will answer inquiries addressed to her on topics relevant to the subjects discussed. Letters should englose regum postage and should always be addressed thus: No. 186 Fifth Ave., New York.

rtesy Legal Tender Everywhere. LET US say a good word for the individual who has specialized the grt of living in graceful amity with strangers. I here refer to the man or woman who boards, and who, whether renting a suite in a smart en-story botel or a fourth-flo hall bedroom in the rear of a small private establishment for the accom alizes the importance of making the agreeability of his or her personality clearly felt. This admirable individual I regret, however, to admit is nothing more nor less than a rara avis. Where he or she is found there the sweet inare spoken in such certain accents that

convicted of the fault of selfishness

is to consider his fellow boarders of little social importance and to fail in the daily practice in their presence of all those courteous customs that are so essential to the possession and maintenance of popularity and charm. Many are the unfortunates I have known who found themselves seriously at loss for easy bearing and guilty of easy serious mistakes in effourts. and who have tried to excuse them-selves to me with the explanation that they had no homes, but dwelt in hotels or boarding houses.

hotels or boarding houses.

Inadequate excuse, indeed, for to
my thinking there is no existence so
exacting of your best efforts toward
agreeable and graceful manners as

equals. There is a sounder basis on which to establish your good reputa-tion, and this is an unfailing good-natured willingness to be polite to everybody. When you go aboarding, do not assume superior airs because of this prerogative they have become alarmingly self-indulgent. Now self-indulgent. Now self-indulgent. Now self-indulgent is the protection of simple and never condescending nor preferences, the comforts and conveniences of others, and that is where there are dwelling for the season other residents whom you repeated the average boarder strays from the path of rectitude and becomes the victim of multitudinous small but conspicuously reprehensibe habits.

The injury he usually does himself is to consider his fellow boarders of little social importance and to fail in the daily practice in their presence of

In a boarding-house it is permissible to speak to any of the residents without introduction, and don't make the large and almost irremediable mistake of staring in haughty surprise at some newcomer, who, unaware that formal introductions are the custom of the introductions are the custom of the house, ventures to speak before the performance of the introductory rita. The philosophy of the gracious and discreet boarder exacts that outside discreet boarder exacts that outside the sanctity of your own rooms you bear a cheerful countenance. Don't carry your troubles, your disappoint-ments, or your disgusts into the pub-lic assemblage. You will soon find,

asks you if you don't adore Miss Mary Ellen Blank's book, or if you don't think Doctor Joshua Goodman is the most eloquent preacher in town, give your judgment cautiously. THE PLEASANT WAY.

Guard assiduously and daily against the most culpable table manners that the average hardened boarder dis-plays. I do not by this mean a care-lessness in technique of approved play with knife and fork, but in the selfish old hotel resident, with the prompt-ness of a Sherlock Holmes, by his calm disregard of the comfort of calm disregard of the comfort of those who sit to right and left of him. His interest is devoted exclusively to the demand and supply of his own plate and gias.

He does not offer the condiments, the sweetmeats, celery, plives, etc., either before or after helping himself. He expects his neighbors to look out for themselves, and when he invites you to dine with him, he usually proves an unconsciously negligent

proves an unconsciously negligent host. The pleasant and perfectly acceptable way in a boarding-house is never \$60 omit these small formalities. The persons sitting to right and left of you may not be your guests or your family, but for all that they can appreciate your nice unselfshness in considering their wants a

on an intimacy with fellow boarders whom you may not like, or may not esteem as your intellectual or social esteem as your intellectual or social asks you if you don't adore Miss and sorely wound and anger him on

It uture experiment.

If you live in a hotel, you are free to take your meals at hours that suit your whim, but forbear to demand this privilege in the house where service and accommodation is necessarily limited.

A WISE PRECAUTION It is safe to say that discretion is he better part of charm when you live among strangers, and that your success and popularity increases in proportion as you refuse to take any energetic hand or tongue in the poli-tics of the house. Do not lend your ear or your tongue three boarders are gathered together the behavior of the head of the house or one of the inhabitants thereof. The gossip of a hotel or boarding-house is always stirring and is always a futile, foolish and sometimes fearful dissipation in which to indulge.

The wisest woman I ever knew sat on the end of the piazza of a summer hotel and listened with fiattering and stimulation interest.

and stimulating interest to the tales of the awful doings of this or that member of the household. She heard with lifted eyebrows how Miss Blank had sat on the rocks late with Mr Bland, and how Dr. Joneshad been over more nor less than a rars axis. Where he or she is found there the sweet income of esteem is burned, and praises are spoken in such certain accents that our wonder grows at the great number of those who fail to recognize that beer is a field in which to exert a powerful charm.

THE AVERAGE BOARDER.

Truth compels the admission that the average boarder is to be easily convicted of the fault of selfathers.

AWORD OF GOOD COUNSEL.

Truth compels the admission that the average boarder is to be easily convicted of the fault of selfathers.

Most of those I know who live in blood of those I know who live in blood and on the rocks are with an array your troubles, your disappoint ments, or your disgusts into the public assemblage. You will soon find, when living with strangers, that a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk on the rocks are your troubles, your disappoint ments, or your disgusts into the public assemblage. You will soon find, when living with strangers, that a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk on the rocks are your family, but for all that they can appreciate your nice unseltite, and for this reason you need talk on the rocks are your disappoint ments, or your disgusts into the public assemblage. You will soon find, when living with strangers, that a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk emplances in considering their wants a little, and for this reason you need talk emplances in considering their wants a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk emplances in considering their wants a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk emplances in considering their wants a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk emplances in considering their wants a buoyant, amiable demoanor excites interest and admiration. You need talk emplances in constitue and interest and admiration. You will soon find, the constant and the c

the second-story chambermaid, the manners of the housekeeper nor the lack of celerity displayed by the servants in the dining-room, but she never made her moan over the mismanagement of the establishment. Now there is many an otherwise excellent boarder who follows the unwise, undignified course of fretting in an undignified course of fretting in

wise, undignified course of fretting in an undertone over the accommodations of the house in which she lives. The boarder without a grievance is as rare as pink peacocks, and the boarder with a grievance is to the outside world nothing more nor less than a wearisome undignified bore.

It is not scientific research on my part only that has led me to the conclusion that the more you discuss your discomforts, real or fancied, the more magnified and unbearable they become, and that to tell of the landlady's negligence or the head waiter's become, and that to tell of the land-lady's negligence or the head waiter's impertinence to your friends on the outside is not an interesting nor im-portant topic of conversation. The boarder who confides to me com-plainingly her domestic trials is as great a bore and as selfish an ego-tist in my even as the housekeeper tist in my eyes as the housekeeper who dwells upon the servant ques-tion and entertains me during my call with the delinquencies of her

A CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

When in my summer wanderings I have occasion to put up at a hotel or boarding-house I can always tell in half an hour whether my next room neighbors are to the best manner born or not. I know this by the way they step about, close and open doors, and carry on conversation. There is an unmistakable refinement and a true Christian charity in using a low tone. of the rights of others does not come of voice and moving softly when you live in the house with strangers. The boarder who has a rich appreciation of the rights of others does not come into his hotel apartments late at night with a clatter of doors and an echo of loud conversation in the halls. of loud conversation in the halls. The early riser is up and in the bath-room and through a tollet with a min-imum of disturbance. He may be a



are to be put out at a certain meals are called at stated is and served only between such hours, or the other are in the habit of making a toilet for dinner, and if the or landlady objects to having a distribution of the window sill, shousekeeping done in the bit is not the privilege of the to grumble thereat, nor to a first the companies of the to grumble thereat, nor to a lady insubmits with charming grandiscipline or regulations that else he or she seeks a retreatmore acceptable laws have suffix willingness to live and to acknowledge authorities a pains to ingratiate himself wers, the dweller among single promptly accepted as a well-an agreeable man. And in with all these who are seeks popularity, he invariably that even in a boarding-housevinced desire to please and ing makes life easier in the and many of the otherwise roof existence both smooth and ADELAIDE Of tothers.

be main doors at the corner of building which replaced a squ king dive that formerly stook aite, admit one to the bar. The usual fittings of an ording on except that there are no list at the case of the stand two tall, copper that the stand two talls the sta

the sale of fiery drinks to the sales of harmless ones.

LOCATED AMONG DOCKS he trust's first London house, ferman's Arma," has been possely in the dock district, who now, few but saleons of the trust are sales and the sales are sales

type have catered to the the of laborers employed in the the and factories of the neight. It is only a few feet from the of the Thames and is surrous all sorts.

PROFITS OF

ONE REFORM.

Coffee Club Plan Works on

London Docks.

bons 15c and choicest patterns h 25c; Monday, yd. 15c

IARCH 6, 19

roideries

Skirts \$1.98

ions Ibc

s \$1.19

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To them conferring Feery billity, Drains, Lonney, String, Stri

Intoxicants Sold, but Their

tiles of England. Since 1898 he has been a director of the British South African Company, founded by Cecil Rhodes, and at present holds the post of secretary to that organization.

1904.

LIQUOR MEN'S OPPOSITION. Naturally, the retail liquor dealers of condon aided by the enormous brewing interests are doing their best to freeze out the Earl and his associates who have charge of the metropolitan dis-trict. One of their moves in the prov-Pays Interest in Spite of

have charge of the metropolitan district. One of their moves in the provinces has been to take advantage of the power given to local magistrates to grant new public-house licenses.

These officials often make the issuance of a new license in a new district conditional upon the surrender of three or four in districts where there are manifestly too many saloons, and by this scheme of giving up several houses which on account of their nearness to one another were run at a comparative loss, the regular dealers have occasionally been able to get away the license of a new saloon from the trust people who could not afford to make an equal sacrifice. Landle house trust, the organization ded by distinguished noblemen, ope and others, with the object of make an equal sacrifice. Landle house trust, the organization ded by distinguished noblemen, ope and others, with the object of which the support they have real assistance of the confidence which the support they have real has inspired its members is the that the house will as those of the same sort in the that they at last have started to the same sort in the provinces are paying now. The prices is our return now when a former tensant's lease runs out and this alone probably will, in time, give the trust onterol of a majority of the saloons of the metropolis.

Judging from the business done at the fabled Anglo-Saxon fairness certainly demands that we reciprocate in this, Russia's time of trouble. "Where is our return now when Russia's gunboats were fired upon before a war had been declared?" pertinently asks Mary Gray Morrison in



ill soris of storehouses and shipcatalishments.

main doors at the corner of the
briding which replaced a squalid
that dive that formerly stood on
the dive that formerly stood on
the admit one to the bar. There
the usual fittings of an ordinary
accept that there have no liquor
discount and at the end of the
first stand two tall, copper tanks
which coffee and cocoa are
that the right of this room is
the filled with neat, stone-topped
in wasch the dinners are served.
The right of this room is
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in wasch the dinners are served.
The right of this room is
the filled with neat, stone-topped
in wasch the dinners are served.
The man are a plate of beef, pocabbage, bread and a glass on
the 12 cents, or, if this be beyond
horer, an excellent steak-pie
tread can be bought for seven
the second floor is a diningwhich is a bit more pretentious
where the prices are slightly.
This is usually patronized
ahpping clerks and foremen of
thebrohood. Even here, howmite a dinner can be had for 15
tents, a roast, vegetables, bread
a or coffee and rice or cottage
theing among the dishes ofEverything about the place is
as accubbing can make it, and
mager always is in attendance
that everyone is well served.

Gray, the trust's president, is
bead, but is one of the most
whing and enthusiastic of the
dishe members. He is a detof the Earl Grey who fought secupit that there are no liquor secupit that the right of this room is a filled with neat, stone-topped in wash the dinners are serred. At the right of this room is a filled with neat, stone-topped in wash the dinners are serred. At the right of this room is a filled with neat, stone-topped in wash the dinners are serred. At the right of this room is a filled with neat, stone-topped in wash the dinners are serred. In the second of the

## FOR RUSSIA.

Mary Gray Morrison Champions Our Old Friend.

tinently asks Mary Gray Morrison in an excellent article in the Boston Transcript, in which the writer very

properly comes forward to speak a good word for our old friend. The writer quotos Senator Bev-eridge's new book to show that while eringes new book to show that while the Russians do not approve of repub-lican institutions their admiration for the American people as a nation, of American achievement in every line of human effort, their friendship for of human effort, their friendship for our people, which scores of un-prejudiced American travelers have noted, can be seen, heard, felt by any visitor to any portion of the em-pire of the Czar. The writer suggests that possibly some of our ideas of the Russian government and people have been colored for us in England or by the Jewish emigrants in our midst.

RUSSIAN "IGNORANCE." "But we hear the Russians are a parbarous people," continues the DENT OF PUBLIC HOUSE TRUST.

In London itself. The newly"Waterman's Arms" in Southwhich was photographed apfor this article, is the first of a
"public houses" of the heighborhood, although
the stronghold of the big reout kings, who, of course, are
set opponents of the reformon the same lines as those
been as successful in all
United Kingdom.

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trust is pl writer, "kept in ignorance by their central government. There are over

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peace on earth."

## THINGS YOU

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] Senator Depew stated once that there were nearly 100,000 millionaires in the world. Strange how some wise men get tangled on figures. There are

Some one has calculated that a good head of hair means about 160,000 individual sprouts.

The records of speed stand as follows: The best swimming record is a mile in 21m. 11 2-5s., by R. S. Cavili, an Australian; cance, ym. 29s., by Mc-Kendrick, an American; walking, 6m. and ser as it is the most conspicuous ntribution toward the possibility of ace on eprth."

THINGS YOU

OUGHT TO KNOW.

PECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES, Senator Depew stated once that ser were nearly 100,000 millionaires in eworld. Strange how some wise en get tangled on figures. There are between 12,000 millionaires in the control of those live in the control of t

the average man eats fourteen twohorse wagonloads of food more than is
good for him during his lifetime.
Incidentally the largest apes have
but sixteen ounces of brain, while the
stupidest of men, even those who eat
twenty loads too much food, have
thirty-two ounces of brain.
The great pyramid contains \$2,000,000 cubic feet of stone.
Our women have grown considerably, their average height today is two
inches more than it was thirty years
ago.
Fifty per cent. of the insanity of the
world is caused by drink.

Los Angeles, Cal

world is caused by drink.

Confession of Gaston.

A man is, usually, about thirty-five years older than his rheumatism.

After all, the cocktail is only another way of disguising the taste of whisky.

My experience with art is that it is something I do not care for and cannot understand.

"I wish you would come to my wedding," wrote a girl to me the other day; "I know you hate all that, but I'll promise you faithfully that there will be no red fire and no torchlight procession."

It is doubtful if there are more than 15,000 people in the world who are worth over \$300,000.

There were 24 fatalities on the Great Lakes last year; 41 men were lost overboard, 23 perished in foundering vessels, 11 feell into the holds, 10 were killed by machinery, 5 in collision, 2 fell from the masts, 1 perished by fire, and 1 was shot by mistake.

The final figures are in for the commerce of 1903; our total imports were \$995,472,100, and our exports, \$1, 188.

There is a Chinese bank note in the British Museum that was printed in 1388, or mearly 100 years before the birth of Gutenberg. And yet we call the Chinese uncivilized.

The Weather Bureau contends that the Chinese uncivilized.

The Weather Bureau contends that the Chinese uncivilized.

The United States is using up 30,000 ounces of cocaine a year and not a tenth of the process of manufacture before they reach the hands of the process of manufacture before they reach the hands of the large were said reporters very badly.



You are safe in buying an Oriental rug from us because of the fact that the manager of our rug department, Mr. F. L. Loftus, is recognized as one of the few best judges of Oriental goods. His knowledge is not the superficial knowledge of an ordinary salesman or traveling auctioneer. Mr. Loftus enjoys the distinction of being classed with the greatest expert importers of New York. We say this simply to inspire confidence. Unless you are an expert yourself you might be mistaken in the value or the origin of the rug you buy, therefore you may rely upon what Mr. Loftus tells you.

PRICES ARE CASH. NONE In consideration of the very low prices made upon our Rugs we believe SENT ON APPROVAL. that you will not ask for goods to be sent out on approval, or to have any rugs charged. We have therefore made it a condition of this sale that the prices are for cash and that no deliveries of rugs on approval will be made.

PICTURE SALE CONTINUES.

Our sale of framed pictures will continue for another week. It always happens in a large ma picture department like ours that there are hundreds of pieces of mouiding left. All such are remnants and are now utilized in framing up several hundred artistic and attractive pictures. PRICES AVERAGE ‡ TO ‡ REGULAR

There are a number of fine steel engravings and etchings at \$2.50; in addition all grades and classes of pictures from 60c upward. There are a number of very choice lots of framed pictures at 60c, 85c and \$1.50.

BARKER BROS.

420-424

S. Spring St. just bringing the waiting crowd their luncheon. In this old capital, too, is that eno mous founding hospital, about which everyone knows, but what may be new to some readers is what I learned there, that the children, after a life in some village until they are six years old, are brought back to the hospital, examined as to realth and intellicence, and then fully educate I and provided a place in life. realth and intellicence, and then fully educated and provided a place in life. NO SNOBBISHNESS.

"This brings me to a principle of democracy, that lies at the depths of the Russian character, from Czar to peasant, which makes the Czar choose

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

men get tangled on figures. There are not over 10,000 millionaires in the entire world; 7000 of those live in the United States, and a cool 1000 of that number hold forth in New York City. It is doubtful if there are more than 15,000 people in the world who are worth over \$300,000.

There were 94 fatalities on the Great Lakes last year; 41 men were lost overboard, 23 perished in foundering vessels, 11 feell into the holds, 10 were killed by machinery, 5 in collision, 2 fell from the masts, 1 perished by fire, and 1 was shot by mistake.

The float float

LEWIS AND CLARK.

CLARK ON THE YELLOWSTONE When, on July 3, Capt. Clark and his ivision left Lewis, they rode southward through the valley of Clark's River. Then they crossed the moun-tains at what is now known as Gib-bon's Pass, and struck a tributary of the Wisdom River. It must be noticed that this pass is north of the one the whole party traversed the previous August, which is called Lemhi Pass. Dr. Coues, the able editor of the latest edition of the Journal, suggests that emhi should be Lewis and lark's Pass, as both crossed it; Gib-on's should be Clark's Pass, as that er discovered it; while Lewis and Clark's should be merely Lewis's Pass, as Clark never saw it. It seems but justice that these men who per-formed such a herculean task should have their names correctly attached to the mountains they introduced to

civilization.

Down the Wisdom the party wandered to the junction with the Jefferson. Here the cache of the last August was opened and the men exulted in regaining their chewing tobacco. They rode down to the Missouri, when, on July 10, the party again divided, Sergeant Ordway and nine men taking canoes to sail down to the Falls, while Capt. Clark, ten men, Bacajawea, and her infant went on horseback in search of the Yellowstone. From here, Sacajawea became guide, and so correctly did she sense direction through thicket and underbrush that the men christened her the Birdwoman. Too much credit cannot be given to this poor native woman for her part in the expedition. As interpreter, she always held faithful to the interests of the whites; by her resence and that of her infant, she to the interests of the whites; by her presence and that of her infant, she gave evidence to the savages that this was not a war party; as a guide, she displayed an instinct only equaled by that of Capt. Clark himself. The Journal, throughout the trip, records constant instances of her unselfishness and consideration.

constant instances of her unselnshless and consideration.

On July 15, they arrived at the Yelowstone, after having traveled fortysight miles from the junction of the
Sallatin with the Missouri. They
wandered down the stream seeking
octonwoods large enough to make
sances. Sergeant Pryor and two men
were directed to take the horses and
ind their way to the Mandans, where
hey were to try to get some Sioux
thiefs to return with the party to the were to try to get some Sioux fs to return with the party to the led States. Pryor was unable to orm the mission as his horses shortly afterward stolen by the ans, and he had to return to the r and proceed by water.

dians, and he had to return to the ver and proceed by water.
Clark embarked on the Yellowstone July 24, and ten days later reached s function with the Missouri. Here planned to wait for Lewis, but the osquitoes turned his schemes awry. of only were the men's ces and hands swollen to painful extent, but they wild not whoot the necessary games. d not shoot the necessary game use this pertinacious insect inter-i with their taking steady aim. Clark left a note for Lewis and ed down to more comfortable ters. This note was found by eant Pryor two days later. Think-that Lewis had already passed, he led it with him in his pursuit of arried it with him in his pursuit of Clark, whom he overtook several days before Lewis did. When the party was once more united, there was great rejoicing among these hardy souls, who had been separated not quite six weeks. Gass writes: "And now (thanks to God) we are all together igain in good health, except Capt. Lewis, and his wound is not danger-wis."

Colter asked permission to join the two trappers they had lately met and proceed up the Missouri in a private commercial enterprise. The captains besitated at releasing him, but as the other men promised not to make a dmilar request before they reached \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$. Louis, they finally consented. St. Louis, they finally consented.

Both captains and men drew on the
stores they had obtained from the
caches and endowed Colter with merchandise for his undertaking. DOWN THE MISSOURI TO ST. LOUIS

tains noted marked changes in the captains noted marked changes in the river since they had ascended it. At the Mandans, Chaboneau, Sacajawea, and their baby were parted. with. The interpreter had been heartily disliked by the party, but so highly did they esteem his Indian wife that the captains offered to secure him employment if he would return with them to the States. However, he preferred to end his life among the natives.

The chief of the Great Mandans, blig White, his wife and son, accom-panied Lewis and Clark to Washing-ton. The tribe was violently opposed to this excursion, and wept and howled at their departure, expecting never to see them again.

on September 6, 1806, the party met a trading boat from St. Louis and bought a gallon of whisky as a treat for the men. As this was the first liquor they had tasted since July 4, 1895, they exuberated in wild dreams of the joys of civilization. HOME AGAIN.

At about noon on Tuesday, September 23, 1806, they reached St.

Louis. Clark leaves an account of their arrival. "We suffered the party

their arrival. "We suffered the party to fire off their pieces as a salute to the town. We were met by all the village and received a hearty welcome from its inhabitants." The town devoted itself for days to rejoicing over the safe return and to listening to the wondrous tales of the wanderers.

Letters were dispatched immediately to President Jefferson, and the carriers, as they winged eastward, scattered the glad tidings of the return. The President reflected the country's attitude in his answer to Lewis's letter: "I received, my dear sir, with unspeakable joy your letter of September 23, announcing the return of yourself. Capt. Clark, and your party in good health to St. Louis. The unknown scenes in which you were engaged and the length of time without hearing of you had begun to be felt awfully."

"Never did a similar event excite Capt. Lewis's group in 1806 found more joy through the United States.

The humblest of its citizens had taken party. a lively interest in the issue of this journey, and looked forward with im-patience for the information—it would furnish. Their anxieties, too, for the safety of the corps had been kept in a state of excitement by lugubrious rumours, circulated from time to time on uncertain authorities, and uncon tradicted by letters or other direct in formation, from the time they had left the Mandan towns, on their ascent up the river in April of the pre-ceding year, 1805, until their actual return to St. Louis."

At St. Louis."

At St. Louis, the party was disbanded, and its members scattered to their individual occupations. Captains Lewis and Clark immediately set to work completing their report, and planned to journey to Washington together. They did not reach the capital until February, 1807. The next month, Lewis was appointed Governor of Lewis was appointed Governor of Louisians; and Clark, general of its militia and agent of the United States for Indian Affairs in that department. Both resigned their commissions in the army and threw all their energy into their new duties. Lewis served as Governor until Oc-tober 11, 1809, when he met death

toper 11, 1809, when he met death under mysterious circumstances. He was on his way East to attend to the publication of their journal, and stayed overnight at the house of one Grinder in Tennessee. That night was his last on earth, and his body was buried next day at the corner of the little cabin. Because of hypochondriac tendents. cabin. Because of hypochondriac tencabin. Because of hypochondriac tendencies in his family, it was assumed that he had committed suicide, but there was nothing to disprove the other theory, advanced also at the time, that foul murder had ended his career. The question was not settled at the time, nor in 1849-50, when it was strain awakened. was again awakened in connection with the erection of a monument for which the Legislature of Tennessee provided. The death will probably always be a mystery, but it need not necessarily be considered a suicide. On December 21, 1843, the Legislature of Termessee created Lewis county out of four counties that surrounded his grave, "in honor of Capt. Merre-weather [sic] Lewis, who has rendered distinguished services to his country, and whose remains lie buried and neglected within its limits." The new county was so surveyed that the grave should be its exact center, and in 1848 the State Legislature fur-ther honored the brave explorer by erecting a monument over his resting

spot.

Clark served as General of the Militia and Indian Agent in Louisiana until 1813. He was eminently successfull in his dealings with the natives. By treating them fairly in every respect, he secured many treaties not only with the United States, but between the different tribus. They proved the different tribus. only with the United States, but between the different tribes. They relied upon his word, above that of any
other white man. To them he was
"Red head," and St. Louis was "Red
head's town." His influence is shown
in the words of a Sac chief to Major
O'Fallon at a meeting for the repression of, hostilities held in St. Louis,
April 3, 1821. "American chief. We
have opened our ears to your words
and those of the Red head. Brother!
We receive you as the son of the Red We receive you as the son of the Red head; inasmuch as we love him, we will love you and do not wish to of-fend you."

In 1813, Clark was appointed Gov-

November 28, 1821, to Mrs. Harriet Kennerly Radford. He had seven children, and a goodly number of his descendants are now alive.

Most of the men of the party passed into the obscurity of private citizenship and were lost to the his-torian. Sergeant Gass, who had kept a journal, delivered his manuscript into the hands of his old schoolmaster. David Wickelan who edited it and David M'Keehan, who edited it and had it published in 1807. Thus it came into the hands of the public seven years before the history of the expedition by the captains saw the light. Gass later reënlisted and served valiantly through the War of 1812. Then he retired to the civilian's life and lived in humble circumstances until April 3, 1870, having reached the advanced age of ninety-nine. In 1831, when fifty-eight years old, he mar-ried a Miss Maria Hamilton, who died in 1846, after having borne him seven children. His descendants have been lost sight of; but his name, in con-nection with his journal, will live as

nection with his journal, will live as long as the world admires deeds of adventure and heroism.

Sergeant Pryor became an ensign in the regular service; and of Ordway, no account is found, although his journal was used in the preparation of the official publication.

George Shannon, who was only a lad of seventeen when he started on the expedition, studied law after his

capt. Lewis paid full tribute to the men by adding to the muster roll that was deposited with the Department of War, "With respect to all those persons whose names are entered on this roll, I feel a peculiar pleasure in declaring, that the ample support which they gave us under every difficulty. they gave us under every difficulty, the manly firmness which they evinced on every necessary occasion, and the patience and fortitude with which they submited to and bore the fatigues and painful sufferings incident to my late tour to the Pacific Ocean entitles them to my warmest approbation and thanks, nor will I suppress the expression of a hope that the recollection of services thus faithfully performed will meet a just reward in an ample remuneration on the part of our government." they gave us under every difficulty, the part of our government." GOVERNMENT REWARD TO THE EXPLORERS.

EXPLORERS.

Our government, by a bill passed in Congress January 23, 1807, entitled, "Making Compensation to Messieur's Lewis and Clark and their Companions," presented to each noncommissioned officer and private three hundred acres of land; to Clark, one thousand acres; and to Lewis, one thousand acres; and to Lewis, one thousand five hundred acres, "with the addition of double pay to each while engaged in the enterprise." The wages amounted to about eleven thousand dollars; but this, in addition to the two thousand five hundred first estimated by Lewis, was the enfirst estimated by Lewis, was the en-tire cost to the government of the ex-pedition, which, some author has aptly said, led more to the "discovery of America than any endeavor before or ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE EXPEDI-

Owing to Gov. Lewis's death and the difficulty of securing a publisher just before the War of 1812, the Journal was not issued to the public until 1814. Then the interested nation saw that its money had been well ex-

saw that its money had been well expended.

Before the expedition, no white man had ascended the Missouri to the mouth of the Yellowstone, nor had a white man reached the limits of tidewater on the Columbia. Lewis and Clark opened to the world the main waterways on the Atlantic face of the Rockies, the Missouri and the Yellowstone, and the principal streams on the Pacific Slope, the Lewis and Snake, the Kooskooskie, or Clearwater, and the Columbia. By actually crossing, they indicated three passes in the Continental Divide, Lemhi, Othbon's, and Lewis and Clark's. The country through which they toiled from the mouth of the Missouri to the mouth of the Columbia has been divided into ten States, all of which still bear some of the nomenclature

would of the Columbia has been divided into ten States, all of which still bear some of the nomenclature of the expedition.

With the exception of the Blackfeet, they conciliated all the tribes and caused but one death and one wounded in a journey of over four thousand miles through a territory wherein the inhabitants were constantly at warfare with their neighbors. They brought back a detailed description of all the nations they encountered, so thorough that it has served as the basis of our ethnological studies of these people.

They furnished exact accounts of the flora and fauna of the region. Little of this botanical and zoölogical lore appears in the Journal published in 1814, because a contract had been made with Dr. Benjamin S. Barton of Philadelphis to produce a formal the states of the Natural Histon.

In 1813, Clark was appointed Governor of Missouri Territory, and continued in that office until the first State election in 1820, when he was defeated by Alexander McNair. Later he was Surveyor-General of the States of Illinois and Missouri and the Territory of Arkansas. He engaged in the fur trade and was a successful man of affairs. He died September 1, 1838, in St. Louis, where his home had been since his return from the transcontinental expedition. As the whole town had rushed out to welcome his arrival in 1806, now it turned out to pay honor to his ashes.

Gen. Clark was married twice, on January 25, 1808, to Miss Julia Hancock, who died June 27, 1820, and on November 28, 1821, to Mrs. Harriet

and Clark codices.

The entire journey took from May
14, 1804, to September 23, 1806.
From April 7, 1805, to August 12, 1806,
they were wholly shut off from communication with their world; yet
amid all the dangers of storm, streams, grizzlies, hunger illness, and inofficient medical skill, they lost not one of their number. (Sergeant Floyd, it will be remembered, died of illness on the lower Missouri, before the real ex-

ploration began.)
In reading the fascinating Journal, streightforward, simple recital that it is, one is constantly impressed by the cheerfulness of the men and by the cheerfulness of the men and by the ability of the captains to cope with whatever situation presented itself. One shuts its pages with the conviction that the names, Lewis and Clark, should be immortal in our listory, for, in the words of Symons, "Probably no two men ever had a task" Probably no two men ever had a task of more skill, wisdom, intrepidity, dis cretion, and manly attributes. which after an 'experience epic in the grandeur of its unwitnessed valor wa\* carried to a complete and successful

[To be continued.] A Railroad Station Built of Logs.

#### A TALK WITH BARON KANEKO

Greatest Legal Mind of Japan on "Open Door."

Education Only Way to Preserve China's Integrity.

Baron's Views on Problems of Trade With Americans.

BY ALONZO H. STEWART. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Deb. 15.—The fear

of the Yellow Peril lies only under the White Mantle of Russia. This was the dominant idea pressed upon me as the result of an afternoon's visit with Baron Kaneko the greatest legal mind of Japan

whose American education has left such an imprint upon him as to cause him to be styled the "American Jap-Baron Kaneko has just been ap-pointed special envoy to the United States, to explain the position of Ja-pan in the present conflict with Rus-

pan in the present conflict with Russia.

Sitting in his richly-furnished reception-room last fall and looking out upon the singular beauties of one of the famous Japanese landscape gardens, I recalled some of the striking features of the career of this political friend and protegé of Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court.

Kentaro Kaneko was born February 4, the sikth year Kayei, in other words, 1853. He received a civil and English military education. In 1871 he was sent to the United States as an attaché of Lord Kudora. He studied at Harvard for eight years, completing a law course and taking a degree. He also studied under the tutelage of Justice Holmes, now of the Supreme Court. Returning to Japan, his rise upon the public ladder was steady and rapid. Professor of a preparatory school for the Imperial University, Assistant Secretary of the Geroin to examine the Constitution, Chief Secretary of the Grand Council, Assistant to Prime Minister Ito, Chief Secretary of the House of Peers and Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, are some of the titles to which his great ability has brought credit and dignity.

He was sent by the Emperor to Europe and America to observe the practical workings of the constitutions of such countries and also to investigate the agricultural and commercial indus-

He was sent by the Emperor to Europe and America to observe the practical workings of the constitutions of such countries and also to investigate the agricultural and commercial industries and military systems. He is a member of the International Law Association and numerous other prominent organizations. He was honored as a Baron for his great service during the China-Japan War. Baron Kaneko is now a member of the House of Peers and is a prominent follower of Marquis Ito, with whom he organized the great political party of Selyukai.

The American trade treaty between the United States and China, insuring us the "open door," had just returned to Japan from China, that subject, together with the position taken by the United States, was the principal topic of our conversation. Baron Kaneko seemed to think that the signing of this treaty just at the time when Russis had promised to evacuate Manton had promised to ev

Orient, but even to continental Eu-rope. Commercially, she would ab-sorb almost if not all of the Chinese

sorb almost if not all of the Chinese trade.

"It is only by the education of the Chinese in the modern ways of civilization that the integrity of China can be preserved, and who better than Japan can be her teacher? The old-time enmity supposed to exist between China and Japan has passed away and already large numbers of Chinese students are studying the ways of civilidents are studying the ways of civili-zation in the schools and colleges of Japan. It is easier for us to teach the Chinese than for them to study in the schools and colleges of England or America for the reason that your books are in a language unfamiliar to the Chinese, while those of our coun-try are in characters which they take a course in chemistry. It takes three years for a Chinese studen master it in America and only master it in America and only one year to cover the same course in Ja-pan. Then, too, the Chinese students in our military colleges seem to learn the modern military tacties quicker and better through us than they do in continental Europe. It may be said that we are only teaching them that which we ourselves have learned."
In speaking of the strained relations

between russia and Japan the Baron seemed to think that a peaceable set-tlement would be reached and he based

rights recently procured shall be recognized and respected by Russia. The successful termination of such a diplomatic stand would bring peace in the Urient, the open door for the trade of the world and the integrity of the Chinese empire. For this reason the all-importance of the United States, which is the control of the Chinese empire. States' rights in China cannot be over

estimated."
In turn I asked him what would happen if the United States should ask Korea to give the United States an open port in the north of the Hermit Kingdom, say at Wiju.
His face lighted up and he answered that he hoped that America would do this, and added, that although he was not an official of the government, yet he felt sure that Japan would not only be willing but would do all she consistenly could to secure the necessary action on the secure the necessary action on the part of Korea. Subsequent events led the United

States to make such a request of horea and it is believed now that the same will be granted, notwithstand-ing Russia's vehement and continued

The Baron now turned to a subject which we discussed two months before when I was en route to the Philip pines—that of closer trade relations between the United States and Japan particularly with a view to increasing the trade between the Philippines and Japan. During the former interview I had asked him if it were not pos sible for Japan to become the con sible for Japan to become sumer of much of the raw necessary to the oriental which was raised in the Philippines, and he had said that he would give this question much thought and attention. He now informed me that only the night before in an address to the commercial be either by treaty or by modified tarif arrangements, whereby the factories of Japan could, by obtaining larger quantities of raw material, become the England of the Orient, in a manu-

the England of the Orient, the England of the Orient, the England of the Orient, the England of cultural production. The question with us is, can the Philippine Islands produce a, sufficient quantity of those raw materials to warrant us not only in increasing the capacity of our mi

in increasing the capacity of our mills and in building new ones, but in making some reciprocal arrangements with the United States, which would give a preference to the products of the Philippines over those of Java, Borneo, Sumatra—and other tropical oriental countries."

"The agricultural production of the Philippines is only limited by the quantity of capital and labor employed," I replied. "The islands have only been scratched, so to speak, and out of the 68,000,000 acres of agricultural lands, the Philippine Commission states that only about five million acres have been indifferently farmed, while from my own observations in the islands I

hussia would have the greatest, and the trade relations of each country confined to the countries controlling the portion occupied by its army, the peaceful people of China would fies to other portions of the world and would inundate the labor markets of the Occident, while the vast oriental army of Russia would threaten the peace, not only of the Orient, but that of the whole world.

The hope expressed by Baron Kaneko that the influence of the United States in the enforcement of her treaty rights in China would be sufficient to secure peace has not been

And now this brings the United States face to face with a most serious question. Does the ignoring of these rights in China and Korea affect her prestige and power in the Orient or will her failure to maintain them and the "open-door" policy lead to the loss of her influence with the continental countries not only in the Orient but also in Europe?

#### DR. COIT COMING.

Man Who Renounced American Citizenship for Parliament to Visit This Country on Freethought Committee. of the official publication.

George Shannon, who was only a lad of seventeen when he started on a lad of the branch line leading to the expedition, studied law after his return, at Lexington, Ky. He was Circuit Judge in his native State for several years, and then moved to Hannibal, Mo. Here, he was State Senator and United States Attorney, and probably would have risen to higher a man had not death carried him off suddenly in 1836. Sannon is probably in 1836. Sannon is

And every Distressing Irritation of Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with



And a single anointing with CUTICURA, the great and lowed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood is the most speedy, permanent, and economical cure for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, acaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with he

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, in preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for classing the skin of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, soul and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or the free or offensive persoiration, in the form of washes for ulcred free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulo weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which read suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the poses of the toilet, bath, and nursery. \*CUTICURA SOAP on bines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, \*\* great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odours. It unites in ONE SOAP ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

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CUTICUEA EMBOLYENT Fills (Chocolate Coated) are a new, nomical substitute for the celebrased liquid CUTICUEA EMBOLYEN blood purifiers and humour cures. Fut up in screw-cap pocket CUTICUEA FILLS are alterative, antispette, toxic, and digestives purest, avestest, most successful and economical blood lad alta

### Men, You Can



Why Suffer From the List of Mer Maladies?

Why Be Less Than a Pe fect, Strong and We Man?

Why Walk the Streets an Old Young Man, ways Conscious of Your Weakness?

Strength, vim, happiness and ability to fight life's battles are before gos. AY THE THINGS THAT I KNOW. I LEAVE UNSAID

SAY THE THINGS THAT I KNOW. I LEAVE UNSAID a things that I am not absolutely certain about.

I feel that I am qualified to speak knowingly upon all managements and disorders that constitute my specialty. My seventeen rexperience in curing diseases of men has given me a knowledge of line of ailments that enables me to make direct and definite statement it enables me to prove to you that my statements are founded for and are correct.

fact and are correct.

I say that you can be cured. I stand ready to back up this state with proof. I ask you to call at my office and talk with me about it, amination and consultation will cost you nothing, and I will explain my methods of curing. The methods I will tell you about are unlike employed by any other doctor. They are, in their chief essentials, ods of my own devising. They are founded upon a knowledge of the in regard to diseases of men. That's why they cure, and why that the only methods that can soundly and thoroughly cure.

I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until Cure Is Effect

Contracted Disorders Disorders.

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patterns has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require. Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous min-erals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-clearsing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

How I Cure It How I Cure It

"Weakness" is merely a symptom of
chronic inflammation in the prostate
gland, brought ou by early dissipation
or by the improper treatment of some
contracted disease. A complete and
radical cure is, therefore, a question
of restoring the prostate gland to its
normal state, and this I accomplish
promptly and completely without the
use of internal remedies. By It is
ortificial and only the complete of the contract of the contract

What Weakness Is And

DR. O. C. JOSLEN Cor. 3d and Main Sts. Private Entrance 107 W. 3d St. Los A

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Shows Small Gain.

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BY EDWARD C. BUTLER XICO, Feb. 27.—Dr. M organize unus.
se of Missouri, with a see,000. The object

Be Cure

Single Ailment

The List of Men

Analican's Birthday was of an alignment and parties and parties are an an arrow of the birthday of Washington's Birthday was of the American residual parties and part are out of place in commer of the birthday of Washin cially in a foreign country. rican Club had its colors fell as the American Embassy ulate and a large number clean homes. Father an American, gave his managed in the country of t

soned, and there were murea. At night Orrin's circus ded with enthusiastic Ameri lebrate the annual entertain on Washington's Birthday.

eds, as usual, were for the of the American Benevoleni and amounted almost to an amounted almost to a second control or the circum second control or the circum second control or the american second control or the circum second MISS CLAYTON TO WED. decine day of the engagement wednesday of the engagement Kathleen Clayton, your hter of Ambassador Powell (to Arthur Cunningham of Charge d'Affaires of the Brition. Mr. Duff is a son of tatnart Elphinstone Grant hous British writer on Orients, a noted scholar, who secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for It 1867 to 1874, and Under Secretary of the Secretary of S

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> blic's Cotton Production Shows Small Gain.

celebrate Birth of

Y EDWARD C. BUTLER. CO, Feb. 27.—Dr. Mariano KICO, Feb. 27.—Dr. Mariano ma, of the city of Durango, has to the United States for the purcif incorporating the Intercocanic Company of Mexico. He proto organise under the laws of the company of Mexico. The object of the my is bold and unique; it is to not an intercocanic canal in the bile of Mexico, beginning at the most an intercocanic canal in the second the northern coast, and making at the Barria de France about distance south of Salina to Barra de Frances de Stalina de State of Caxaca. The Mutilize the rivers Santa Mescalapa on the northern de Catuta River on the At-

re meager as yet on this to till borne out to a me a ship canal in Southweld be fatal to the Pantor it would save thousand sea travel. Besides, a the States of Chiapas, a bhasco, to be threaded and canal, is exceptionable that on the Isthmus is exceptionally fleroe and from a railroad crossing of Tehauntepec forms prospective rival for the last route. A Mexican calcamply and irresistibly descree from the more south-The movement inaugura. Medina will be watched at by Mexico, as well as istates.

TON PRODUCTION. CUTICURA, 4

ess Than a Per rong and Wel hattles are before god. feetlen and weakness? LEAVE UNSAID T

MISS CLAYTON TO WED. surprise by the announcement classes of the engagement of Kathleen Clayton

Until Cure Is Effected.

Cure

st of Men's

Young Man,

Weakness?

SLEN

7 W. 34 St. Los Ang

there, and will be absent from Mexico about two months. Capt. Powell Clayton, Jr., son of the Ambasaador, who is expected to arrive soon in the United States from the Philippine Islands, may return to Mexico with his sister. Miss Clayton will be accompanied as far as St. Louis by Miss Penzel of that city, who has been her guest for some time.

1904.

Penzel of that city, who has been her guest for some time.

A pleasant luncheon was given on Wednesday by Mrs. V. D. Williamson of New York in honor of Miss Clayton and her flancé and Miss Penzel. There were present a number of society people, and it constituted one of the brightest and most thoroughly-enjoyed functions of the season. Miss Aloncita White, of Washington, D. C., who has also been a guest of Miss Clayton, left yesterday for her Northern home, accompanied by Miss Maud Mickle of Washington, D. C., and Miss Stella Lakeman of San Francisco. This latter party of young ladies has been chaperoned in Mexico by Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Williamson of New York and Mrs. Victor M. Clements of Salt Lake City. Mr. Williamson came here on business connected with the Santa Ross mines in the State of Coahulls.

The officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have of the Mexican government. The Deof the Mexican government. The Department of Encouragement has furnished the society with a large amount of documents and publications bearing upon the protection of birds, a movement which was organized by Prof. Herrera in March, 1903. The society has before it a colossal task in Mexico. For centuries the Mexicans have been educated to a lack of feeling, as is manifected by the avidity with been educated to a lack of feeling, as is manifested by the avidity with which they engage in bullfights and cockfights. Cockfighting, while pro-hibited, is openly conducted and the police seem powerless to prevent it. Men sell little rag roosters fastened on bamboo slits which by twisting of the finger are made to fight, and it seems as if every device was employed to keep prominent and popular these cruel pastimes. The society will dis-seminate literature in the schools inculcating kindness among the children and thus bringing up a a new genera-tion free from the passion of the past. Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, of Washington. the hard-working originator of this movement, is preparing to publish cer-tain works, which have been practi-cally accepted for the Mexican schools. In this connection Hon. Justus Sierra and Prof. Miguel F. Martinez, of the Department of Public Instruction, have not only joined the society but have signified their intention to push this distribution of humane literature. The Legal Committee of the Society is al-ready in touch with the Minister or istical report for the year for the enactment of additional legislated by the Department lation to reinforce the solitary clause of the Penal Code bearing on the sub-

issued by the Department by gives the following data ar. Production of cotton in lic, 23,500,000 kilograms, or of 200,000 kilograms over year. The production of realled critical in Mexican annals, was 21,809,000 kilograms station the first six months of the stically remains station the first six months of the stically remains station the first six months of the stically remains station the first six months of the stically remains station the first six months of the stically remains station the first six months of the stically remains station the stical production of the stically remains station the stical production of the harbor at Guaymas, he said thought it could be made one of the harbor at Guaymas, he harbor at Guaymas the value of this artificial of the soil, and the next repairs will see wonderful in that respect.

clific Railroad which owns the Sonor Railroad, is going to extend the does out about ten feet more, so as to meet the facilities of the harbor.

Prof. C. Hesse of California, and Engineer Luis Gayon of this city have

rears will see wonderful
in that respect.

CANS CELEBRATE.

The Birthday was quietly
The American continues

The American continues

The American continues

The American continues

Treats the Incilities of the harbor.

Prof. C. Hesse of California, and
Engineer Luis Gayon of this city have
returned from San José del Oro district in the State of Hidalgo. They ex-Engineer Luis Gayon of this city have returned from san José del Oro district in the State of Hidalgo. They examined some gold mines owned by particles in this city and which are optioned to some American capitalists and the principal mine is "Los Gallos," which is a very large free-gold lode, said to be fifty-four feet wide and the result of the report of the experts is that a plant will be at one erected with an initial capacity of the birthday of Washington, and a large number of homes. Father Huntage of his philanthropic agrand say in the country, at the sarrican grave his promines of his philanthropic agrand say in the country at the sarrican from the country at the sarrican from the country at the same of the country at the same of the country at the sarrican from the country at the same of the country at the country at the same of the country at the same of the country at the country at

inators of this movement are merchants in San Juan Bautista. They acquired the land when it was ceded by Guatemala to Mexico upon the rectification of the boundary lines of the two republics some ten years ago. The project includes the construction of a railroad from Tenosique, which is reached by river steamers from San Juan Bautista and onward 120 kilometers into the canter of the lands to be colonized. The lands are 500 to 800 meters above sea level, well watered, exceptionally fertile, and are said to have a very agreeable climate.

Charles M. Johnson, representing

Tailroad from Tenosique, which is reached by river steamers from San Bautista and onward 120 kilometers into the center of the lands to be colonized. The lands are 5800 to 800 meters above sea level, well watered, exceptionally fertile, and are said to be contered with mills which he was series of the British writer on Oriental a, a noted scholar, who was secretary of State for India 187 to 1874, and Under Secretary of State for India 187 to 1874, and Under Secretary of Colonized from Yenezuela. Several also he was stationed at Peking, the colonized a knowledge of the language. An elder daughter Clayton, Miss Charlotte, was some time since to Baron 37. Belgian Minister to Wash Miss Clayton recently added well-deserved popularity by the Society for the Pre- of Cruelty to Animals. She is says and Means Committee of letty and expects to aid it albit during her proposed visit large on the Council of Sandusky, and Squire of Spandusky, and Squire form Assam, India.

Tehuantepec Rubber Company, near Coatzacoal cos Upon the first named plantation. they completed a new coffee mill plant to handle the third crop just picked, and have over half of the tract of 2500 acres under cultivation. Their rubber is from one to fee mill plant to handle the third crop just picked, and have over half of the tract of 2500 acres under cultivation. Their rubber is from one to seven years old, and the plantation is thirty-six miles from Coatzacoalcos. They have 2,500,000 thrifty rubber trees growing very well and emphasize the well-known success attending rubber cultivation on the Isthmus of Tehuantepoc.

J. M. Duthle of El Paso, who has been in Mexico on business, has gone to Sinaloa to inspect 3,000,000 acres of land uper which Judge Seymour Thurmond and Collector of Customs, for a probable stay of several months.

to Sinaloa to inspect 3,000,000 acres of land upor which Judge Seymour Thurmond and Collector of Customs, P. F. Garrett, have secured an option. The deal was practically closed while these gentlemen were recently in this city. The tract includes mines and timber lands, said to be of great value.

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

A. F. Nathan, first vice-president and manager of the United States and Mexican Trust Company, has just returned from a business trip to Chihuahua. He is in charge of the Stillwell Railroad interests in Mexico and says that nearly eighty kilometers of track have been laid and work is being pushed rapidly. The head-quarters of the mining companies allied with the Orient Railroad are to be moved from Chihuahua to this city. A. E. Stillwell, president of the United States and Mexican Trust Company, will reach this city between the last and 10th of March on business connected with this road.

In a few months more all Pullman is leepers operating on the roads in Mexico will be remodeled as to air regulations. All sleepers now in course of construction are built with the new idea deck sash, which adds a great deal of comfort to the traveling in the service of the stillwell results and the Republic of Mexico since that time. After a trip to Cuernavace and Guadalupe this week, they will go to their winter residence at Santa Monica, Cal., for a few weeks, and then the residence at Santa Monica, Cal., for a few weeks, and then the residence at Santa Monica, Cal., for a few weeks, and then the residence at Santa Monica, Cal., for a few weeks, and then the residence at Santa Monica, Cal., for a few weeks, and then the new idea deck sash, which adds a great deal of comfort to the traveling in the capital a few days and then go north by way of El Paso.

course of construction are built with the new idea deck assh, which adds a great deal of comfort to the traveling public. In the cars that have been built in the past, the deck sashes in the coaches allow the sudden in the coaches allow the sudden in the order of cold air in the winter. When these are closed, the cars as a general thing resemble the interior of an oven. Several electric and steam roads have recently been testing a very simple device which provides for a fully adequate supply of fresh air without draft, and at the same time the withdrawal of the vitiated air from the cars.

Allities. Bishop Hobun and his party will remain in the capital a few days and then go north by way of El Paso.

The United States government in Mexico is about to pay the sum of \$42av\$ for a complete edition of 1200 or an oven. Several electric and steam roads have recently been testing a very simple device which provides for a fully adequate supply of fresh air without draft, and at the same time the withdrawal of the vitiated air from the cars. FORSAKES HISTORIC HOME.

have been moved from the National Palace to the new building especially constructed for the department on Puente del Correo Mayor street. It is expected that by the end of this month all the offices will have been moved, and President Diaz will preside at the inauguration and deliver an address to the employer of the de-

Mexico has now reached a point of national security that requires no such centralization of the army. The new War Department offices are part of the great scheme of public im-provements under construction. Other buildings, such as the superb new postoffice, will soon be opened. WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS.

ments of Art and Ethnology; Maximiliano M. Chabert, chief of the Department of Liberal Arts; Jesus M. Nuncio, chief of the Department of Manufactures; Maj. Samuel Garcia Cuellar, chief of the departments of Transportation, Machinery and Electrics; Engineer Lauro Viadas, chief of the Department of Agriculture; J. Albert McDowell, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of the Department of Horticuture; Enrique H. Garibay, chief of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of Horticuture; Laurella Horticuture; Laurell

Arrivals in this city this week: From Los Angeles, J. L. Neeland; from San Francisco, Mrs. B. P. Schmerit, Miss J. O. Catnon, D. E. Kopais, Dr. E. K. Hopkins, Mrs. R. O. P. Scherine, Miss I. O'Connor, C. N. Felton, Jr., H. N. Mudge and party, Jacinto Hernandez and Walter B.

moved, and President Diaz will preside at the inauguration and deliver an address to the employés of the department. A litle ceremony will be held in which no one but the employés of the department will participate. The occasion will be historic, for every since the erection of the present National Palace the War Department that been housed therein, as has also the city garrison, a precaution considered necessary by reason of the spirit of revolution in the air in the old days of the country. For centuries the pulse of the Mexican army has been held convenient to the thumb of the government? Many a time, between a day and a night, in the days of revolution that once lent a rare romance to Mexico, the garrison has shifted allegiance in a few hours from one chief to another, and it is said that during one century alone more than sixty rulers presided over the destinies of Mexico.

Mexico has now reached a point of autional security that requires no

Still, if you think that they are milds ones.
Chemquasabemticook and Squa Pan, Wytopitlock and Cupsuptic, Sisladobsis and Chesuncook, Macwahoc and Pattagumpus May be found to make it plainer To you that in Maine our language Beats the Russo-Japaneasy To a pulp from start to finish. These, we mention just in passing, Are but few among the many That we give our towns and rivers, Lakes and mountains—and we're ready if the Muscovite and Mongol Shoot their language all to pieces, To supply them with some samples To replace their present twisters That will make them pause and wonder.

—[W. J. L., in the New York Sun. How the Japa Knew About it.

How the Japs Knew About it.

AFRICA.

She stands, with dusky head downbent,
And gloomy eyes that spell despair,
She who is old—yet young of face—
She to whom fell the dark disgrace,
Cain's evil brood to bear!

She dreams of nations long since dead, Of millions killed by fire and flood, And, though her parted lips are sweet, Beneath her slender, tired feet, Run rivulets of blood!

Misfoftune met her at her birth; Her children bore the brand of Cain, Her lands the home of savage brutes, Of songless bifds—of bitter fruits— Of slavery, and pain:

Her wealth has tempted many men; But for herself not one hath sighed; And lower bows the dusky head, From somber eyes salt tears are shed of bitter wounded pridet; —[George Cossins, in Spectator.

Northern Japan has a Sierian cli-mate. The snow in many places lies ten feet deep. Yet in summer there are lotos ponds everywhere.

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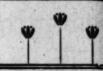
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The second secon

## GOOD STORIES FOR .CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall



THE WONDERFUL STORY OF A WONDERFUL CREATURE WHICH WAS HATCHED OUT OF A FOSSIL EGG WHICH HARRY RAMSDELL FOUND IN A STONE QUARRY

HARRY RAMSDELL sat on the steps reading, and his little brother Gardiner sat beside him watching the antics of seven small purhim watching the antics of seven small pol-pies that, rolling over their mother, gnawing her stumpy tail and otherwise disturbing her rest, seemed to be having the time of their lives. After a space, Gardiner spoke:

"Ain't they funny?" said he. "Say, Harry, do all little animals have fun like that?"

"Most of them," replied Harry, looking very wise, as he always did when his small brother asked ques-tions, for Harry was twelve and very learned, in-deed.

deed.
"Do turtles?" asked Gardiner. "I'd like to see a litter of turtles cutting up."
"Aw, turtles come from eggs," said his brother, scornfully. "They don't have any fun. The mother turtle just leaves the eggs in the sand and they hatch out; that's all. Sun does it, I guess."
"That's funny," eried Gardiner. "I'd like to see them in the turtle's nest,"
"Oh, golly," cried Harry. "They don't make any nest, I tell you. Just dig a hole in the sand; that's all."

"I thought only birds laid eggs," added the little

"I thought only birds laid eggs," added the bitte fellow.

"All reptiles—turtles, snakes, frogs, lizards—as well as insects, lay eggs," said the wise brother.

"Some of them make a sort of nest, that is, the insects do, but not the lizards and things. I guess they are hatched out by the sun's heat. I've seen an ant's nest. It's fine."

"I wonder," mused Gardiner, "if you found some turtle's eggs somewhere and brought 'em home would they hatch out by the stove?"

"Why, I suppose so, but I guess it would be pretty hard to find 'em," replied Harry, and then he sait thinking instead of reading, for the question had aroused interest in such a search. He decided to make an effort to find some turtle's eggs and try the experiment for himself before the summer came.

Where to seek for the eggs he hadn't the least idea, but old Tommy Taylor, who drove the stage and who had once been an oysterman, told him to look along the banks of Billman's Creek until he saw sawen tiny holes in a circle in the sand and there he would of a certainty unearth turtle eggs.

Harry did not have the least idea that old Tommy was foeling him, and had at once told several of his cronies about it so that they, too, could have fun with the boy who was hunting turtle eggs in June, when all the little turtles have long been hatched out and are swimming around merrily. He went eagerly to work on his quest. Day after day he sought for the seven little holes in a circle, but he never found them.

Instead, however, he saw many very interesting things in the egg and hatching line. He found in the swamp the flat, carelessly-made nests of the mudbens and herons, also that of a wood duck; he learned how the spiders build their beautiful webs, how the sand-wasp digs her tunnel and fills it with captured spiders stabbed with a wonderful poison that benumbs them but preserves them until her young hatch out, to find a supply of fresh food right beside them, and also he learned how the terrible sand-wasp can sting a boy who gets too near and becomes too inquisitive.

He saw beetles rolling balls of stuff far larger than themselves into their underground homes, he saw them undermine a dead mouse and sink it into the earth, burying it as in a grave, he came upon insects that looked exactly like wrinkled dead leaves and gray twigs.

and gray twigs.

He saw the dragon-flies when they were hideous crawling water-bugs come creeping up a stalk and slossom out into a dazzling iridescent winged creature, flashing like a gem in the sunlight. He

ture, flashing like a zem in the sunlight. He watched the pollywogs turn into tadpoles and then into little frogs, and was amazed to learn that what he had always thought to be fish were really reptiles; he watched the kingfisher and the fish-hawk teach their young how to fish.

He found whole colonics of fiddler-crabs rustling hither and thither, each with his one big white clawerooked up against his shoulder as if about to begin to play the violin, but he never saw them really do any fiddling. He even discovered the deep pit of an ant-lion, with the fierce insect concealed in the sand at the bottom, and he watched an unsupplicious ant come up eagerly and "rubber" down into the pit only to be overcome by a shower of sand, hurtling down to the bottom to be seized by the ant-lion instantly.

He saw the ants climb up bushes and milk their cows, which are Aphis or roselice, tiny, fat insects who seem to like the ants to stroke them and give up.

who seem to like the ants to stroke them and give undrops of honey-like syrup in return, while I imagine that the ants protect them; they certainly guard them and keep them from straying.

Down in the stream he often saw the prickly sticklebacks hovering over their eggs lying on the bottom, for these are perhaps the only fish who care for their eggs at all.

He watched the golden-hued sunfish seemingly caressing one another, rubbing their sides softly together like so many pussy cats, and very few people have seen this, let me tell you; he spied upon the muskrats repairing their houses of rushes and bringing their blind little youngsters out to get warm in the hot sun.

bringing their billio in the youngsteet of the warm in the hot sun.

He stoned blacksnakes that tried to steal the birds' eggs and tiny fledgings shricking in fear; caught a mink coming out of the creek with a fish slmost as long as himself in his mouth; waked up anythese numbers of sleepy owls hiding in the untless numbers of sleepy owls hiding in the

him home to nurse back to bounding health and strength, after which he had an ally who could find ore funny things in a day than Harry could in a

They called the dog Pinky, because he was a dirty yellow, I suppose, and he was a wonder It was simply marvelous how he changed from a sadfaced, cowering waif into an uproarious, rollieking appetite for everything from raw clams to pumpkin

All this seeking amid the wonders of the summer



time had filled Harry with a deep desire to learn all about the things he so constantly saw and others that he had not yet found, and he took to reading books about. Nature as eagerly as he had searched for turtle's eggs; for after a time Tommy could no longer keep the joke to himself and he told it to Mr. Ramsdell, Harry's father, who promptly in-formed his son, for he didn't believe in fooling lictle boys, any more than I do myself.

So when the lad no longer had a motive for rambling in the fields and meadows, his parents imbling in the fields and meadows, his parents imagined that he would give up getting his clothes all torn and muddy and take to playing marbles or tag with the other children, but it had become a real passion with Harry. He cared for nothing so much as to wander through the woods or along the water's edge watching the birds, bees, butterflies and fish, and whenever he had a chance off he went.

Of course, he soon began to read about the rocks and the marvelous things that are found in them by those who know how to search for them, things turned to stone millions of years ago—fish, shells, starfish, crabs, insects, animals and plants, as many in number as are alive and growing to-day, but so

in number as are alive and growing to-day, but so vastly different as to astonish anybody who sees

Tound in stones, with teeth in their great strong beaks, and bat's wings with claws on the ends, tails like lizards, and as big as oxen; great reptiles, hugo like lizards, and as big as oxen; great reptiles, hugo lizards just like railroad trains and as tall as the trees, armed with horns and covered with scales as hard as your teeth and as shiny; horses with four toes like a dog's; tortoises as big as carts; shells bigger than apple-barrels; fish-like monsters as long as the City Hall; tree-trunks as thick as your room is wide, with leaves like table-tops; insects as large as pails and plates; all manner of marvels—crawling, leaping, swimming and flying over the earth and water.

He soon learned where to go to find these things.

He soon learned where to go to find these things.

In the old quarry which his father partly owned the men broke out big stones and split them and chiseled them all day long, and in them they came upon the wonderful shells, bones and leaves of the ancient time. So Harry haunted the quarry whenever he could, and soon he had his room full of rocky wonders; stupendous things that in-fected every boy in Watertown with the same fever, until on Saturdays there was scarce room in the

quarry for the busy workmen.

Huge, rounded, rolled up shells of limestone ornamented every boy's mantelpiece, and even the schoolmaster was bitten by the craze and went to work studying geology in order to keep up with the new-found learning of his scholars. Harry also read about the remains of the people who lived on the

about the remains of the people who lived on the earth long before history or even fairy tales tell us anything about mankind.

He picked up stone implements in the fields when they were plowing, arrow-heads, axes and clubs made of stone, for in the time of the stone age, a hundred thousand years ago, iron had not been discovered, and even needles and pins had to be made of bone or deer horn, and a knife was chipped out of values.

When you think of trying to chop down a tree with a dull stone are you will soon find that the hatchet you are using is a keen-edged tool by com-parison, even if it has never been ground since it was bought; and to think of sharpening a slate penil with a stone knife brings the shivers to me, at

Lots of such things Harry discovered, and when the others found out how many such treasures were buried in the fields they, too, began to seek, for there are thousands and thousands of such things

almost everywhere.

I suppose you have yourself picked up a tiny arrow head or two as you walked across a field. That little chipped stone is older than anything made by man that you will ever see, unless, of course, it be another arrow head or another stone

Once they found a stone-walled grave, and within it some crumbling bones and a accklace of pierced shells from the far-distant seashore, as well as an

axe and some arrow heads.

On another occasion they came upon a cave where they dug up a lot of stone things and half of a clay bowl upon which they could see scratched faint lines and patterns, but this soon crumbled into dust, because it had never been baked in the hot fire like our pottery of to-day.

Harry found thirty-six arrow heads in one day

Harry found thirty-six errow heads in one day while following the man who was plowing a field. Now, as most of these fossii animals and other things had tremendously long, hard hames, and as most of the little boys found it impossible to re-

haps, it was to Harry that they always came to learn what to call their prizes. He never failed to find the right name, and he always remembered what he had read.

They were really awful, some of these names: Uintatherium megatherium, plesiosaurus, ichthyocharacterium megaherium, piesiosaurus, ientayo-saurus, mesohippus, pterosaur, hyperodapeden, par-idoxidid and cephalaspis were some of them, so you can see what a mind Henry Ramsdell possessed! Think of having to read and remember about "pithecanthropus alalus" or "the monophyletic origin of mammalia from the monotremata of ceno-roic times!"

why, it's enough to turn even my own head sometimes, and I've been struggling with it since I was a boy! He knew how from fishes reptiles came and then changed slowly during millions of years into warm-blooded animals, and he knew just what rocks to examine in order to discover the fossils of each period, and it was quite wonderful how exact he became, so that in time he was called the "Geologist" by all the neighbors.

One day little Gardiner asked him a real puzzler! "Say, Harry, what's the reason when we find all sorts of things in the quarry—birds, plants, fishes and bugs—we never find any eggs! Isn't that a funny thing?"

Without thinking, as some boys might here done,

funny thing?"

Without thinking, as some boys might have done, that his brother was always asking about eggs and other baby things, Harry began to wonder why, in fact, we never find these things. It seemed to him that when even feathers are discovered in the stones, once in a while, at least, an egg of some reptile or bird might turn up.

Of course, he knew very well that as eggs are so exceedingly frail and delicate they would easily be smashed, but occasionally one might have sunk into the soft mud and been preserved just us feathers have been.

He asked the workmen in the quarry, and while they said that certain round stones had been found occasionally they supposed them to be merely water-worn pebbles and not fossils, so they had taken no

particular notice of them.

They showed him a place where the stone was very soft and crumbly, which was not useful for building purposes, and said that there they had sometimes found these round things. So Harry, with pick and shovel, began to dig and with a crowbar to pry off ledges of the soft, gray stone day after day, finding all manner of things, but nothing like

one afternoon when a mighty blast had broken off an immense mass of rock in another part of the quarry a great rounded stone was discovered, a stone oval in shape, a perfect egg, in fact, but so large as to make it seem impossible that it could be an egg. It was as big around as a large pumpkin! Whitish in color and very heavy, but not nearly as heavy as a solid stone would be, it certainly seemed to Harry as he rolled it home.

It was an egg certain, but whether the egg of a gigantic bird, far bigger than any bird so far discovered, or that of a reptile a hundred feet long, no-body could say. broken off an immense mass of rock in another part

body could say.

Mr. Biddell, his father's partner, who seemed to

hate Harry and always sneered at his studies and his digging among the rocks, said it was only a boulder worn round by the water, but Mr. Squires, the druggist, was sure that it was an egg.

Now, while I think of it, I will tell you something Now, while I think of it, I will tell you something about Mr. Biddell. He was a bad man who was trying to ruin Harry's father by getting into debt so that he would have to sell be quarry, when Biddell intended to buy it and have it all to himself. It is not necessary to explain all the details of his wicked schemes, but simply to say that he had Harry's father in his power, and before a couple of years had passed Mr. Ramsdell, one of the nicest men in the world, would have been obliged to go to the poorhouse with all of his lovely family, Harry included.

But, as you will see, the plot failed and Mr. Bid-ll was the loser, although he didn't go to the poor-

After everybody had seen the great egg and grown ired of discussing it Harry was still thinking about it, and finally he decided that it must still have something soft within if it was not entirely fluid inside, for he was sure he detected a sound when it One day a sudden resolve formed. He determined

see what the hot summer sun would do to it, and forthwith he rolled it to a place where it might lie undisturbed, which was a hole in the hillside where the workmen had dug out a deep broad pit seeking for rock and then had deserted the spot. Here he left the great egg for weeks and weeks

tonished to see that it was splitting open and a snakelike head was sticking out! He was frightened, but when he saw that the thing emerging from the egg seemed about half-dead, its head hanging languidly down, he sprang into the pit and went close to it. Then he saw that it didn't look so snaky, but more

until one day when he went to look at it he was as-

like a turtle's head and that its eyes were not visible. The creature seemed too weak to split the hard stony shell of the egg, but Harry in great excitement seized the edge where it split and pulled with all his

might.
Slowly it gave way and soon the wonderful creature seemed to take a big breath and began to strug-

ture seemed to take a big breath and began to struggle to get out.

Harry helped him to rid himself of his shell, and when he emerged he opened his eyes and looked at the boy quite mildly so that he was not the least afreid. Then the thought struck Harry that a drink of water would be the best thing for an animal that had been drying up in the rocks for so many ages, and he ran to the brook and filled his hat.

The creature eagerly drank it all and wanted more. Six times did Harry carry it a hatful of water, and then it began to move about the pit slowly something after the manner of a turtle, although it didn't resemble that animal in the least.

Just then little Polly Jenkinson, who was picking blackberries on the hill, strolled along, looked down into the pit and uttered a yell that was heard away over at the quarry. Harry then realized what a fearful looking thing had come from his egg.

It was about two yards long and as tall as a setter dog, with a tail something like that of a kangaroo. On its head were three small horns, and a broad flap like the sailor collar of a boy's shirt covered its neck like a thick leather apron. Claws like a snapping turtle it had, and its skin was thick and marked like an alligator's. Its eyes were small and gleaming, but very mild and soft.

Just then Pinky appeared, having heard Polly.

yell, and he began to run around in circles, barking like all possessed! The Thing was not at all alarmed, but simply held its head down and its horns forward like a cow at bay, and Pinky was afraid to

Daylight was passing and Harry decided to leav Daylight was passing and Harry decided to leave his strange prize there until morning, for he didn't think it could climb out of the pit; but on reflection he threw down an armful of grass and leaves and was delighted to see the Thing begin to cat eagerly. Next morning he carried a dozen cabbages to the spot and found the animal apparently in tain, squealing like a pig, but when he saw Harry he be-came quiet and devoured the cabbages with every sign of pleasure.

Pinky was still excited, but the animal was not alarmed at all. He ate cabbages from Harry's

alarmed at all. He are cabbages from Harry's hand as tamely as a rabbit might, and when they were finished rubbed against him as if waiting for ore. Harry saw that he was now quite strong, and he tied a rope about his neck in order to lead

You can imagine the excitement created in Watertown when the boy came marching along with this startling creature in tow! People ran out to look and skipped indoors in a jiffy! Men who came suddenly from around corners took one look and flow down the street to sign the pledge never to drink again! Cats climbed trees, dogs shot through the fences, women screamed and horses neighed as they passed along! The one policeman turned pale and leaned against the hotel porch!

Harry got his prize home and into the back yard and went indoors to tell his mother all about it. She took one peep and fainted, and then Mr. Ramsdell came in. He wouldn't believe Harry's story; but when he saw the creature moving about the yard

but when he saw the creature moving about the yard his eyes popped out and his jaw fell.

Then he helped Harry look up the thing in the books, and finally they discovered that the head of just such a creature had been found turned to stone in Wyoming and it was called a Triceratops!

So this was a Triceratops! Harry did not know what a Triceratops fed upon, but the fact that he ate cabbages scemed to show that he was a vegetarian, and so it was decided to feed him upon such things.

and so it was decided to feed him upon such things He grew an grew and grew! So quickly did he increase that in a month he was as tall as the secon story and when his head was at the back door he tail touched the rear fence thirty-five feet away!

He loved Harry. He simply wriggled with glee when the boy appeared, but that he very likely copied from Pinky's actions. Toward the boy's parents he preserved a cold manner, rarely seeming to wish them to pat him, but as they often fed him he showed no dislike; but my, how he did hate Mr.

That Triceratops seemed to know that he bad man and scented his wickedness at one tried to seize him the very first time he so into the yard, before Tri was half-grown, as man only escaped those sharp teeth by jumpin fence. Tri moved slowly and clumsily, but i he wished he could leap like a lion, and, stawith his heavy tail holding him up, he could and eat all the leaves from very tall trees, as every bit of foliage was soon missing from yard.

HOW THE STRANGE BEAST

and eat all the leaves from very tall trees, a every bit of foliage was soon missing from yard.

But he was rather stupid, too, for he a seemed to learn that he could push the fence quite easily and roam over other yards at will he was constantly trying to crowd his great through the kitchen door! When the back gas open he would stand there with his head on squeal to be allowed to go outside, yet he never to force the gateposts. He just had brains en it seemed, to think a very little bit, but not en to do him much good.

All the neighbors fully expected him, howen break loose some day and devour all the citiz Watertown, and many of them had arranged how to act when that happened; but I am afrain few of them would have done a thing had this mous reptile ever realized how powerful he wataken to rampaging about the village.

One day a man who had a bill to collect Harry's father came to the house. The bill been contracted by Mr. Biddell, but he had aged to put it on Mr. Ramsdell somehow, and Mr. Ramsdell refused to pay it the collect many things which I cannot repeat here, for idisappointed. He made such a fuss that eve heard him and looked over the side fence what was happening. Just then the collector along grumbling in loud tones and looked up that awful three-horned head, six feet long, I down at him with a smile.

He stopped and trembled, but when Tri, syet more pleasantly, reached down to him he to a back somersault and ran down the street mile. He refused to try to collect any more is Watertown, and so Mr. Biddell was obliged another man to help him ruin Harry's father.

This was soon found to be impossible, and the villain determined to get the sheriff from U port to take all the bills he Led against Mr. I dell and by demanding payment suddenly raw completely, so that he would have to sell ovaluable quarry to get money enough to live on The sheriff came in a carriage, which he is the side street, and then had a long talk wit Ramsdell. During the conversation the sher vealed the fact that Mr. Biddell was the sole of this sudden demand for money, and so Mr. dell sent for his partner, who soon came a mitted that he had put in operation this plan his money.

mitted that he had put in operation this plan his money.

Mr. Ramsdell was so disheartened that he speechless, for he had never suspected his matalking partner at all.

When he was obliged to reveal all his wich tentions Mr. Biddell became very insulting and tentions Mr. Biddell became very insulting and ed his partner, saying that he was not a but man and anybody could skin him. They were a back parlor overlooking the yard where Tristretched out in the warm sunshine, and hearing head to the level of the window. There he sistened at the lood over his head swelled we the skin on an angry turkey cock and his eyes tered.

In another moment, as Mr. Biddell was laughted the back of the neck and then pulled him outsing the stood up on his hind legs and shoot were say the returned to the tas the confidential advisors as territory does a rat, swinging him form.

to side so rapidly that one could scarcely know it was a man. He looked more like a bundrags. After shaking him for a while the an suddenly opened his mouth and swallowed his one culp!

suddenly opened his mouth and swallowed one gulp!

It was all done before anybody could say a Robinson," but when Mr. Biddell disappeared ever down Tri's throat everybody uttered a yell seemed to astonish the reptile, usually so mild gentle, and he retreated to the end of the yard expecting Hafry to come out and punish him. But the boy instantly realized that they would miss Mr. Biddell at all. He thought was the best way out of the difficulty, and be is soon came to the same conclusion, because Mr.

was the best way out of the difficulty, and the st soon came to the same conclusion, because Mr. dell happened to have in his hand all the bills notes which showed Mr. Ramsdell's debts, an course Tri swallowed them with the man. "I don't see as how we can get at them less cut the animal open!" said the sheriff, "and I hanker after that job."

So he went away and that was the last of it.

But, alas! the dose had been too much for Tri, who, being a strict vegetarian, was poisons. Mr. Biddell, and little by little, day by day, he is away and in two weeks was dead. To the lagazed tenderly and lovingly at Harry and set to want him by his side, and when he died they him stuffed and mounted so that for all time might, all of us, know what a Triceratops leading.

and if it is the chances are against it being be successfully, for it is unlikely that, being so are

Pinky, perhaps, is the only one who is really truly glad the Triceratops died, for they were defully jealous of each other, and when Triceratops died, for they were defully jealous of each other, and when Triceratops died, for they were defunded to bite his tail.

If at any time your home

tried to bite his tail.

If at any time you happen to be in Waterland to Harry's house and mention my name, who will gladly show you the great creature in the mean hall which he has built for him. Although he celly charges fifty cents admission to other peoplets my little friends see him for nothing.

WALT McDOUGAIL

ZAR'S DIS CABIN

NDAY, MARCH

One Incited Fled, With the Made-The tionary Feeling

[SPECIAL CORRE fied to the South of France is living on the million seed in the region that has a bloody battle ground, in part, of his speculations to story of M. Besobrasoff, by Russian Secretary of State, he manner in which he fome



Czar, to whom he revealed k points in Russia's manage Far Eastern affairs. At the points in Russia's manage Far Eastern affairs. At the Dowager-Empress of the Dowager-Empress of and several grand dukes cerial family to invest mon lar purchases of land, with that the Emperor of Russia relations have been freely ac thaping Russia's policy in r. torea in accordance with private intertsts. Other its which Besobrasoff advises and his mother to make a turned out to be brilliantes, and his power at court ortionately.

Besobrasoff was the direct as the confide

Ke.

I do not think another egg is likely to be it it is the chances are against it being hat cressfully, for it is unlikely that, being so and the chance are against it being hat it is the chances are against it being hat it is unlikely that, being so and the chance are against it being hat it is unlikely that, being so and the chance are against it being hat it is unlikely that, being so and the chance are against it being hat the chance are against it being so and the chance are against it being hat the chance are against it successfully, for the design of cach other, and when Triffully jealous of each other, and when Triffully jealous o

E BEAST O ME TO LIFE BECAME D SAVED HIS FROM RUIN

Biddell disappeared tribody uttered a yell tile, usually so mild the end of the yard sut and punish him. realized that they us tell. He thought to difficulty, and the she has in, because Mr. Is hand all the bills a knudell's delts, and

tetarian, was poisoned the day by day, he fast ity at Harry and seen d when he died they he so that for all time at a Triceratops loan

for nothing.

ZAR'S DISGRACED CABINET MINISTERS.

One Incited War With Japan and Fled. With the Millions He Had Made-The Other Incited Revolutionary Feeling in Russia.

BY C. R. BELHAM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, TO THE TIMES]

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, TO THE TIMES]

ONDON, Feb. 20.—Too late to stop the war, the man who did most to cause it and expected most to cause it and expected into the form it, was thrown out his high office by the Czar and his now find the season to change his opinion of the Secretary of State, and his part, of his speculations.

The story of M. Besobrasoff, until the war; but the Czar ordered Besobrasoff to leave Russia forever, and the Imperial ex-favorite has now fied to the South of France. He married a beautiful lady of the Russian aristocracy, who is haring his banishment and his millions. is living on the millions he millions he abloody battle ground, being part, of his speculations.

The story of M. Besobrasoff, until the Bussian Secretary of State

and were glad to obtain their son a post as page in the

the palace for two years,

of society in the Rus-for a few years, he favorites of the fash-

man, however, was of the had attained his twenty-hithday, he threw up his combined the army, abandoned the selecty, and proceeded to sheria to make his forthing was heard of him for after which he suddenly red in St. Petersburg, and antitude his lenterprises in that he had become a milture his lenterprises in that He had bought up asture lands, and arable land, property in the neighborhood

Broperty in the neighborhood fivestok, Port Arthur and He had acquainted himself in intricacies of the administrated development of Manad Eastern Siberia. He the ear of the Czar, who disall these questions with him hop.

EN RISE TO POWER.

as the confidential adviser of Car, to whom he revealed many points in Russia's management for Eastern affairs. At this he purchased extensive tracts at in Korea, and persuaded the the Dowager-Empress of Russia several grand dukes of the family to invest money in purchases of land, with the that the Emperor of Russia and allows have been freely accused and Russia's policy in regarding Russia's policy in regarding in accordance with their private interests. Other investigated the and his mother to make in Siturned out to be brilliant suctionately.

SUBATOFF.

With the career of Besobrasoff must be coupled that of another ex-minister, Subatoff, until lately Imperial State Secretary of Police, who, although he has had no direct hand in causing the war, has been responsible for a state of affairs that seems likely to crown the horrors of war with a revolutionary outbreak. Like his fellow-minister, Subatoff climbed from the bottom to the top, and has tumbled to the bottom again. The careers of both men are more significant of the present condition and prospects of Russia than whole columns of figures concerning her army and navy would be.

M. Subatoff is the son of a village priest of Orthodox Greek confession, and ware earth while recent testing the substantial contents. SUBATOFF.

priest of Orthodox Greek confession, and was sent by his parents to study at the University of St. Peterburg. at the University of St. Petarburg, where, like so many young Russians, he quickly became imbued with Socialistic and revolutionary opinions. He neglected his studies to devote himself to secret Socialist propagands, and during his vacations, madewalking tours through remote country districts, stirring up discontent against the existing order of things in Russia. He learned to know when and where secret seditious meetings were held; became acquainted with all the methods of secret organizations; the means adopted by the students in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Klaff and other Russian university towns to correspond with each other, and got to know by heart the confidential code employed to transmit secret comcode employed to transmit secret com-munications from one center to an

other.

Young Subatoff had no ulterior motive in acquiring all this knowledge, for his belief in revolutionary Socialism was genuine, and he was prepared to sacrifice himself for the great cause of liberty. His neglect of his academic studies prevented him from graduating, and thus cut him off from many careers open only to those possessing the university degree of doctor of philosophy, or law, or science. On leaving the university he joined the staff of a revolutionary journal printed on a secret press in the cellar of a house in a suburb of the capital, and circulated by stealth throughout the empire. At the same time, he became one of the members of the central executive of the Russian revolutionary party, and therby one of the lead-



M. SUBATOFF

ers of the movement throughout the country. His election to this post of trust shows what absolute confidence his comrades evinced in his sincerity and how convinced they were that the sacrifices he had made proved beyond doubt his lovality to the party.

Resobrasoff was the direct cause de Witte's retirement from of-M. de Witte, whose power was at to be unassallable, was sum-d to the Czar to explain certain doubt his loyalty to the party.
In his double capacity of writer and organizer, Subatoff received the miserable pittance of \$5 a week, so that to the Czar to explain certain a in the construction of the liberian railway discovered by rason and reported by him to mar. M. de Witte assured the that there were no such dewhereupon the Czar exclaimed: besobrasoff says these mistakes committed." he was permanently on the verge of starvation and destitution. Moreover, his political activity exposed him to the hourly risk of arrest and depor-tation to Siberia. This life continued

Car. M. de Witte assured the that there were no such dewereupon the Car exclaimed:

Sesobrasoff says these mistakes committed."

Sommitted with substerranean premises in which the sub

addresses of several hundred active members of the revolutionary societies and betrayed the locality of twenty secret meeting places of his former political friends. Following on this treachery, Subatoff revealed the names and addresses of the revolutionary leaders in Moscow, Kieff, Odessa and many other provincial cities, including those of prominent members of

and betrayed the locality of twenty secret meeting places of his former political friends. Following on this treachery, Subatoff revealed the names and addresses of the revolutionary leaders in Moscow, Kieff, Odessa and many other provincial cities, including those of prominent members of the country. Within a fortnight, no less than 325 secret meeting places in different parts of Russian flowers of the country. Within a fortnight, no less than 325 secret meeting places in different parts of Russian flowers of the country. Within a feet or indirect members of which thus, as a trange climax to the certain of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the creef of the former revolutionary conspirator, and it was only antimeters of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country. It was a strange climax to the capture of the police throughout the country and the secret of the revolutionary parties, the members of which thus ascertained that the eartral executive committee had condemned him to death, and that he would be assassinated at the earliest of the revolutionary parties, the members of which thus assertained that the capture of the country of the police of t

ical suspects and the condemnation to tegms of imprisonment in Russia of over 100,000 more. On the occasion of several local revolts, Subatoff received the thanks of the Czar for the prompt reer he lived in perpetual fear of as-sassination, and the precautions taken to insure his safety made him prac-tically the slave of his own vigilant

subordinates.

In the end Subatoff overreached himself. During a period of tranquility Subatoff conceived the idea of artificially stirring up rebellions in order that he might have the honor of crushing them. Emissaries were dis-patched to various town, where they contrived to organize local revolts, which the State Secretary of Police, with his foreknowledge of the trouble, was able to crush with still greater facility than previous genuine outbreaks. Encouraged by the success of his scheme, Subatoff stirred up other rebellions just to gain the credit for suppressing them. Finally his emis-saries, who had instructions to work up a form!dable affair, the settlement of which would bring Subatoff to the zenita of fame, went too far and or-ganized a rising at Odessa which the minister was unable to suppress. One of his subordinates told the whole truth to one of the grand dukes of the imperial family, who in his turn informed the Uzar that his Secretary of Imperial family, who in his turn informed the Czar that his Secretary of State was nothing more than an agent provocateur of the most dangerous type. The Czar promptly dismissed Subatoff, who has since been living in disgrace at a remote and desolate village in the Caucasus, where he is under permanent police supervision. At the height of his official success Subatoff married a lady of the Para. Subatoff married a lady of the Rus-sian nobility and she has not deserted him in his misfortune, but is his con-solation in the dreary solitude of banishment. He has no money except a small pension in recognition of his past services. [Copyright, 1894, by Curtis Brown.]

The Pacific Cable a Godsend.

The Pacific Cable a Godsend.

The Pacific cable will be an important factor in the transmission of warnews. Its existence marks a distinct forward step in the rapid handling of news. The old way of sending news from the Far East was from Shanghai through the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and Suez to London. This involved thirty-two or thirty-three relays. By this route dispatches were likely to be long in transmission and less accurate. Across the Pacific, with the new cable, there are only five relays.

less accurate. Across the Pacific, with the new cable, there are only five relays.

Under the old system the British capital practically became the clearinghouse for news from the extreme East. The British papers and those in other European capitals, as well, not only had time to receive extensive news dispatches and get them into print where only the briefest account of some Far Eastern event appeared in the American papers, but they even had time to make the fullest editorial comment on them.

This has all been reversed by the Pacific cable, which ends in Manila, where the Associated Press has a wellorganized and fully-equipped bureau, in charge of an experienced correspondent, and aiready, at this early stage of the trouble in the Far East, it has been demonstrated that San Francisco and New York are likely to take the place of London as news centers in this war.

Early in the afternoon of the day of the fight a dispatch of 1200 words, containing the story of the sea fight at Port Arthur from the lips of eye-witnesses on board the Indo-China steamship Columbia, began to come into the New York office of the Associated Press. It was sent by George Denney, the Chefoo correspondent of the Associated Press. The dispatch was printed in full in late editions of the evening papers of this city and elsewhere in the country. The reports of the Loudon morning papers were brief and almost destitute of details.—[New York Times.

The annual revenue from the real and personal estates of the French nation is \$38.60 per capita, or \$154.40 per families and four persons. COREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

xii. At night it emits luminous rays bright enough to read a newspaper by. The natives call it Orope.

The manager of a Viennese theater offers two prizes of \$600 and \$400 for good librettos for operettas.

The Berlin Tageblatt resents the statement made by an American commercial journal that haggling is still the custom in German stores. So far as Berlin is concerned, it says that there is scarcely a respectable store in the city which has not fixed prices.

In Italy the term "medico condotto" is applied to a floctor who is appointed to attend upon the sick poor of a commune. Such a doctor gets only \$300 to \$500 a year, but as he is allowed to engage in private practice and gets a pension after twenty-five years' service, there is no lack of candidates for vacancies.

Only one flock of flamingoes is now known to inhabit the United States.
Once they were abundant, but the plumage hunters have exterminated

Sven Hedin describes walking in a sandstorm in the Thibetan desert as being "like wading against running water or liquid mud."

water or liquid mud."

The idea that fish is particularly useful as brain food, because it contains phosphorus, probably had its origin, according to the Lancet, in the phosphorescence of fish in the dark. In reality fish contains no more phosphores than do ordinary meat loods, its easy digestibility, however, makes it useful for brain workers.

The recently discovered African and

The Russian government will pay 50,000 roubles to anyone who will indicate before July 1, 1905, a method of "doctoring" alcohol in such a way that, while useful for burning and other purposes, it will have such a bad taste that no one could possibly

The area of Korea is about equal to that of the State of Kansas. The range of tide at Panama twenty feet; at Colon it is only o

Four per cent. of all postal cards and 20 per cent. of all letters mailed in Germany and sent to the dead letter office last year could not be delivered, because of faulty addresses, etc.

The latest issue of the yearbook of the Vatican, the Gerarchia Cattolica, the Vatican, the Gerarchia Cattolica, contains a list of only 258 Popes, in place of 264. It has been customary to compile this list from the portraits of Popes in the basilica San Paolo, but M. Duchesne has found duplicates among them.

Doubts as to whether it will be pos-sible to rebuild the Campanile in the St. Mark's Place are dully gaining ground in Venice. Australians claim that their New Chum Railway mine has the deepest shaft in the world; it goes down 3900 feet. The heat is so great (108 deg.) that the men cannot work unless a stream of cold water is turned on them.

During the German army maneuvers there were moved over one railroad, without suspending his regular traffic, 56,000 men, 5200 horses, 228 wagons and 590 tons of baggage.

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e Pictur

DMAS FITCH.

OLLECTIONS

FLECTIONS.

Great National Irrigation Project in Wyoming.

A WILDERNESS.

Two and a Quarter Millions

to Build Dam and Canals.

Plans for the Government's

Work on Shoshone River.

BY GUY E. MITCHELL.

EMPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The wild and wonderful topography of Northwestern Wyoming is to be the scene of great engineering activity. A recent action of the Irrigation Reclamation Service in spiting aside \$2,
250,000 for the construction of a huge dam and irrigation works

EVER THE MODERN RAILROAD.

"The works are to be of solid concrete and of the best construction and on the same principle that a modern railroad is built, i.e., with a view to low cost of maintenance, in, order not to throw upon the people the necessity of practically rebuilding all their flumes as soon as they are paid for. The high line and largest canal for the Shoshone will make it an interstate project in its finality, cutting across the divide into Montana and into the Crow Indian reservation. Upon the opening of this reservation (for which a bill has been reported favorably in the House,) the government engineers can go into the reservation and piek out the reclaimable lands."

The immediate, reclamation to result from the first work of the government on this river will be about \$9,-

a lower extent of bench, and we can build a third and still lower site and cover still lower lands, and less of them. Each of these alternatives is being considered in relation to the ultimate future development of the country. Theoretically the government prefers to reclaim the highest and the largest territory. To secure the greatest acreage, the cost, however, per acre is the highest. It must be remembered, however, that whatever project is taken will be final. The works are to be of solid con
"The works are to be of solid penditure, making the cost of settle-ment by the real homemaker higher and more uifficult.

MENACE TO IRRIGATION ACT. The operation of these speculative laws amounts, in fact, to a distinct menace to the irrigation policy. Take the Shoshone project for an instance. If the cost of the reclamation of this g land is \$20 an acre, the settler going upon his government claim of 160 acres would have \$3200 to pay back to the government in ten annual installments of \$320 each. Since the land is extremely productive, and will raise enormous crops the first year that the water is put upon it, it is believed that he would experience little difficulty in making these payments, and at the end of ten years would own a magnificent land is \$20 an acre, the settler go

PHILIPPINES.

Able Review of Conditions by Ex-Gov. W. H. Taft.

Government is Doing Best for All Concerned.

How Americans Can Hold and Increase Their Trade.

Hon. William H. Taft, who, as Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands, made for himself a name that will always be honored and prominent on the pages of current American history, in an address delivered before the Union Reading College, Manila, December 17, 1903, on the duty of ricens in the Philippines,

to the letter. "Is there," he asked, "any other instance in modern history where such a declaration of self-negation has first been made and then completely fulfilled? None occurs to me." He recalls instances of such promises made but their conflictions. promises made, but their fulfillment indefinitely postponed. He spoke briefly of internal condimade, but their fulfills

He spoke briefly of internal condi-tions, particularly insurrection, at the time of the declaration of war. "The impetus of Dewey's victory," he said, "strengthened the insurgent causa, and with the coming of Anderson and Merritt and Otis, and the signing of the-protocol, the United States was presented with this dilemma, Shall we in the treaty of peace return the Phil-ippine Islands to Spain; shall we turn them over to the insurgent forces, or shall we accept the sovereignty over them from Spain and discharge our duty as sovereign toward the peoour duty as sovereign toward the pe

ONLY ONE POSITION.

ONLY ONE POSITION.

Touched by their plea that Spain has oppressed them, we could not, after delivering them from that oppression, return them to the mercies of their oppressors; knowing their unpreparedness and inability to govern themselves at that time, we could not turn the islands over to them, for our duty to the world demanded that we protect foreign interests, including those of Spain, in the islands. There was therefore, but one attitude for the United States to take—that of sover-signty.

United States to take—that of sovereignty.
Gov. Taft shows, beyond any question, that in carrying out sovereignty
the United States government, and
President McKinley and President
Roosevelt, who has followed sedulously, President McKinley's policy,
have never once allowed the idea
of greed for territory and power to
creep into their administration of
Philippine affairs. The United States
slogan, "The Philippines for the Filipinos," immediately announced, has
been faithfully adhered to, and that
roomise will be as faithfully performed
as have been the other promises made

promise will be as faithfully performed as have been the other promises made by this government.

Or Taff holds that confirm the finding of the property of the first property o

is doing what it can to elevate the Filipino people and provide for their welfare, and has not taken the American merchant under its especial

Answering the charge that Amer-

YGLESIAS INSTITUTE Consultation



their detriment, and second, the history of the Straits Settlements shows that it will not be for their prosperity as distinguished from the material prosperity of the Islands. He is opposed to the admission of any Chinese labor until it Shall be made to appear that the great works of construction which are essential in the Islands cannot be carried on satisfactorily with Filipino labor.

sincerity in the promulgation of its announced principle, "the Philippines for the Filipinos," the fact that the army of 70,000 has been reduced to about 15,000; the Americans in the Islands have decreased rather than increased, sipce 1900; the demand for American goods, for American products, has been reduced; and that eighty per cent. of everything bought by the civil government is bought in the Islands.

He points out facts significant of the attitude of hostility on the part of certain Americans in the Islands toward the civil government. These Americans, finding business becoming less active as the Americans in the Islands toward the civil government. These the troops are withdrawn, attempt to make a scapegoat of the civil government, which has been encouraging the natives so far as it could; has been taking the native into the government as far as he seemed fitted; is doing what it can to elevate the Filipino people and provide for the Filipinos, in first promoting the weifare, material, spiritual and intellectual, of the people of these islands is the one course which can create any market here among the people for American goods and American to the Islands in the Islands as profitable one for our merchants and renders hostile a whole people to the American merchants in these islands must necessarily defeat the troops are withdrawn, attempt to make a scapegoat of the civil government, which has been encouraging the matives so far as it could; has been taking the native into the government as far as he seemed fitted; is doing what it can to elevate the Filipino people and provide for the mative into the government is the mative into the government is the silands is the one course which can create any market here among the leicatual, of the people of these taken the verifican supplies that will make the relation of the United States to the Philipipenes a profitable one for our merchants and manufacturers." It also follows, he says, that a policy which embitters and renders hostile as whole people to the Am these islands must necessarily defeat all hopes of increasing the American business in the islands. He points out that merchants of other nations do not abuse the natives, and are treating them with a consideration that makes these merchants a serious menace to the development of American trade unless the Americans pursue different tactics from those now used.

POLICY OF GOVERNMENT.

Gov. Taft shows that tranguility

Gov. Taft shows that tranquility must prevail in the islands if capital is to be attracted to them; that the is to be attracted to them; that the government must insure this tranquil-ity, and that the country is admirably adapted to guerilla warfare, which tropical races have in the past been able to keep up for periods of thirty

able to keep up for periods of thirty or forty years.

He refers frequently to "the young lions of the American press" in Manila, and scores them effectually for the part they have taken and are taking in retarding the coming of complete tranquility and the new era of prosperity for themselves and others. He closes his address by saying in nart:

part:

"What do the young lions of the American press in Manila, what do the merchants of Manila who take the position I have attempted to explain and The difficulties of obtaining labor in the American standard have also contributed to the troubles of merchants and others having to employ Filipino laborers. With respect to the possibility of obtaining satisfactory labor from the Filipinos, Gov. Taft says that experiments have shown that those who have gone about the matter systematically, and have attempted to fin out what the native needs to keep him constant in his attendance upon work, have been successful, so that, wages considered, his work has been fairly satisfactory.

Gov. Taft is emphatically opposed to the admission of Chinese labor, because, first, the Filipinos have the





power over that strip, including power of establishing and compete use of a complete sanitary at if emergencies do not compete country to take possession of the ritory sooner, almost the first to be dispatched to the isthmus be one of the largest medical fully equipped which ever left country in time of peace to minto the wants of living men. In words, profiting he the experience in tropical climes, United States proposes to established the country regulations in Panama, as it has already sut into operations and the Philippines. for safety of its soldiers, of the lab to be employed in building the and of the people of Fanama. The equipment of this expedition include all supplies known to be value to the medical profession tropical regions. The supply ships carry hospital tents, immense quites of medical stores, and last, not least, large supplies of minuters, which the soldiery will be pelled to use preparatory to establing condensing and distilling plans the isthmus for furnishing a supply of pure water.

Not only does the government cal department feel assured the can counteract much of the weddiesase upon the isthmus by the duction of sanitary methods among people, but it is intended also to merry war upon the deadly merwhich scientists have come to transports more disease, or as at least, as any other source will be provided for protection, addition kerosene oil in large teles will be provided for protection, addition kerosene oil in large teles will be provided for protection, addition kerosene oil in large the supply of the commenting upon the finamethods in the army for promethods in the army for promethods

will be easy, comp speaking, to enforce the prop cipline in sanitary regulation isthmus. The United States propose to build the isthmic upon the bones of her sold upon those of the laborers em its construction, nor upon the

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The Bench and

The Medical Pr

International Ar By William Maxwel

Here are topics that are to you, no matter what y may be.

It is not necessary now to eloquence and intellect of B before was his theory that the store have a common foundation of morality so are ditions.

foundation of morality so ar ditions.

Ambassador Choate was he was a diplomat, and wh say of his profession is repland their practice are also the while containing at the while containing at the while containing at the stood for thought.

As for William M. Evarta higher as an exponent of celled him in beauty of export There is instruction as we sent in these aketches.

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to the Civil War.

The Shoshone project has great possibilities and when completely worked out will probably irrigate fully 500,000 acres of waste lands, parched, but holding in their dry embrace enduring fertility.

Rising near the boundary of the land irrigated from the river.

A gratifying fact brought out at the ionit committee meeting above

Yellowstone National Park, in North-western Wyoming, that nature's won-derland, the Shoshone River, flowing eastward, rushes into a cañon out down through solid granite. The flow of the Shoshone, named by the In-dians, "Stinking Water," because of the sulphurous origin among the Yeldown through solid granite. The flow of the Shoahone, named by the Indians, "Stinking Water," because of its sulphurous origin among the Yellowstone springs, is highly variable, in time of flood 3000 or 10,000 cubic feet per second, and again as low as 250 feet. The possibilities of this project therefore lie in the storage of the floods. Joining the walls of this granite cafion, the government will build a cement and stone dam, as immovable as the everlasting rocks themselves, and rising 170 feet above the river level, forming a great lake covering 3300 acres and with a storage capacity of 7,000,000,0000 (billion) cubic feet. The cafion at the dam site is but seventy-five feet wide at the river level, and at the curb of the proposed dam 140 feet wide, thus forming an inverted triangle with the point disappearing into the river. The stored snow water will be lead from the reservoir onto the agricultural the reservoir onto the agricultural lands through a system of tunnels and canals about four miles in length.

the past year in this region will be found in the forthcoming second annual report of the Reclamation Service, but the explorations and surveys of the government date back almost to the Civil War.

The Shoshone dam canal will develop some 5000 horse power and an additional 4000 will be generated from Eagle Nest Creek whose waters will also be utilized. This power can be used, under the Reclamation Act, for pumping other water for irrigation

A gratifying fact brought out at the joint committee meeting above mentioned is that there are no legal complications involved in the right of the government to use the Shoshone River water. The engineering problems are the only ones to be encountered. All the land belongs to the government, and has already been reserved from all speculative entry. It cannot now be filed upon under the Desert Land law, the Timber and Stone law or by utilizing use commutation clause of the Homestcad law. It can only be taken up under the original Homestead law, requiring five years actual residence and improvement.

FREE FROM LAND SPECULATION. This project is believed to stand alone among those investigated thus far by the government under the National Irrigation Act. In every other case, more or less of the lands to be irrigated are found to be taken up under some of our various loose and speculative land laws, and often with the evident idea on the part of the entrymen that some such improve-ment is to be undertaken by the gov-ernment. The effect of this then is TO BE WELL BUILT.

In discussing this project before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees last month, Frederick H.

Newell, the National Hydrographer, emphasized the necessity for most careful surveys. "We can," he said, "build a storage dam at the upper end of the Shoshone Cason and cover a vast extent of very high bench land;

on the Shohone River in Wyoming lends interest to some littlethrown investigations which have
been made in this uninhabited wilderness. A brief discussion of the work
of the government engineers during
the past year in this region will be
found in the forthcoming second anmual report of the Reclamation Servsof the government date back almost
of the government date back almost

Eagle Nest Creek whose waters will
also be utilized. This power can be
of the government date back almost
of the Civil War.

O00 acres in Wyoming, but as stated
the utilization of all the flood
in the dam and canals. If on the
other hand, he had in addition to purchase his land (which if public land,
would cost him nothing) from the
speculator who had previously acquired it at a nominal cost, the burden might be more than he could
bear, and the result might be that
the lands would not be rapidly collocation.

Taft. Closely associated, in virtue of
his office, with every detail of politic
in the dam and canals. If on the
other hand, he had in addition to purchase his land (which if public land,
would cost him nothing) from the
speculator who had previously acquired it at a nominal cost, the burden might be more than he could
bear, and the result might be that
the lands would not be rapidly colnized, and instead of the government getting back its money promptly
in ten years, so that it could be used onized, and instead of the govern-ment getting back its money promptly in ten years, so that it could be used over for other irrigation works, set-tlement would be retarded, and years elapse before the entire acreage would be taken up.

Some War Reports.

Some War Reports.

My venerable friend, Col. W. F. G. Shanks, was the able war correspondent of the Herald in the Civil War, and in all probability would be in Manchuria today were it not for the fact that he is almost wholly blind. The loss of his sight, however, does not prevent the old warhorse from the poing up with events of the day. He aid to me yesterday: "Can you personally not do something to second the efforts of the Secretary of State to make this Japanese-Russian war as small a pair of breaches of the peace as possible and compel the combatants to carry it on in a civilized manner? After the first fight pefore Port Arthur the dispatches had the Russian ships sunk, or, to use the thrilling language of the correspondent, 'swept from the sea.' Eight days later these same sweepings took partin another fight 'west of Port Arthur.' "From the very first day these dispatches have inhumanely had the Russian army standing on its lead-calling its advance post (Port Arthur) its base! How can Russia be expected to fight fairly in such a reversed position? A whole week after hostilities began came from Paris the extraordinary announcement that, contrary to all precedents, all civilized usages and all the dictates of our common humanity.' both armies are equipped with field artillery and each numbers in its ranks both cavairy and infantry!' And this unheard-of proceeding goes on without a protest from the Salvation Army or the missionaries on the spot!—Voltor Smith in the New York Press.

of the islands; acknowledged as the of the islands; acknowledged as the man who through ability, tact, executive force and strict integrity brought order out of chaos; refusing steadfastly to leave his post until he had seen the work well under way and affairs on the islands so reconstituted that their own momentum, imparted by Gov. Tatt, would carry them to a successful issue beyond the possibility of a return to the chaos which he found and conquered; speaking as he found and conquered; speaking as a man who loved his work, loved the a man who loved his work, loved the land and the people which it de-volved upon him to lift to a higher plane of usefulness and progress; and loved his country and her welfare— Gov. Taft's address is an exceedingly valuable contribution to Philippine history, and therefore to United States history.

EARLY EVENTS.

Gov. Taft traversed well-trodden paths, but to good purpose, rehearsing familiar facts and reasons and so ar simple and effective word-picture of a great period in national history. He a great period in national instory. He war with Spain, saying that in no other episode in our country's life has the nation played a higher and nobler part. He referred to the criticism of the motives of the chief actors in that war, the echoes of which ors in that war, the echoes of which he said may be heard for a generation; but the future historian, he said, will be free from the heat of politics and the abuse of partisan critics, and will write the history of that war in the light of "what the nation did, what the nation said, what it promised, and what it fulfilled."

He spoke of the reluctance of many

Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great eeugon premium sale from page 4. Part II, good for first the payment of any plane for next fees day. Bartlett at it Again.

He spoke of the reluctance of many interests to go to war, and the demand that of the people for war—a demand that could not be refused. He adverted to the declaration of our intention to the declaration of our intention to the declaration of our intention to the admission of Chinese labor, make Cuba free and independent—a because, first, the Filipinos have the strongest opinion that it will be for little bit and awake to the facts that the property of the Filipino people, and the gradual extension to them of self-government, is the identical policy of the Republican party as shown in the declaration of our intention to the admission of Chinese labor, platform of 1900.

"Why should not we rub our eyes a little bit and awake to the facts that the payment of any plane for next fees day. Bartlett at it Again.

Renewal of our great eeugon premium sale could not be refused. He adverted to to the admission of Chinese labor, platform of 1900.

"Why should not we rub our eyes a little bit and awake to the facts that the payment of any plane for next fees day. Bartlett at it Again.

The spoke of the reluctance of many is uccessful, so that, wages considered, the gradual extension to them of self-tory.

Gov. Taft is emphatically opposed to the Republican party as shown in its platform of 1900.

"Why should not we rub our eyes a little bit and awake to the facts that the property of the Filipino people, and the gradual extension to them of self-tory.

Gov. Taft is emphatically opposed to the Republican party as shown in the declaration of the admission of Chinese labor, platform of 1900.

"Why should not we rub our eyes a little bit and awake to the facts that the property of the self-the property of the solution of the declaration of the admission of the result of the result of the people of Panama, if it can be admission of the result of the result of the

Answering the charge that American capital has not been encouraged to invest in the Philippines, Gov. Taft shows that by reason of the hostility of the American press and American merchants toward the Filipino, every little warlike incident has been magnified until the idea has become prevalent that the time for investment in the Islands has not yet come. He also shows that franchises and concessions have been granted in so far as capital has applied for them, and in so far ar it has been able and legal to grant them.

The difficulties of obtaining labor up to the American standard have also contributed to the troubles of mer-

FLECTIONS AND RE-

DORE ROOSEVELT.

### MARCH 13 190 STITUTE he Picturesque Orator With the Argentiferous Tongue.

said he, "now that he is no longer needed to stand between a white man and a rebel bullet, is, the same damned nigger he always was."

dammed nigger he always was."

It is no credit to the intelligence of the people that indiscreet utterances and indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service, which though free from tical parade itself, yet causes follow his convictions of duty, atly wherever they may lead they was a sufficient number of Catholic light to the intelligence of the people that indiscreet utterances and indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service will neutralize. The "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," paragraph of Preacher Burchard's address engaged a sufficient number of Catholic light to the intelligence of the people that indiscreet utterances and indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service will neutralize. The "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," paragraph of Preacher Burchard's address engaged a sufficient number of Catholic light to the people that indiscreet utterances and indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service will neutralize. The "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," paragraph of Preacher Burchard's address engaged a sufficient number of Catholic light to the people that indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service will neutralize. The "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," paragraph of Preacher Burchard's address engaged a sufficient number of Catholic light to the people that indiscreet acts will often inflict more injury upon a candidate or a cause than a lifetime of wise public service will neutralize.

of Peacher Burchards annewed and persist latef, yet cause a printed lates he is not a printed lates he is not a printed ditter. As a citizen he is not a bearing for he and the control of the control of

great debater. He has a wonderful memory, and a power of instantaneous absorption, and every new idea becomes at once a part of himself.

His mind is a chemical solvent of thought into which great ideas can be thrown with the assurance that they will come forth clean, crystallized and compact. His syllogisms are iron limbed and no sophistries can live in their embrace. His power of rapid and correct generalization is supreme. No man can reason more rapidly and more cogently from cause to effect, or from circumstance to principle. All the vast and varied resources of his extensive reading, and experience, as an orator and the committee "sat down" upon his cort you and show you the way."

Roosevelt accepted and his animal peal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man application and made a personal appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man application and made a personal appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man application and made a personal appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the committee man appeal to Roosevelt, "I- will fix you at the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escort you and show you the way."

Roosevelt accepted and is animal — a magnificent bay—was led to the ector, and twenty cowboys leaped into their saddles. "Shall the audience."

At the conclusion of his remarks that night, Col. Roosevelt with a twin- that the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escort you and show you the way."

Roosevelt accepted and a few of the boys will escore the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escore the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escore the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escore the city now, your horse is at the door, and I, and a few of the boys will escore the

Later yet these prejudices found utterance in the caustic comment of Petroleum V. Nasby. "Our colored ally," said he, "now that he is no longer needed to stand between a white man and a rebel bullet, is the same damned nigger he always was."

Theodore Roosevelt during his earlier companied on his campaign for Governo New York by several Rough hand-shaking and speech-making, the Riders whose appearance at his meetings added great interest and pleauncy to the campaign. One of these that year proved that he has a wonderful short speech. He admitted that he most feel too tired to take a ride about

man to the escort, and twenty cowboys leaped into their saddles. "Shall
I assist you to mount, Col. Roosevelt," said the uebane committeeman.
"It will not, I think, be necessary,"
said the candidate for Vice-President,
placing his glasses in his pocket and
buttoning his coat. "I will ride alongside you and show you the course,"
said the committeeman. "Thanks,"
said Roosevelt, gathering the reins
and bounding into the saddle.

The committeeman did not ride

analyze the legends of history, to un-tangle the paths of philosophy. Then he faced unflinchingly the exigencies

of a western frontier life. He borrowed dignity and grace from the untamed grandeur of physical nathe untamed grandeur of physical na-ture and courage was his by instinct and inheritance. His hardy, hopeful zeal saw high purpose in every storm that beat upon his cabin. As one re-sult of this noble education he pre-sents his thoughts in English as terse and vigorous as it is pure, he takes the model for his expression from the the model for his expression from the classic philosophy of the ancients; he draws the inspiration of his action from the practial philosophy of the day. His bow has the speech and beauty of one wielded by an ancient archer; the arrow strikes the mark with the precision and power of a builet from a Mauser rife, he thinks bullet from a Mauser rifle, he thinks in Greek and acts in Anglo-Saxon. He walks with Socrates along the streets of a Montana mining camp, and compels the philosopher of antiquity to electioneer for the Republican ticket. He is the Chevalier Bayard of his century. He has all the singleness of purpose and devotedness of the Purltan, and all the grace, courtesy and dash of the cavalier. He would be equally at home in Athens or Chicago. The restless hurrying life of the West suits his ardent spirit, the calm philosophy of the ancients is conginial to his classic mind. He is the type of northern chivalry—the spirit of generous daring, defiance of conventionalities mingled with ardent love of justice, a spirit born of the marriage of correct cold erudite determined New England, with the enthusiastic, earnest, warm hearted and devil hest. It will never be said of the marriage of correct cold erudite determined New England, with the enthusiastic, earnest, warm hearted and devil hest. It will never be said of him as Fontenell said of a French statesman, "he has as good a heart as can be made out of brains," for heart and brains are close partners in his make-up.

President Roosevelt entered the rooms suddenly and almost brusquely. With rapid nods anti greetings to the occupants he passed them by and placing both hands in those of Joaquin greeted him warmly and engaged him in conversation. It was a monologue of friendly criticism and praise of one of the later effusions of the poet, "Wait a minute," said the poet, good-by, and with a parting wring from Roosevelt's hand he started for the door.

And the Senators and Congressmen waited and listened and looked, and it seemed to be gradually dawning in his make-up.

President Roosevel is equally well equipped to dispute with a Harvard professor on the character of Pericles, in Greek and acts in Anglo-Saxon. He walks with Socrates along the streets

Theodore Roosevelt is a leader of men, leading not merely by superior power, but by superior moral qualities. Men follow him because he impresses them with the idea that his own promotion is not his first care. His thoughts take directions from a control of the control of the

own promotion is not his first care. His thoughts take directions from self-sacrifice, from care for others. In few natures are to be found poised with such perfectness and exactness the poetical and the practical elements of mind. His early inspirations took scholarly ways. He likes to unravel the mysteries of science, to analyze the legends of history, to unpublished. Herolution.

The history of his career affords a lesson which may well put hope into the humblest heart. It is the proud to four government that it is able to furnish a pedestal, for such gifts and such goodness as are embodied in the character of our President, and it is a boast not less proud that the propuls were wise enough and just people were wise enough and ju enough to accord to him the positio that he has achieved.

Washington for a few days in the spring of 1903, and called at the Whita House to pay his respects, while walting in the small anteroom adjoining esy the grand old poet Joaquin Mil-ler. Joaquin and my wife and I have been close friends in sunshine and in storms for thirty years, although we had not met for some time. We engaged in close conversation, and did not notice that the room was fil-ing with Senators and Representatives who had the privilege of entering and who came to see the President on business.



## The Los Angeles Times Believes

that in the publishing of "Modern Eloquence" something of value is added to the world's literature—a work that traverses entirely new fields. For the first time, the best After-Dinner Speeches, Lectures, Addresses and Anecdotes of the most brilliant men of the present generation (the past fifty years) have been gathered together.

A work on oratory has meant, heretofore, a musty collection of time-worn speeches, some of them good, but all of them to be found in divers of similar collections. The Present Library is as different from these as its distinguished Editor-in-Chief was different from other men. Former Speaker Thomas B. Reed, with the assistance of an able staff, succeeded in compiling a work on new and original lines—a work positively needful in every library, public or private—as the most cursory examination of its purpose and scope

### PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose underlying the Library of Modern Eloquence was to collect and publish in permanent form the best spoken thought of recent times; but nothing has been included save what is replete with genuine literary value and undoubted popular interest. No excerpts or mutilated portions of speeches have been admitted. Texts have been given in full, since incomplete readings work an injustice to both author and reader.

This work is without a precedent. It has neither predecessor or competitor. It is sole occupant of a new field. Although the speeches are

not all new in themselves, yet, as here given to the public, they are literary treasure-trove. They constitute an important body of literature heretofore inaccessible and hidden in widely separated places.

No experiments have been tried. Whatever is included is of proved value and interest. Speeches flashed across a continent; lectures repeated
with ever renewed fervor; addresses bringing fame to the speaker and epoch making in history—these have been collected for the first time after

Appended to this collection and reinforcing its purpose to entertain, will be found a kind of witticism, anecdote and eloquent saying, making Library a cyclopedia of later oratory.

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By John Jay Chapman.

Tou a Mason? Are you an Odd Fellow? 
chances are 100 to 1 that you belong to 
the other order, or perhaps to a 
k letter Fraternity. The chances, howare equal that you know little of the 
try, the meaning, and the animating 
of these fatige, and the animating 
of these fatige, and the animating 
con these fatige, and the animating. 
Earl of Carmarvon's was delivered 
the present King Edward was ind as Grand Master of England, and it 
of the antiquity and universility of 
lasonic order.

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others, in turn concern the history

BOOKLET NO. 340.

Acres of Diamonds.

By Russell Herman Conwell.

The mammoth temple wherein Dr. Conwell preaches is filled to over-lowing by thousands at every service, and wherever he delivers his great lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," in the United States or Canada, or England, thousands rush to hear him. He must possess some marvelous secret of success,

velous secret of success.

His world-famous lecture, couched in the homeliest language, tells the secret. And brilliantly he illustrates his theories with stories of personal and historic incident. He is well able to furnish these lilustrations, for during his long life he has been on intimatening his long life he has been on intimatening history, and with the mighty of national history, and with the mighty of national history, and with the mighty of the long life in the mercantile and professional worlds. This lecture has made the fortunes of thousands of listeners, and no man who desires to succeed in life should let pass by this opportunity to read the whole lecture free of charge.

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"In a single night he caught the heart of the country in his warm embrace and died the foremost orator of all the world."

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The Times-Mirror Company

## How Cities are Governed in Great Britain,

LONDON—NO. 2.

SY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS. theer of "John Burt" and "The Kidnapped Millionatrea."

PICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THES. I the formation of large corporations, some of which secured monopolistic control in various fields. Gas plants, baths and wash was no demand for public ownership of such undertakings as street rallways, gas and electic lighting plants, baths and wash wass, tenement houses and cottages, eks, municipal farms and other engrises which have been completed are in progress of construction. I do been led to believe from reiterated atements in various publications at a powerful and aggressive mirrity of the English people were arrived against any extension of mu-BY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS. into two classes in the matter of public ownership of such undertakings as street railways, gas and elec-tric lighting plants, baths and wash houses, tenement houses and cottages, docks, municipal farms and other en-

statements in various publications

nority of the English people were ar-

miles in extent was formed into the county of London. At the last cen-sus it had a population of 4,536,541. The next London is known as "Greater

erty and vested interests which yield enormous revenues. That which is not expended in salaries or in banquets is turned into the public treasury, and devoted to various purposes, charitable and otherwise. For instance, the magnificent new Tower Bridge was paid for out of the contributions of the guilds and other chartered companies.

The jurisdiction of the Lord Mayor and other officers sometimes extends beyond the corporate limits. It is all very complicated and foolish, and I presume very interesting. When the King wishes to enter "The City" the Lord Mayor meets him and presents him the keys. I had no difficulty in getting in without a key.

Until 1855 no other district was entitled to be called London. Then the whole populous district became officially known as the "Metropolis of London," In 1889 a district 118 square milles in extent was formed into the country of London. At he last center reight was forced into the step by the stupidity, avarice or indifference of property owning interests. This point cannot be too much emphasized. It should carry its own leason and point its own moral.

On the start the city did not condemn and purchase property. It more rigidly enforced the building laws

son and point its own moral.

On the start the city did not condemn and purchase property. It more rigidly enforced the building laws and passed new ones. In the meantime it entered into negotiations with the imperial government for the purchase of lands occupied by prisons. The committee reported in favor of the site covered by the famous of The committee reported in layer of the site covered by the famous old Mffibank Penitentiary. Dickens gives a vivid description of it in "David Copperfield." It is on the bank of the Thames, a mile or more to the southeast of the Houses of Parliament, and adjacent to a crowded tenement district. The government dement district. The government de-

ment, and adjacent to a crowded tenement district. The government demanded much more than the city was willing to pay, but after much haggling a compromise was reached by which eight acres were purchased for about \$110,000. The old prison was razed, and its stones now form the foundation of dwellings in which now live 4500 persons.

There are fourteen of these buildings. Their total cost, including site, approaches, paving, open spaces, parks, play grounds, bleycle and perambulator sheds was about \$1,115,000. Compared with those of the surrounding neighborhood they are palaces. The "Hogarth Buildings," of which an illustration is given, show the general architectural scheme.

The streets are broad and well paved. The buildings conform to the best types of English architecture, and the general effect is impressive. The structures are built to last for centuries, and an American architect would assert that too much attention has been paid to solidity, and not enough to embellishment. On every hand are wide asphalted courts, kept scrupulously clean. Two public schools, a graded and primary, flank the Hegarth Building. There are also reading-rooms, a public hall, library and all of the conveniences of a progressive town or village. A population of 4500 constitutes no mean community.

The rooms are large, well lighted

#### HISTORY THAT · IS MISLEADING.

Distinguished Names Do Not Guarantee Accuracy.

Gross Errors in Describing Battles of Civil War.

Some of the Shortcomings of a Recent Publication.

[FROM A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

[FROM A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

There are several classes of citizens that should rise in revolt against many of the leading publishing firms of the country, and a majority of the publishers of school histories and encyclopedias. First, the veterans of the war, both North and South, and those of their friends who take pride in their deeds of valor; and next, those of the generation now on the stage who are seeking by reading to acquire a knowledge of the campaigns and battles of the greatest war of modern times. To these classes should be added the vast army of parents, which includes the great majority of the citizens of the nation, whose armies of children are being taught the errors which deface the pages of most school histories in their treatment of our Civil War.

The following is an extract from a description with which there was the content of the citizens in

their treatment of our Civil War.

The following is an extract from a circular with which just now the mails are burdened:

The entire work (The New International Encyclopedia, Dodd, Mead & Co.,) has been in charge of Dr. Daniel Gott Gilman, Dr. Harry Thurston Peck and Prof. Frank Moore Colby. Dr. Gilman's interest in education and success as president of Johns Hopkins University, have made him an international character; his selection as president of the highest education in the selection of the highest education in the rest of the control of the highest education in interests of this costry. Dr. Peck's long and diversified editorial experience has given him a practical knowledge of the requisites for a working encyclopedia and eshinently fitted him for this work. The selection of Prof. Frank Moore Colby of New York University, was most fortunate. For several years he has been editor-in-chief of the International Year Book, which is now events, and by the librarians throughout the country is considered standard.

Here, then, is a work, the full re-

country is considered standard.

Here, then, is a work, the full responsibility for which rests upon the long time president of Johns Hopkins University, who is also the President of the Carnegle Institution, upon a leading professor in Columbia College, and upon a third equally prominent in the University of New York.

TOPSY-TURVY STATEMENT.

A few illustrations will show the frough the air

the battle ended.

QUEER IDEA OF CHATTANOGA.

The work of these distinguished historians is further illustrated by their treatment of the battle of Chattanoga, one of the most spectacular, enost easily understood, and most widely understood fany of the great battles of the war. The prominence of the officers engaged, if nothing else, should have incited these authors to something above careless writing. There Grant and Thomas, Sherman, Hooker and Sheridan, all bore notable part, and with these men of renown on the one side were the armies of the Cumberland, of the Tennessee and the Eleventh and Twelfth Corps from the Army of the Potomac; and on the other Bragg, with an army of fighting veterans which took rank only second to that of Lee's army of Northern Virginia.

Chaitanoga—At daylight on—the 22th (Nov.) Sherman renewed his attack on the Confederate right, but, owing to the savoidance, was placeder in coming to his assistant as a diversion Grant ordered a termostration by Thomas's troops, under Sharidan and Wood, against the Confederate center. These troops quickly drove the ensury from his rifle trenches, and then, without order from Grant or Thomas's troops, under Sharidan and Wood, against the Confederate center. These troops quickly drove the ensury from his rifle trenches, and then, without order from Grant or Thomas's troops, under Sharidan and Wood, against the Confederate center.

These troops quickly drove the ensury from his rifle trenches, and then, without order from Grant or Thomas's troops, under Sharidan and Wood, against the Confederate retreat new became general, and the confederate retreat new became general, and track on the Cignfederate right, beyond occupying by inistake the day before

torians named to evolve and correspondingly who knows the battle, able delay of Hooker (Sherman's) assistance the Arabian Nights time Sherman attacked, Lookout Mountain, nin He was ordered to the treme of the battle ling Ridge, which was else Sherman, and the Idea to Sherman's assistance suggested by anybody, that, Sherman had me he wanted, as is evidenting back Baird's strong had been sent him fr

I YEAR. ANNUM \$2,50.



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Timely S WARDED 18 M Visitors to Southern Californi opportunity of having photo the most invocable condition the world. 41 Unio, 250 1-2 & spring 1

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ship and have installed it as a fixed institution. They act and speak as if they have forgotten that any other sixed ever devoted to offices did not tear them down and evect new ones when a surposition. They act and not contained that they of architecture. The count of the presents in the world of the strand were good enough for Dombey & Son, it is almost bewidered by this paradox which it presents. The English individual—as an individual—in the most conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as almost bewidered by the instance of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to that which as a first of the conservative in the world is a swotchly wedded to the world were good enough for hooled the conservative in the world were good enough for the hotels yielded and score in the conservative in the world were good enough for the hotels yielded the world were good enough for the hotels yielded the present which as a first in the world were good enough for the hotels yielded to a popular demand for clearatory and the submitted of the world were good enough for the hotels yielded to a popular demand for clearatory and the submitted of the world were good enough for the hotels yielded to a popular demand for clearatory and plants the shock of plants and the submitted of the present were of the individualistic which the submitted of the present were of the individualistic which the present were of the individualistic which it is a successor of the supersence of the present which were good to be the control of the present which were the present which were the present which were the present where the present

birth and such is his attitude at the present moment. He does not believe any drugs I may not be supported that from such a soil and fine such an atmosphere the State and present moment. He does not believe any drugs I may not attack.

American cities. The "Trade Guildor State I may not a soil and the city have set themselves up at the superior of the private owners for at enterprises? How comes it that from such a soil and the public ran of that the conservative and unimaginative Englishman has boildly initiated a precision of the superior of the progressive Germani.

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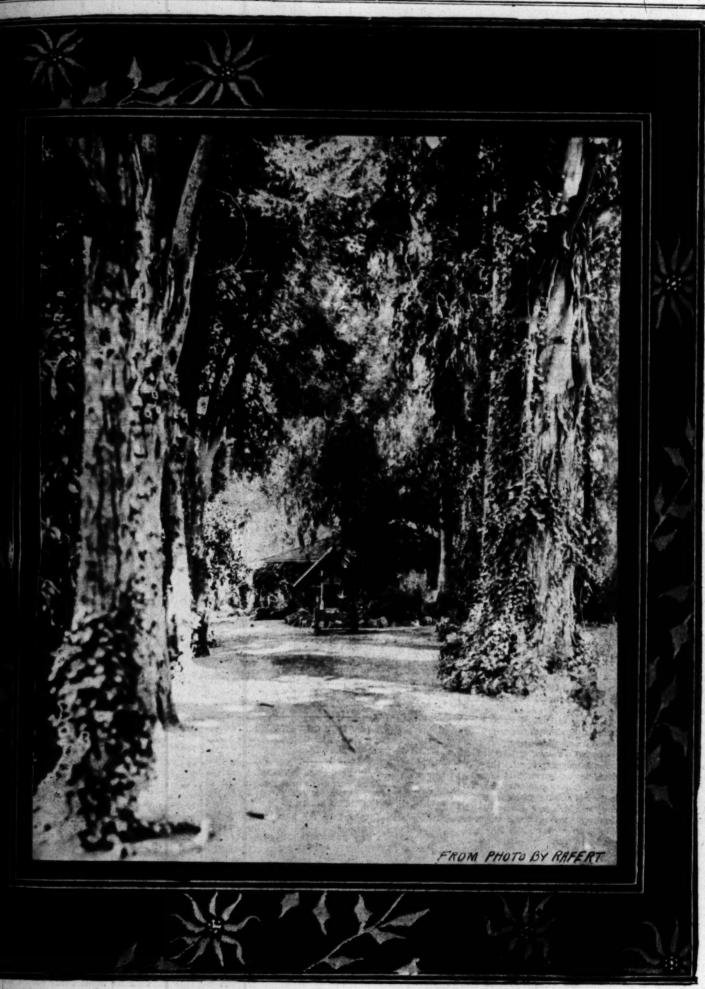
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TH YEAR. ANNUM \$2.50,

MARCH 6, 1904.

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The eucalyptus walk and old mission bell at Haldwin's ranch

RCH

difornian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

mountains, the stopes, the valleys and the plains. Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitatio of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-paintin of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wind the word rending matter. Popular descriptive shetcher solid articles, thoughtful and pictures que editorials, brillian correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

#### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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#### SOME OBJECT LESSONS.

The world moves onward and the mighty forces of civilization are evolving new methods for dealing with the great evils which threaten the well-being of humanity. Society has long recognized the gigantic evils arising from intemperance, yet still today the saloon is to be found in every town and city of the land, bringing sorrow and ruin into housands of homes and destroying the hopes and usefulness of uncounted lives. It is one of the deadliest enemies of civilization, and brings more sorrow to the home, han all the ways that have

is one of the deadliest enemies of civilization, and brings more sorrow to the home han all the wars that have been waged in the history of the race.

War brings devastation and death, but in the end, a righteous war, one waged in the defense of some great and vital principle, is a means of advancement, and through it the race moves onward by mighty strides over great barriers that ages of peace would not have been able to premove.

We have just read of a new method of attack upon the strongholds of intemperance, which seems to promise much for the land where it is organized. The article says:

"The workingmen of Sweden are forming strike unions to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor. The duty on spirits has been raised by the government in order to raise more revenue. The laboring men assert that the tax falls too heavily on their class. The members of the labor unions are binding themselves not to touch spirits for a year, and are con'ributing sevenpence a month to a fund which will be divided among those who have kept the piedge. The temperance leaders are greatly elated, and hope that the proposed strike will spread throughout

"The state's railways of Sweden have adopted a most exemplary measure in the interests of temperance. During the winter they supply at several stations on the different lines warm milk free of charge to the enginemen and marks."

power for good. The enemy could not withstand them.

hemperance among the laboring classes would be largely vanquished, and there would be a moral upfift that would be felt throughout the world.

Why cannot such unions be organized here in Christian America as well as in far-off Sweden? There are terrible tragedies of intemporance written here in our own Golden State. Save a written in the Union Simpal.

America as well as in far-off Sweden? There are terrible tragedies of intemperance written here in our own Golden State. Says a writer in the Union Signal:

"Here is a bit of history from real life:

"A young married couple came out from Germany and settled in Sonoma county, California. The man planted a vineyard and began to make wine, of which the family partook freely. Six children were born. One of these—a little boy—was found dead, having fallen upon his pocket-knife. Another son died of typhoid fever when about twenty years of age—died with a curse upon his lips. Another died at the beginning of young manhood of quick consumption, aggravated by the use of wine. Another mounted his horse one day, and rode away and never returned. The supposition is that he drowned in fording the river while intoxicated. The fifth and last son developed heart disease as the result of excessive winedrinking, and died subsequently from the effects of a blow from his drunken father. The only daughter died in an insane asylum. The mother, a woman of some refinement, became insane and died from the effects of drinking and her husband's brutality. The father was the last to succumb, meeting a wretched death, the victim of his own insatiable appetite for wine. The foregoing is but one of several similar instances where whole families have been wiped out as by the hand of some pursuing Nemesis.

"With tears running down her cheeks, a gentle Chris-

have been wiped out as by the hand or some pursuing Nemesis.
"With tears running down her cheeks, a gentle Christian woman—my hostess for a day and night—said, as we parted: "When I came here len years ago, my two older sons were pure and good. Today they are both drunkards. Oh, this wine business is an awful thing! It is an octopus that drinks the blood of human hearts," and her eyes rested anxiously upon the fair-haired boy of fifteen years, her third and youngest-son."

Surely such tragedies should not be allowed to transpire unheeded. We should be thoroughly awake to the evils and dangers of the drink habit, and all legislation that tends to remove or lessen them should be sustained and most rigorously enforced.

and most rigorously enforced.

#### TREE PLANTING

TREE PLANTING.

I is asserted that rain, which was formerly very rare in Lower Egypt, has become frequent in Alexandria and Cairo in consequence of the extensive planting of mulberry trees in that vicinity.

Is not the fact a suggestive one to us in California? The influence of forests upon the amount of rainfall is undoubted. The observations of science show conclusively that in the vicinity of large forests rain is much more frequent and abundant than in treeless districts. In more frequent and abundant than in treeless districs. In a season like the present, when such general anxiety is felt lest we should not have a sufficient rainfall to insure good crops and sufficient food for our cattle and other stock, it would be well for us to give the matter of tree planling the attention which it deserves. If by such means we can avoid the danger of drouth, and the consequent hindrances to prosperity arising from it, would it not be wise for the State to take some more decided action in regard to it, and make such legislative enactments as shall induce the people of the State to enter into a hearty cooperation in the matter, until our almost treeless plains, valleys and titls shall be crowned with these beckoning sentinels of the welcome rain? Everyone in this section should be deeply interested in our approaching Arbor Day, not only on account of the utility of the plan, but on account of the added beauty which tree planting will lend to the country at large. How beautiful our city would be if our streets were generally tree-lined, and the surrounding hillsides were covered with tall trees, waving their branches in the golden sunshine.

Climatically we have everything that we could desire, and we have the rich soil where trees would theire and

Climatically we have everything that we could de-and we have the rich soil where trees would thrive, a great groves could be speedily nurtured trees would thrive, and

beauty, so let us go to work and plant trees along our streets and on the hillsides until we can all rejoice in their beauty and the blessing they will bring to the land.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

One can almost see and hear the grass grow in Southern California since the last rain.

"Let no guilty man escape" is evidently as much a principle in President Roosevelt's policy as in that of his predecessor who coined the phrase.

The people of Bakerfield are wise enough to see which of the two principal coast cities can and will do most for them; hence they purpose to cut away from San Francisco and tie up to Los Angeles.

The letter written to the London Express by an Englishman who has been visiting Washington, and which is published on page 11 of this magazine, is a striking testimonial to the genuine democracy which characterizes our American government. It is no wonder that one familiar only with European monarchical governments should be astonished at the ease with which our high officials may be approached.

followed so far as practicable, without a otherwise would be to rob the road of which would be a most important adjunct I tractive to tourists.

AFTER THE GLORIOUS N

The nappy hills are laughing in the light.
And vales are smiling in their emerald of Glad flies are flitting through the golden While trees, leaf-clad, are standing even Like God's high priests, the waiting each later. The nappy h

The warm, glad sun upon us pours its in Soft airs are flowing round us like a sea, Bright songful birds above us wing the The growing grasses with the light winds And wild bees hum a soft, sweet melo

Oh, Joy! Earth wakens from her death And Growth is clad with beauty manil With noiseless steps she walks the mea And climbs the steep of every fair hi And many buds she turns to living gold

The magic scepter of the welcome rain Has touched the earth that was so brown to With a new glory, all the brown has fled. And earth is to wondrous beauty wed; Life, growing life, is throbbing everywhere.

Oh, cast your eyes across the wide, Which lie like emeralds shining in the sun. And see the hills, how beautiful are they, A mass of glorious color which the day Wears for her crown until the night has a

Then night doth wear the silver shining is And the white moon upon her brow is self-right pearls of dew she drops upon the And fragrance from the opening flow'rs a Rich as the Day's her star-set coronet.

But morn and eve are fair, so fair today,
And well we love them in this sun-kissed led
Glad in the benediction of the rain,
Which wakes all things to growing Ele again,
Spreads beauty round us here on even

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

It appears that the imperial court at Pelitted ou; with automobiles. For retreating automobile is several laps ahead of the he palanquin.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speaking of Russian and Japanese names, whe think the foreign papers would do to us if a battle of Oconomowoc, or Passamaquoddy, or Hagog, or—but the list is limitless.—[Chicago Japanese]

A casual glance at the map will convince or military reader that a ship canal from the the tellow Sea would be a valuable adjunct to churian Railway in this emergency.—[Chicago Ti Emperor William is claiming credit for the that an agreement be made to preserve China te Emperor, in addition to being an artist, music yachisman, etc., now presents himself as a delivation on Star. [Washing on Star.

King Edward is said to have smoothed down a feelings of Lord Roberts by invising him to-Balace and treating him with special favor. As be of some use in the world, even if he cannot liament.—[Washington Times.

#### SCIENCE AND RATS.

SCIENCE AND RATS.

The spread of the piague in the East has been be due to rais which are carried from injected vessels. Just the precise way in which this is acc is still a malter of debate amo a biologist, but appleciated, and in Manita and elsewhere the thorities endeavor to kill at the rats in an infect and on board ships about to discharge their care is accomplished in several ways, such as traps, car ats by hand or by animals, and on board ships a by asphysiation with carbonic acid, the latter method, and often difficult of application. A promising to be most efficacious has recently vised by M. Danysz, of the Pasteur Institute, in has found the bacillus of a disease which is perats and extremely fatal to such as are inocurate while at the same time it does not affect other or human beings. A culture can be made of this bouillon in which bread or grain is soaked. The posed for the rats to eat, and has been found a means of communicating the disease, which usual feat to fine to the top the pose of the posed for the rats to eat, and has been found a means of communicating the disease, which usual feat to fine to the posed for the rats. The method has he posed for the rats to eat, and has been found a means of communicating the disease, which usual fatal in five to twelve days. The method has been the rats in the Paris sewers and those of the B. Commerce, which attack the grain supplies. It recognized that if the rats can be destroyed, it is to keep plague and other diseases from Europea civilized portions of the East, and it is to be how the new method of inoculation will be found swhen practised on a large scale.—[Harper's Weeks]

#### COSSACK AGAINST JAPANESE.

monial to the genuine democracy which characterizes our American government. It is no wonder that one familiar only with European monarchical governments should be astonished at the ease with which our high officials may be approached.

In fighting at close quarters the Russian "Roup will probably prove too much for the Mikado's because the monarchical governments should be astonished at the ease with which our high officials may be approached.

It will be unfortunate if antagonisms be aroused which and in a melee are formen to be feared. The finite dispatch states that of the Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of six hundred men nearly two-thirds were sabered care's troopers. The Japanese land of

THE NEV AT SECRET

h 6, 1904.]

LE SAM AS AN AND INDUSTRIAL AGES RISING, BUTAL COMBINATION ONS — CORTELY ORICL — THE INFAM DIGEST HIS IM

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TASHINGTON, F do lo settle th do to seat the capital?"
sked this question ther in his office Labor yesterday a over reports from the sical items running know, about fiftee United States government of the than \$10,000,000 information a binations of caped with labor, count he represents

he Secretary replication for the functions in the functions in the full state of the order that each pit those conditioning a settlement. What kind of Info II kinds," was the tion of labor to a products, the a binations of cape on prices. We sand thours of the kind of lifes, the material, of the workment troversies and dyes. This informalike. They are ment acts only ional office, to ending of what the Sam as an allegal troversies and the sam as an allegal troversies and dyes. This informalike. They are ment acts only ional office, to ending of what the

le Bam as an But, Mr. Secretar in parties, and it an arbitrator be The Department hority to act as a replied Secretar, why any of labor controversitatives of both p wes of both p tatives of booking of the principle tober 1, 1881, ur if was arbitrated of June 1, 1892 by to disputes to the puter to the

"But, Mr. Secret "I think not," w ad labor appear sences are ope aderation is bits y, and much is instrial disturbane wishial disturbang greements. The oyers and emplo-presentatives, to ther matters for rikes and lockone of the strong "We have also to boycotting, hild labor, which delion between oards to which ave been proviwe been provide in a few cases much in the grane chiefly to their decisions.

nele Sam's La "You will find to Cortelyou.

a 27,000. This is the on, and it is so filled ons and institutions have actually overboundaries. In 1811

of the administrative powers of a city. In London. I shall attempt to give an They can construct or purchase gas or idea of its scope and magnitude in the next paper.

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store.

UNE POUND

ELIZA A

ENT.

JNU

## March

### By Frank G. Carpenter. The Labor Problem.



## THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

HAT SECRETARY CORTELYOU SAYS ABOUT CAPITAL AND LABOR.

LE SAM AS AN ARRITRATOR — TRADE AGREEMENTS NO INDUSTRIAL PRACE — OUR BIG LABOR ARMY — AGOS BISING, BUT I COSTS MORE TO LIVE — CAPAGOS RESING, BUT AND THE BUREAU OF CORPORATAL COMMINATIONS AND THE BUREAU OF CORPORATAL INVASION—WHERE AND HOW WE LEAD THE GORLD — THE INFILLY OF POREIGNERS—CAN UNCLE AD DIGIEST HIS IMMIGRATION MEALS?

### From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"What can your department do to settle the existing troubles between labor and

asked this question of Secretary Corteiyou as we sat getter in his office in the Department of Commerce of Labor yesterday afternoon. The Secretary was looking over reports from his various bureaus, and checking off sistical items running high into the millions. He has, in the limit of the most important bureaus in the United States government, employing more than ten outside man, and entailing an annual expenditure of ore than \$10,000,000. All the government investigations of information about the big corporations and information of capital, as well as questions consider with labor, come before him, so that to a certain the temperature of the control of the

cted with labor, come before nith, so that to a content to the sea.

The Secretary replied:

"the Department of Commerce and Labor has no excitive functions in settling the troubles of capital and shoot. It cannot interfere with either party in any concern that may arise. All that it aims to do is to furnish falled information possible as to existing conditions, order that each party may understand more fully just at those conditions are, and be guided thereby in aring a settlement."

"that lind of information, Mr. Secretary?" I asked.

"All tind," was the reply. "Everything that bears on the standard, was the reply. "Everything that bears on the standard, was the articles controlled by trusts and other alons of capital, and the effects that such trusts a pices. We are collecting information as to a fours of work, the comparative cost of tiving the lind of living in different parts of the United to the waterial, social, intellectual and moral conditions the water on a perfect equality here. The decimal acts only as an information bureau or an educated office, to enable each party to a better underside of what the actual conditions are."

### as an Arbitrator.

the Nr. Secretary, the department gives information to parks, and it is perfectly impartial. Why can it not a abitrator between them?"

mabilitator between them?"

In Department of Commerce and Labor has no legal
the act as an arbitrator between capital and lareplied Secretary Cortelyou. "I see no reason, howthe any of its officials may not act as arbitrators
are controversies if requested to do so by the reprecontroversies if requested to do so by the repre-ces of both parties. Congress, you know, has recog-tive principle of industrial arbitration by the act of 1, 1881, under which the great Chicago strike of the arbitrated. That act was repealed by the broader that 1, 1898. Both of these acts, however, related to the parties between employers and employés en-tal hierstate commerce."

the a commission was appointed by the Presi-ter east of both operators and miners, and its partie a binding award rested only in the agree-ted operators and miners to abide by its decis-ted throw, the labors of that commission were

The Mastin Growing Better.

Tal. Nr. Secretary, are not such troubles increasing?"

This not, was the answer. "The relations of capital and likes appear to be growing better. A variety of interest are operating to this end. The National Civic Indention is bringing about a better understanding between employers and employes in some parts of the country, and much is being done in other ways to obviate interest. These agreements have been made by employers and employes coming together largely through their masterial transport of the country and employes coming together largely through their masterial transport in the country of the strongest forces making for industrial peace. The have also had some legislation by the various States at boycotting, blacklisting, company stores, women and and labor, which has removed some of the causes of the ca

prietors, clerks and professional men and we find that there are 18,500,000 who work for wages with their hands. Some of these are skilled work-men, and others unskilled. Of the total number, about four millions are women."

"What percentage of the whole belong to the labor un-

"It is estimated that there are about two millions belonging to the unions.

### Wages Rising.

"How about wages, are they increasing in the United

"Yes," replied Secretary Cortelyou. "The Bureau of Labor has been making an investigation of that subject, and its estimate is that wages are now on the average about 15 per cent, higher than they were in 1894, 1895 and 1896, and 10 or 12 per cent, above the wages of 1890, when they were higher than at any previous time in our history."
"How about the cost of living. Has not that also increased?"

"Yes," replied the Secretary. "The Bureau of Labor has investigated that subject and it finds that the average cost of living of 1902 over that of 1890, the country over, had increased 8.3 per cent. The investigation was based on the increase in the retail prices of food on an estimated amount used by each family."

"Can you give the cost in different parts of the country."

"Can you give the cost in different parts of the coun-

try?"

"Yes," said the Secretary of Commerce and Labor as he picked up a report and went over the figures. "The average cost of food per family estimated by averaging 2567 families in different parts of the United States was \$344.61 each. In the north Atlantic States the average in round numbers was \$360 per family and in the south Atlantic States \$312 per family. In the Western States it was \$322, and in the South Central States, \$310. These figures are based entirely on the retail prices of food and are believed to be fairly representative of its actual cost to the working man."

### About the Syndicates and Trusts

"What is your department doing as to the great combi-ations of capital?"

"The Bureau of Corporations," replied Secretary Cortei-

nations of capital?"
"The Bureau of Corporations," replied Secretary Corteiyou, "has been gathering from all sources the information
already available as to the various combinations of capital which come within its jurisdiction. It is compiling that
information and studying it in order to define the scope of
its inquiries for more specific information from such corporations or combinations."

"Will the information the department gathers be confidential or will it be printed so that all may know just how
the various corporations stand?"

"Some of the information of a general nature will be
published and distributed, but as to cartain specific information relating to particular corporations the act creating the department expressly provides that it is gathered
for the purpose of enabling the President to make recommendations to Congress for needed legislation. Such information will be necessarily confidential as far as the
Department of Commerce and Labor is concerned. It
will be gathered in the public interest, but none of it
can be published except at the express direction of the
President."

President."
"But, Mr. Cortelyou, many people look upon your department as the watch dog of the investor and stockholder?" said I.

holder?" said I.

"Congress did not specify any class as one in whose interest the bureau is created—whose watch dog it shall be.
Its dules are plainty defined, and will be performed with
impartiality, without regard to special interests, and for the
benefit of the whole public."

"Will it not make our financial conditions more stable?"

I asked.
"Yes," replied Secretary Cortelyou. "I think there is no doubt but that the work of the Bureau of Corporations will have a steadying influence on financial conditions. It will disseminate actual knowledge of general corporate affairs and this will largely eliminate the fear and uncertainty which are so often disturbing factors in the financial and industrial world."

Our Commercial Invasion.

The conversation here turned to commercial matters, and I asked Secretary Cortelyou to tell me something about our business abroad. He replied:

"Our foreign trade is in a very satisfactory condition. We exported more goods last year than during any preceding year in our history. Our exports to Europe were a hundred millions greater than in 1902, and 60 per cent. in excess of those of a decade ago. We have increased our exports to different countries of North America 80 per cent. and in South America we sold last year 35 per cent. more goods than we did the year before. To Asia and Oceania our exports have trebled in the last ten years, and to Africa they have become five times as great. Our and to Africa they have become five times as great. Our imports are also increasing, although not so rapidly. Last year we imported more goods than in any preceding year. Indeed, in 1903 the imports amounted to nearly a billion

"But increased imports mean money going out of the ountry, Mr. Cortelyou," said L "That is, money thrown

"I don't think so," was the reply. "It shows that the country is prosperous and that business is good. About one-half of the total imports consists of manufactured materials and a large part of the balance is composed of food-stuffs and articles which we do not produce at home. Much of the manufacturers' materials go abroad again in another shape, and these materials last year amounted to \$480,000,000, which is an increase of almost 50 per cent.

over similar imports in 1893. That indicates the enormous increase in our manufacturing industries within the past ten years."

### We Lead the World.

"How does the growth of our trade compare with that of other nations, Mr. Cortelyou?" I asked.
"Very favorably, indeed," was the reply. "Our exports of domestic products are greater today than those of any other country, and our exports are growing more rapidly than those of any other nation. In 1875 we shipped abroad in round numbers \$497,000,000 worth of goods, and in 1903 the sum had grown to \$1,457,000,000. In 1875 the United Kingdom exported \$1,087,000,000 worth of goods, while in 1903 its exports were \$1,415,000,000 worth. In other words, in that time we increased our exports almost 300 per cent, while those of the United Kingdom increased less than 40 per cent. In 1875 our export trade was not half as great as that of Great Britain and Ireland. In 1903 we exceeded the latter country by \$40,000,000 worth of exports. Gerthe latter country by \$40,000,000 worth of exports. Germany in 1875 had an export trade of \$96,000,000 in excess of that of the United States. In 1903 it was more than \$250,000,000 behind the United States. The United Kingdom and Germany are, next to the United States, the largest of the exporting nations. So you see how we grow."

### Our Best Customers

"Who are our best customers among the nations, Mr. Secretary?" I asked.

"The United Kingdom, by far," was the reply. "It takes more of our exports than any other country, although Germany and Canada take a great deal, and the percentage of increase in their case is larger. We are increasing our trade to Bussia, having more than quadrupled it in the last trade to Russia, having more than quadrupled it in the last ten years. We are also selling more goods to Mexica than ever before."

### Skinner and Abyssinia.

"How about Mr. Skinner's expedition to Abyssinia, Secretary Corcelyou." Will that expedition pay?"
"I think that closer business relationships will prove valuable to our country in every case, whether they be with large nations or small ones, and especially with those nations whose consuming powers are in a stage of development. The wise and experienced nations of the world, which have been studying the art of developing their export trade, omit no opportunity to cultivate commercial relations with all countries. I think the United States car with profit follow their example."

Our Consuls and Our Foreign Trade.

### Our Consuls and Our Foreign Trade.

"Our foreign consuls all report to you, Mr. Cortelyou? How do they compare with the commercial agents of other nations?

"Yes, they report to me through the State Department," was the reply. "The comments by the newspapers and business men of other nations indicate that our consular business men of other nations indicate that our consular service compares well with that of other countries, but that is not enough from an American point of view. While the work of many of the consuls is of a very high grade there can be much improvement. This fact was fully recognized by the President and by those of his officials who have immediate supervision of the work of the consuls. The suggestions made by the business public from time to time with reference to the practical problems which confront them in their attempts to increase their enough tradefront them in their attempts to increase their export trade will undoubtedly prove helpful in this direction. The consuls are essentially commercial officers. They should play a more vital part in the extension of our foreign trade. Their relations to the new department are one of its pressing problems. The Department of Commerce Labor will do its share in the effort to improve this vice whenever improvement is shown to be needed.

## The Big Immigration Question.

"Returning to the labor question, Mr. Secretary, Tell me something about our immigrants. I understand we had almost a million last year?"

"The actual number of the immigrants who landed in 1903 is 857,000. That is the most we have ever had in a single year. We came nearest it in 1882, when 789,000 were admitted."

"That is an enormous number of people" said to me.

were admitted."

"That is an enormous number of people," said 1. "Is Uncle Sam big enough to digest an annual meal like that and retain his true Americanism?"

"That question is a grave one," replied Secretary Cortelyou, especially considering the class of immigrants we are now getting. Until within the past fifteen years practically all of our immigrants came from northern and western Europe, and they were largely of Teutonic stock. They were intelligent and industrious, and they have taken a large part in building up the country, in molding our institutions and contributing to our high standard of American citizenship.

"Within the past fifteen years much of our immigra-

"Within the past fifteen years much of our immigra-tion has been from southern and eastern Europe, com-posed of elements by no means so desirable, classes which do not easily assimilate with us, which congregate in cities and communities by themselves, and which may in some lation. During the past year 600,000 of this class of immigrants were landed, constituting almost 70 per cent. of the year's immigration. A large percentage of these people do not read or write in amy language, and it will be long before they can be made into good American citizens."

### [Copyright, 1904, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

"Lots of furrin' war talk now," said Brother Williams;
"but, thank de Lawd, we got peace at home!"
Brother Dickel heaved a sigh and said:
"Fo' God, dat's mo' dan I got!"—[Atlanta Constitution



## The City of Lima. By Frederic J. Haskin.

### A CITY OF CHURCHES.

### ONE OF THE GREAT STRONGHOLDS OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH.

### From a Special Correspondent.

IMA (Peru) February, 1904.—It was evening in old Lima. The wind was very low, and flaming banners of red were waving in the west. Along all sides of the square the porters were busy putting up their wooden shut-ters for the night. Lights were beginning to flare in the ters for the night. Lights were beginning to flare in the cafes as darkening shadows fell over the old, old city. It was a fi. hour to hear the stories that good old Father francisco told me of this ancient stronghold of the Catholic church. He told of Pizarro, the iron-hearted conqueror, who, the old books say, was an illegitimate child, left to perish by an unknown mother, and who would have starved had he not been nursed by a sow. Pizarro became a foundling of the church, and although in after years it had cause to blush for his vandal acts, he was a valiant soldier in the cause of God and king, and even though he caused rivers of blood to flow through the fair valleys of Peru, he put a cross on every hill.

### The Sign of the Cross.

The Sign of the Cross.

"When his time came to die," said my venerable narrator, "his assassins dealt him the death blow as he knelt to make the sign of the cross in his own blood. It was his last act, and very fitting, for his way up and down the world was marked by much carnage. It is told of him that he could not read nor write, and that his murder of Atahaulipa, the inca chieffain—which ruthless act we of today still greatly deplore—was caused by an accident exposing that fact. The written accounts relate that Pizarro had agreed to give the inca ruler his liberty if his subjects filled the room in which he was confined with treasure to the height of a mark made on the wall. This mark was as high as the noble prisoner could reach with his finger tips while he stood on tiptoe. The treasure was in the form of plates of gold and silver brought from the temples of the barbarians. During the time it required for the riches to be brought, the royal captive amused himself by learning words of the language of his keepers. He had one of them scratch the name of God on one of his finger nails, and it pleased him much to see that the lowliest of the conqueror's followers recognized the letters arranged in such a novel place.

Pizarro Could Not Read

### Pizarro Could Not Read

"One day when Pizarro called upon the royal captive, the latter held out his hand that his visitor might see, but Pizarro could not read, and did not understand. When the prisoner discovered that his captor's menials were less ignorant than their master, the thought amused him and he laughed. Pizarro's pride was hurt, and although the room was eventually filled with gold nearly up to the mark on the wall, he broke his word, and killed the lordly line a in cold blood. This foolish act of vengeance will ever be a stain upon the honor of the arms of Spain.

### Stronghold of the Church.

"But even though the conqueror's cruel deeds left much "But even though the conqueror's cruel deeds left much to regret, his valor won for Spain a great domain. This is one of the strongholds of the church. I am told, my son, that Toledo, in Spain, is the only other city in the Cathá-lic world which has more houses of worship than Lima. I believe the number is seventy-two. From a high place, their towers and spires are almost as numerous as trees standing in a forest. And they represent great wealth. Time was when the church property constituted one-seventh of the total calculation of the city, and it must be nearly so at this date.

"The Cathedral, as you see, is a most stately edifice. It is now quite old and gray, for the foundation was laid by the conqueror himself. It took ninely years to build. It was really more than a century before the imposing towers were complete upon the great foundations the ironhearted Pizarro laid down for them. The present archbishop is the twenty-sixth in the line. The principal portal, which you can see from where you are sitting—yes, you are right, the big one in the middle—is the Door of Pardon. That large pedestal, which crowns the whole, bears the statue of St. John the Evangelist, the patron of the Cathedral. It is getting dark and my eyes are old, but you can doubtless see the eagle at his feet, and the book and pen in his hands. The second door of the transept opens at the Court of Orange Trees, which is precisely like that of the same name in old Seville, in far-away Spain. On the pantheon are remains of the conqueror, and his daughter Francisca, who left a fortune to defray the expense of celebrating a daily mass at the high altar. Tomorrow you shall go to mass with me, and after it is over I will show you the tombs of the archbishops and the very body of Pizarro, which is yet very well preserved. You can see what a big, strong man he really was, and that he had but one eye, the other having been put out from the blow of a javelin during one of the intrepid soldier's early expeditions.

"I do not know how many priests and nuns there are "I do not know how many priests and nuns there are in Lima, but their number is very great. It seems to me I read there were 1700 of them, including all orders. I know there were once 700 monks in the house of the Franciscans, but there are not so many now. The site for the founding of the house of this order was selected in an unusual manner. The friars applied to the viceroy for a suitable place, and he offered to give them whatever ground they could enclose in one night, selecting any location they might see fit. Although the time was short, the monks secured the necessary malerials, marshalled all their forces, and built a fence around an entire square. This piece of and built a fence around an entire square. This piece of ground contained an orchard and a pond, and completely stopped up two streets. The municipal authorities quite naturally protested against this act as an encroachment on

their rights, and demanded that the pro-leased. But the viceroy favored the frian-the ground in question out of his own pur-retains this choice piece of property, located of Lima, to this day. The church and com-Franciscans are the most sumptuous in Lima, and exterior. The latter have fortunes invested

### Dominicans Were First,

Deminicans Were First.

"The Dominican friars were the first eccle landed in Peru. Pizarro had seven monks at in his suite. Father Valverde, the priest who haulipa, the unhappy Inca monarch, to embrace olic faith, and who held the crucifix to his logistic secution, was a Dominican. The first problem, the first mass celebrated in the Cathern first sacrament administered, were all performed to the sacraments the members of this order the first baptismal font. In those times the first ed huts and begged their food from door to the first and the first baptismal font. In those times the first baptismal font.

### Hundreds of Mases Daily.

"Yes, I can tell you how many masses are severy day. I have it in a little book here, I more than a hundred every day, but I have feactly. Can you make it out by the light of the of you? You say it is 39,607 in a year? Well, siderably more than a hundred a day, isn't that about 20,000 of these masses are paid for rious brotherhoods. Another point you might your book, my son, is that we celebrate in ce 459 festivals every year, which is considerably one every day.

"I heard a statement the giber day which wi idea of the former great wealth of some of hoods. When the decree was made by the idea of the former great wealth of some of shoods. When the decree was made by the pthat all the property of the various brotherhabe managed by the Board of Relief of the Potracts from the inventory of one altar shower weight of its silver service was 2600 pounds. The piece was a kind of handbarrow for carrying of saints. This, together with twelve lamps, about half of the total weight, although the finaltar and the Virgin's throne were each embesseveral hundred pounds of the precious metalment said the monstrance contained more that sand diamonds, as well as a large number of able stones, topazes and pearls. I have for number of the latter as well as the total value of but it was a sum princely enough to ransom a bassure you that.

"Besides the intrinsic value of the furnishings churches here, the workmanship on the deconside and out, represents a quantity of labor that impossible to calculate. Take the wonderful of the front of the church of La Merced, for example in the world can we find the workmen to dust carving on that stately old edifice. Its splendid died with the builets of many revolutions, and with the decay of the centuries that are pressing the cannot be replaced when once it falls. Over gustine's, in a near-by street, they are repairing the other morning when I was there, they were the floor and carting away the bones of meditary that the proving the strength of the same and the same

Fortunes in Furnishings



the filled the administrative powers of a city. They can construct or purchase gas or relicions over- listing plants, build and maintain libraries, bath-houses and similar utilities. They are not permitted to undertake such comprehen-

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mention of the glory of the church in Lima would be set without the telling of the story of Saint, Rose of The wonderful history of the life of this holy daughtered history of the life of honorable start has been saint, and was the daughter of honorable start has been saint, and was the daughter of honorable start has been saint, and was the daughter of honorable start has been saint, and her mother said: "Her name must be it is written that she consecrated her life to God she was but five years of age. From her very youth as was that of piety. She had purity as white as a soul. The mere fact that her parents had changed the result of their vanity, and she considered pride to the result of their vanity, and she considered pride to the result of their vanity, and she considered pride to of greatly unbecoming to a worthy daughter of She was very beautiful as a child, but steadfastly resolutes in the gay fashion of the young. Once when nother insisted that she wear a crown of flowers on and, she pinned it to her flesh with needles, and the suffered was not discovered until her nurse, late the form of crosses. When men came

se of Lima

rs ago. The new structure will be

set, she pinned it to her hesh with hecutes, and the suffered was not discovered until her nurse, late to found out what she had done.

a gir, she kept a garden and cultivated bitter herbs, at them in the form of crosses. When men came at her, she was displeased at the beauty which althem, and scalded herself with hot lime. After ecame a nun, she was not content with the ordinary sine, and chastised her body with instruments of oce. The bed she used was in the form of a rough, en box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box, filled with stones, pieces of wood and broken box is the stone of wood and picker of water. During her supplications satured herself mercilessly with iron chains.

The fasts she kept were truly wonderful. During her supplications satured herself mercilessly with iron chains.

The fast of water. During her supplications satured herself mercilessly with iron chains.

The left was a miracle. She was a saint if one meet in the flesh. Her little habitation was on a place a manufactor where the common of the Saint. In the strangetion of the Saint. In the strangetion of the Saint. In the strangetion of the Saint. In the strangest thing of the state up, the coffin did not smell of the odor had she knew the day and hour when she was to all the was sweet with the unmistakable perfume her name many miracles have been wrought that straightway threw down his crutch. We of the straight the hold her sweet memory in reverence."

It was priest solemnly crossed himself as he finding a weet Saint Rose. It was now quite dark.

It was now off on some the bell was faintly ringing above the tumult of the aways best in old Lima when the sun has the mountains, and the stars are out. Father the agree and gave me his blessing. Being a man the continued on his way to the house of prayer, the candles and say his beads, while I, being a man of the world, went over to the plaza to watch to hear the band play.

### WGHT THE GOOD FIGHT.

C. S. in the "Referee," is responsible for the ment that in a fashionable cemetery is a beautiful memory.

To the Memory

MORGIANA SMITH,

MORGIANA SMITH,
Beloved Wife of
William Smith,
uries received while bravely fighting
ession of a remnant of silk at a
ite. She fought for two hours
rmanently disabled four of
opponents before she
succumbed to her
wounds.

A REMNANT.
rell, Oh, England's daughter,
arthly sales are done,
a awful slaughter own and won.

—[London Mail.

### OF DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

ion of the lavishness with which Chatsworth dwed with art treasures, and of the distrait in its supposed to be a feature of the Duke with an amusing story went the round the press at the time of the last Paris exhibitions, it was said, was strolling through the of the English exhibits with a friend, and look with admiration at a porphyry table of cauty. He examined it long with the eye of we and at last exclaimed: "I wonder who is fatch a beautiful specimen of workmanship. Inclined to envy him."

manion, who consulted the catalogue, handed with a smile. It contained the information that came from Chatsworth House and was lent by of Devonshire.—[London Chronicle.

t," dutalously cogitated Mr. Walker Farr, the 20-2-30-cents-admission tragedian, "whether—" d, as the clamor of the audience rose higher

ding my efforts, or daring me to con

## Japanese Contrarieties.

THINGS DONE BACKWARD AND UP-SIDE DOWN.

### By a Special Contributor.

HE childish belief that on the other side of our glob The childish belief that on the other side of our globe all things are of necessity upside down is startlingly brought back to a person when he first sets foot on Japanese soil. If his first glance does not disclose the natives in the every-day feat of standing calmly on their heads, it does at least reveal them looking at the world as if from the standpoint of that eccentric posture, for they seem to him to see and do everything topsy-turvy, and if the inversion be not precisely of the kind he expected, it is none the less striking and impressibly more real. To speak backwards, write backwards and read backwards, is but the a b c of their contrariety. The inversion extends deeper than mere modes of expression, backwards, is but the a b c of their contrariety. The inversion extends deeper than mere modes of expression, down into the very matter of thought. Ideas of ours which we francied innate find in them no home, while methods which strike us as preposterously unnatural appear to be their inheritance. From the standing of a wet umbrella on its handle instead of its head to drip, to the striking of a match away in place of toward one, there seems to be no action of our daily lives but finds with them its appropriate reaction. In a land where, on entering a house, one begins, not by taking off his hat, but by removing his boots, he gets at the very threshold a hint that humanity is to be approached the wrong end to.

A Japanese baby is ushered into this world in a sadly

hint that humanity is to be approached the wrong end to.

A Japanese baby is ushered into this world in a sadly impersonal manner, for he is not even accorded the distinction of a birthday. From the moment he makes his appearance he is spoken of as a year old, and this same age he continues to be considered, with utter disregard for reality, until the beginning of the next calendar year. When New Year's Day comes he is credited with another year, but so is everybody else, and he finds he is only one of many. Upon the disadvantages of being considered from one's birth up at least one year older than one really is, it lies beyond the purpose of this article to enlarge, but it is quite evident that woman has had no voice in instituting such reckoning.

If the baby chances to be a boy, everybody is immensely

If the baby chances to be a boy, everybody is immensely pleased; if a girl there is considerably less effusion shown. In the latter case the more impulsive relatives are unmistakably sorry, while the more philosophic evidently hope for better luck next time.

for better luck next time.

From the privacy of the domestic circle, the infant's entrance into public life is performed pick-a-back. Strapped securely to the shoulders of a slightly older sister, out ne goes, consigned to the tender mercles of a being scarcely more than a baby herself. The diminutiveness of the nurse perambulators is the most surprising part of the performance. That it should be possible to entrust the safety of one infant to another proves the precociousness of the children, but this surprising maturity of the young implies the law of consequent immaturity of the race. That which has less to grow up to naturally grows up to its which has less to grow up to naturally grows up to its

At school a student has a monotonous time. He is ven the "Trimetrical Classic" to start on, that he ma At school a student has a monotonous time. He is given the "Trimetrical Classic" to start on, that he malearn the characters by heart, and incidentally pick up a few ideas. This is followed by the "Century of Surnames," which is a catalogue of the family or clan names. Next comes the "Thousand-Character Classic," a wonderful epic as a feat of skill, for of the thousand characters which it contains not one is repeated. How those children must hate to go to school!

Three more books succeed these first volumes, differ from one another in form, but in substance singularly al being highly moral and pious.

being highly moral and pious.

Marriage to the far Oriental is the most important mercantile transaction of his whole life. It is therefore too weighly a matter to be entrusted to his youthful indiscretion, for although the person chosen is of lamentably little account in the bargain, the character of her worldly circumstances is most material to it. It is certainly easier, if less fitting, to get a wife as some people do their clothes, not 40 their own order, but ready made, and all the more reason for it when the bargain is for one's son, not one's self. So Japan looks at the arrangement from a strictly paternal standpoint and ignores such trifles as personal preferences; love, as we understand it, being an unknown quantity.

nese civilization is in a sense not unequal to our Japanese civilization is in a sense not unequal to our own. Some one has said that "It is not in the polish that the real difference lies; it is in the substance polished." In delicate tact and good laste they have as a people no peers. Art has been their mistress, though science has never been their master. Perhaps for this reason the result has been the more widespread, for their culture is not the attainment of the few, but the common property of the people. But little nied be said to prove the civilization of a land where ordinary tea-house girls are models of refinement, and common coolies, when not at work, play chess for pastime.

Their development as a malion shows a peculiar case of

Their development as a nation shows a peculiar case of importation, a condition of ready-made development. From before the time when they began to leave records of their actions, they have been importers, not of merchandise, but of ideas. They have invariably shown the most advanced free-trade spirit in preferring to take someone else's thoughts and plans rather than to work out any schemes for themselves. And they continue to follow the same line of life. A hearty appreciation of the things of others is one of their most winning traits.

Their politeness is widely known. We should probably consider it impossible in this land of hurry to carry it to the extent which is demanded in Japan. For instance, upon entering a house, after the painfully low bows are exchanged, a conversation something like this ensues:

"Thank you for the pleasure I had, the last time I met you." Their development as a nation shows a peculiar case of

"I beg your pardon for my rudeness on the last occa

"How can you say such a thing when it was I who failed to show you due courtesy?"

"Far from it! I received a lesson in good manners from

"How can you condescend to come to such a poor ouse as this?"

"How can you, indeed, be so kind as to receive such an unimportant person as myself under your distinguished roof?"

At last, amid a final chorus of apologies, the guests come

At last, amid a mini of the control of the control upon the floor.

Socially they are a delightful people; their hospitality is universal, and their ever-ready smile warms the heart of A. M. H.

### SECRET OF ORIENT PEARL.

THE PRIZED ADDRESS OF DEAD PARASITES.

[London Mail:] For more than 2000 years the Gulf of Manaar, on the northwest coast of Ceylon, has been noted as the chief source of Orient pearls, which are found in as the chief source of Orient pearls, which are found in the bodies of pearl oysters (Margaritifera vulgaris,) more

the bodies of pearl oysters (Margaritifera vulgaris,) more truly described, however, as pearl mussels.

The mollusks ere fished up by native divers, though recourse will probably be made to dredging in the future. The alarming decline in this important fishery, the proceeds of which, amounting to hundreds of thousands of rupées annually, have long been an important asset in the revenue of the Ceylon government, recently resulted in Prof. Herdman of Liverpool being sent out to ascertain the cause, and, if possible, to suggest a remedy.

The first volume of his report has just appeared, and

The first volume of his report has just appeared, and the beneficial result of his valuable suggestions is already being felt. Mr. James Hornell, a well-known naturalist, has been associated with Prof. Herdman in the matter, and is continuing the work under the auspices of the Colonial government. The most interesting outcome of the whole thing is the fascinating story which these experts tell us about the mode of origin of "oysters' tears." Mr. Hornell has just ascertained the facts which make the story

For nearly half a century it has been known that river pearls, which once were the object of important British fisheries, are caused by the irritation set up by parasitic worms, and forty years ago Kelaart proved that this is also true of the marine pearls of Ceylon. But it has been reserved for Herdman and Homell to work out in detail the story of the parasite infesting the pearl oyster, adding one more romance to the fairy-tale book of modern science. ence.

one more romance to the fairy-tale book of modern science.

Living in Indian seas is a voracious stingray (Trygon,) the intestines of which afford food and lodging to a peculiar little tape worm (Tetrarhynchus.) This unwelcome guest holds on for dear life to the lining of the intestine by means of two suckers and four long hooked tubes, projecting from its head. As in tape worms generally, the hind end is made up of a series of flat joints, within which innumerable eggs are developed. The ripe joints pass out of the body of the fish, and from the eggs minute free-swimming embryos hatch out. Some of these pass between the shells of pearl oysters, burrow into the bodies of the unfortunate inmates, and there develop heads. But many other things must happen if they are to get the chance of growing into adult worms. One of the hereditary foes of pearl oysters is the rough-skinned trigger fish (Balistes,) which feeds on the sluggish bivalves, easily crushing their hard shells with its powerful chisel-ended teeth. If one of these fishes happens to devour an infested oyster the little parasites bore through the walls of its stomach and imbed themselves in its flesh, making it "measty." But they parasite has yet to reach the interior of a stingray before it can become adult, and the transfer is often effected, for the trigger fish is a favorite item in the bill of fare of the stronger ray.

But what has all this to do with pearls? Here is the answer.

But what has all this to do with pearls? Here is the answer. Many of the juvenile tape worms that infest the oyster die, and then become a source of irritation. To alover. Trany of the juvenile tape worms that infest the oyster die, and then become a source of irritation. To allay the tickling, layer after layer of pearly substance is formed aound them, and in due couse we have pearls. Long-infested oysters, of course, yield the finest. The economic bearing of these facts is clear. Stingrays and trigger fishes alike must be carefully "preserved," otherwise the tape worm will become extinct, and then no pearls, or at least none of the best sort. Some varieties are very possibly caused by parasites of other kinds. And small, inferior pearls may be formed round sand grains or minute, hard particles due to inflammatory disease. In ignorance of the facts related, it was proposed not long ago to wage war a l'outrance against the trigger fishes because they devour pearl oysters. If the step had been taken the government pocket would have been sorely depleted. So after all natural history has its uses for "practical men," and it is a pity that our government does not generously endow scientific research in this important subject.

The secret of the Orient pearl, as now revealed, will suggest some curious reflections to society beauties, for, as we have seen, some of their prized adomments are no other than the gorgeous sepulchers of prematurely deceased parasites, the tombs of baby tape worms. it is really enough to make Cleopatra turn in her grave, for she swallowed a dissolved pearl, dead tape worm and all. Antony would surely have shuddered had he known the facts as we now know them.

### AT THE BALL.

He: Who is the girl with the delusion dress? She: You mean illusion.

He: No, I mean delusion. She is very plain in the face, but her gown is so stunning it makes her look really beau-tiful.—[Detroit Free Press.

## A Desert Wedding Trip.

A STORY OF A HONEYMOON THAT NEARLY ENDED DISASTROUSLY.

By a Special Contributor.

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By a Special Contributor.

ETTER go over the mountain. Plenty of horses on the meadows on top. It is too far to water by the way you came, and we have nothing to carry any in," said Pablo, an Indian at San Felipe, on the Gulf of California, some 200 miles below the American line. He pointed to the fringe of pines that, 12,000 feet above the blue water of the Gulf of California, cut the sky where the long table of San Pedra Martir sprang at a bound from one of the worst deserts of the world, the eastern slope of the Mexican Territory of Lower California.

"Why, it's only a few miles to the mountain," replied John Lanning, who had asked the Indian to guide him back to the Pass of Trinidad through which he had come from the rainy side of the country.

"It's more than twenty, and you would never make five on foot. White man drinks a barrel of water every day. As soon as he don't get it, he goes crazy. It's going to be very hot tomorrow. You have to stay here mayoe two weeks, and drink water same as we do," replied Pablo.

Lanning and his wife had been raised in California, and

Pablo.

Lanning and his wife had been raised in California, and accustomed to the long camping trips so fashionable there, had decided to take their wedding trip down the beautiful mountain range that forms the backbone of this territory. At Trinidad they could not resist the temptation to run down to see the Gulf of California, and having two barrels of water, thought there was no danger in the desert of the eastern slope. But, through his carelessness in smoking, the bales of hay in the wagon had caught fire, the horses had started for home as soon as cut loose, and in the heal and confusion they had rescued nothing but the canteen, which they had emptied in the short distance between them and San Felipe.

For over a week Pablo declined to move, and kept them on a small drink of water three times a day. Mrs. Lanning was quickly resigned when she saw that Pablo and his wife did the same, but her husband at night went to the little spring up the gulch and drank as only those can conceive who have spent the day in heat over 120 in the best shade obtainable, with the humidity as tow as 5 per cent. and thirst aggravated by fish diet three times a day.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the twelfth day, Pablo packed some dried fish, pine nuts, and piñole (flour of parched grain) on a gray wisp of long-eared fuzz, stowing the canteen in the center of the pack, exactly the reverse of where a white man would have put it for such a trip.

Before they had gone three miles, Pablo called a half Lanning and his wife had been raised in California, and

trip.

Before they had gone three miles, Pablo called a halt for the night. It seemed but little farther to the mighty walls of San Pedro, from the crevices in which green trees were nodding, showing both water and a cooler air. Lanning wanted to push on so as to reach water as soon as possible, but Pablo said:

"You so loo fair, was recover set there."

as possible, but Pablo said:
"You go too fast, you never get there."
From the heated rocks the night breeze came like the blast from a furnace, for they store so much heat by day from the blazing sun that evening brings little relief. In a small jar of rude earthenware Pablo poured about a teacupful of water for each of the party. He shook his head gravely when Lanning wanted more, and still more gravely when Mrs. Lanning said she was not suffering in the least, and that her husband could have her share. She soon fell asleep, to be awakened by the struggling of her husband out in the night, and to see Anita seize his arms from behind while Pablo was trying to throw him down. With nothing in the line of a weapon she rushed to the rescue, shuddering as she thought of what even a victory over the Indians might mean.

As she reached the place of conflict. Mrs. Lanning same

As she reached the place of conflict, Mrs. Lanning saw Anita fall over backward with the canteen, which slipped from her hand and fell on the ground behind her, white Pablo sprang over her husband and Anita both, to catch it, as he heard the water gurgling from its open mouth.

"John! how could you?" exclaimed his wife, catching her breath

"It isn't far to water, and I just had to have a little," he said, with a sheepish air.

The morning star still rode high over the guif when Pablo said:

"We must start now, so as to go as far as we can before the sun comes. He will burn today. I must run on, right away, to the next spring, so as to be back soon with water."

"And if you don't come back?" almost screamed Mrs

"And if you don't come back?" almost screamed Mrs. Lanning.

"Who knows? It is not my fault. We had water enough if he had let it alone."

Her counage withered as she sat down to a breakfast of dried fish, while Pablo poured the little water that was left into the earthen jar, and poured piñole upon it, for there was no cover to the jar and no other way to carry the water without spilling. It was but a few days since the world seemed perfect, and Lanning all. that was necessary to keep it so. But earth seemed never so lonely as now, when she saw an Indian vanish in the night.

"Let's go on, and eat while we are walking, so as to save time before the sun comes," said Anila suddenly, as light began to glow on the granite castles that rose above the dark forest on the mountain's top. Here are some pine nuts. They are good to chew when you get thirsty. We must keep the wet piñole until the last thing before Pablo comes. The mountain is very far yet, and the sky is so bright it will be very hot."

Above the water of the gulf soon swung a ball of fire, its beams stinging the travelers to the quick. Though used to out-of-door life, Lanning fell a strange weakness suddenly coming over him, while his wife found the examing pace of the donkey all too fast.

"Wait until you need it more. Eat pine nuts as long as you can. If you had kept the water until now, you would be all right. You drank it when you did not need it." Then, noticing that he did not like being ordered about by an Indian, she fell back and said to his wife: "You do the way I do, and make him do the same." By 7 o'clock Lanning was so distressed that the Indian woman gave him some of the piñolg.
"Give him my share," said his wife. "I am not suffering, though I am thirsty. I can get along all right." "Maybe you need it yet, and he can wait longer," said Anita as she took it away.
"Make that donkey go slower," groaned Lanning in a few minutes, as he leaned against a blazing rock.
"But John, he can't go slower wilhout stopping entirely."

tirely."
"Stop him, then!" he moaned, as he crawled into some

"Stop him, then!" he moaned, as he crawled into something that to a stranger might have seemed like shade.
"But Anila says it is no worse to keep moving slowly than to sit still, and we must get as near as we can to Pablo, for the canteen doesn't hold much, and he has a long way to go."

"I might as well die, right here," he said, as he threw himself into another mockery of shade, after dragging along another mile.

along another mile.

along another mile.

"You give him some more of this pretty soon, while I go and get that mescal," said Anita, handing Mrs. Lanning the piñole and pointing to a large, golden plume that far up the slope glimmered through the dancing heat.

"And suppose you don't come back?" shrieked the white woman in a way that startled her dusky companion.

"I come," she replied. "You see now why I come with vol.?"

you?"
There is no loneliness like that of being left on the blazing plain without a drop of water, while your only companion goes, you know not where, to look for water he may never find. In all her life, Mrs. Lanning had heard no sound so sad as the last rattling of the gravel under the bare foot of the Indian as she disappeared around a bend of the fiery bank. And to her loneliness was added the feeling that her blood was short of water and thickening in its flow.

its flow.
"Milly," said Lanning with sudden solemnness, "I am
going on. It can't be far to water, and I can see mescal
nearer than that squaw went——"
"John! Please don't call her a squaw."
"Anita, then. But I must go. I may as well die that way

"But I can't stand such horrid shade. I'd rather have the hottest sunshine," he moaned as he rose to go.
"Why, you are not going to leave me to drive the don-

"Why, you are not going to leave me to drive the don-key alone?"

"Let him alone. He'll slay in his tracks until the next earthquake. I must have water."

For nearly half an hour she toiled along, driving the donkey, that now seemed the only remaining anchor of hope, with the wash growing hotter and dryer as it grew steeper, until she found her husband sitting on a rock in the sun, with his hands over his eyes.

"I am dying," he moaned with feeble utterance that told his tongue was swollen. She gave him the rest of the wet pifiole, but after a vain effort to get water out of it, he threw it aside and started to go.

"Sit still, John!" she cried, throwing her arms around him. "I must have water. It must be close by. Don't you see the damp ground under the rocks?" he said, struggling so hard that she had to let him go. In spite of her protests, he quickened his pace.

"John, she said to keep still," said his wife, running after him for fear he would get away where no one could find him. Suddenly, out of breath and withered with the heat, she had to stop, to find herself without husband, donkey or indians.

And now it was Mrs. Lanning's turn to have a new sensa-

him for fear he would get away where no one could find him. Suddenly, out of breath and withered with the heat, she had to stop, to find herself without husband, donkey or Indians.

And now it was Mrs. Lanning's turn to have a new sensation. The glitter and crash of the near thunderboil, the black funnel of the marching cyclone, the roar of the bursting storm wave on the deck of the shuddering ship are softest moonlight to the terrible bright peace that slept on land and sea. The dry, pure air brought the glistening blue of the gulf almost within rifle shot on the east, and on the west the filmy fringe had changed into giant pines whose trunks stood plain on the serrated crest of the mighty mountain. But this deception is only the more startling when one has learned it, and when, around one, sharp peaks, jagged pyramids and shattered needles of purple and red beam only desolation as, from the silent gray of the desert, they surge, bare and dazzling, into a dome of blue that wears its brightest smile only to betray. She stood paralyzed with fear as the truth broke upon her, she could not even cry, but of the dozen prayers that crowded upon her mind one little one was uppermost:

"Yes, she will come," she said, as she remembered the smile of the Indian woman at their parting.

But she did not come, and the heat was reaching the boiling point. Her husband was getting farther out of reach, and the donkey was so far behind that she would lose too much time in returning for him. All the provisions were on the patient little thing, but if he should take a notion to go home—as a horse will generally do when left thus alone and united? It seemed as if she must go back. Yet she could not turn her steps. For Anita was not that way.

Bend after bend she rounded of the fiery gash that scarred the rugged slope of the desert, until she felt her strength falling, strong as she was from much out-of-door life. And just then the benumbing thought struck her that she had paid no attention to the ground, had not looked for tracks,

Vild G

NUMERO

TO BE By ILD geese

other end, lying over a jagged books loop never dropped there itself. Vet stand the anxivety to look fatther, thou ror at the dreadful certainty that insue under a break in the bank lay the bone arm around an empty canteen as was pillowed. The tin was as bright a from the store, while the face of the a mummy. Nothing had disturbed the mule, not even an ant. In his hand was on which she read:

"If I could only see you once more could read no more, for it was with diffuse in all that time the sheen of the casts dimmed, and there had been no life to death.

"If I could only hear a coyole yelp, or she cried, as she looked on the ground some of her party.—But the dry, hand a trace of the shoe of man, and especia most sought, lie bare foot of woma, whether lo go ahead, or return and in age a deadly chill strike to her heart as a guich having side branches which in her have missed. Weak with fear, he sat dears were any better than her eyes. We child street over the reach telling on her for the training without water to which led, she would not have heard a faint reached her. No angel voice ever sing swarrby hand, was beckoning her to come." Thurry," said Anita, stripping off some the mescal stalk, twisting it into a rope at the pillow of the striking him and the heart as a long, green stalk of mescal upon bare, dark arm resting upon it, while as warrby hand, was beckoning her to come." Thurry," said Anita, stripping off some the mescal stalk, twisting it into a rope at the pillow of the mescal stalk, twisting it into a rope at the pillow of the mescal stalk, twisting it into a rope at the pillow of the mescal stalk, twisting it into a rope at the pillow of the mescal round in front, threw both arms around him, hausted that his struggles were vain, and and pulled into the shade. In a few mhad some of the stump of the mescal round in front, threw both arms around him, hausted that his struggles were vain, and and pulled into the shade. In a few mhad some of the strike houst of the mescal round in the follow of the mesca

below and the need that the canteen.

When Pablo roused them, at the noon of sume their march, Lanning was only too glad by daylight they reached the grove of palms gone for the water. From there the journey spur of the mountain was child's play to use, for along the mountain side many spoked marked some trickling spring.

T. S. V.

han 27,000. This is the made and it is so filled litions and institutions have actually overboundaries. In 1811 population of 120,000.

UNE POUND

## Wild Geese in California. NUMEROUS IN SOME VALLEYS AS TO BE A PEST TO FARMERS. By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

ILD geese are still so abundant in California that they are an actual pest to the wheat growers of the great interior valleys. During the winter season are so numerous on the largest ranches of the Sacranio Valley that men are hired to ride over the fields files and shoot at them frequently from daylight unad, in order to keep them moving and prevent them grains upon the tender young grain. The birds at a congregate in such immense flocks as to seem to closely acres of ground. Their destructive powers to great that in less than an hour, and sometimes it is in a few minutes, they completely strip from the field which they seet all the shoots of grain above ground, men employed to keep the geese moving are called herders. They are not expected or required to the birds, but to keep firing all-them, and so, as much bible, drive them from the grain lands.

The compation of the goose herder is far from exciting receble, and is one of the most despised of all rural daylisht expeans, for at dawn the geese begin to feed a grain fields, where they commonly sleep at night, as of the wheat ranches are many square miles in ex-

cramped quarters. But with skilled and experienced men behind the guns, the slaughter of the geese is often very great. A party of four has been known to kill 750 in two days, and one Sacramentan has a record of shooting 250 in a morning. Were it not for the fact that the birds are actual pests in the region where this sort of slaughter occurs, it would be sternly condemned by sportsmen in California, who have secured the passage of a game law which is very strict in regard to ducks, quail and other game birds. Not more than fifty ducks may be shot by a gunner in one day, and no market man is allowed to have more than that number in his possession at any one time. There is likewise a limit to the bag of quail, and none may be sold. So it will be seen that wild geese are an exception to the general rule of protection. In fact, there tas been more or less complaint that the game law of California was framed rather in the interests of the sportsm.in than of the public generally, though this does not apply to wild geese. to wild geese.

There are five or six different kinds of migratory wild geese found in California during the winter season. The most common are snow-white in plumage, and of these there are two varieties. There are also "honkers" or Canda geese, which weigh as the pounds when distributed in addition to those kinds of brant. There is also a gray or "speckled-belly" goose. The brants are the most numerous of all.

The wild geese when in good condition, and fat are de-sirable for the table, and some varieties are much pre-ferred to others. The gray goose is the favorite, bringing the best prices in the market, and when cooked with

"It is a curious thing, but nearly all my dogs are bought by private people, and are generally given as presents to boys and girls who will look after them well and who have the patience to keep up their accomplishments. There is more than one of my trained animals in the Royal household, and I have had the honor of showing off several of my dogs and cats to the Duke of Fife's little girls, who are passionately devoted to animals.

"I read in Tit-Bits a short time ago of a trainer who stated that there was considerable danger in cats going mad from turning somersaults. He was quite right and I have long since given up teaching them this trick. A dog can turn a somersault as often as you like and never ex-perience any discomfort, but with a cat it seems different. I have had no fewer than five cats go mad through turn-ing somersaults. After doing the trick a few times they would commence to snarl, foam at the mouth, and show such evident signs of insanity that I thought it best to de-

"In the matter of learning I have found cats quite as quick as dogs. Once make it-plain to a cat what it is you want her to do, and she'll do it in less time than a dog, and sometimes a good deal more willingly. Last year I taught over sixty Persian cats and kittens, and they found purchasers just as quickly as their education was finished.

"For an ordinary Persian kitten you can generally get from 15s. to £1 1s., but graduates from my college will easily bring £2 10s. or even more. As I purchase the animals first-hand at 5s. each, you will see that there is a profit even in teaching cats. Though Persians and Angoras do



SEVEN HUNDRED AND PIFTY WILD GEESE SHOT IN TWO DAYS BY FOUR MEN

woon the west side of the Sacramento Riyer, y, embraces over 40,000 acres. The herder miles in a day, and pursue his calling in all . Upon the largest ranches half a dozen or lind steady employment during the winter rhappen that in the course of months of herder will not shoot even one goose, alling titly or 100 shots a day. The geese to not allow anyone to approach them andred yards. For this reason it is necessities to use rifles, so that the bullets may discrete the geese are feeding, and put

dentary where the geese are feeding, and put with the day, when they are thing to at a some body of water where they dink, meens filled with long waving times, where they find in their discordant calls.

I have no protection from the law in Califortic because of their immense numbers and of law are so serious an enemy to grain. It is a wait them in any way, but they are so it bey bring poor prices in the markets, and so it was bindecement to men who make a busilate. For there are localities where they are the greatest amount of pleasure in my work," he decreased conveniently hold a man, are sunk vertaged on the soft of the pupper rim is almost level where a collection cylinders, large and conveniently hold a man, are sunk vertaged on the soft of the pupper rim is almost level where a collection cylinders, large and conveniently hold a man, are sunk vertaged in the soft of the pupper rim is almost level where the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease and the second and driven into the law decoys are wild geese which have been the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease when the decoys are wild geese which have been the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease when the decoys are wild geese which have been the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease when the decoys are wild geese which have been the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease when the decoys are wild geese which have been the being disabled by shot, and when fully rease when the decrease of the courter joint of one wing. The law are should be a should be should be

"sage and onions," after Sol Smith Russell's recipe, is a very palatable bird as well as tender. In the large towns and cities wild geese are retailed at from fifty to seventy-five or eighty cents a pair.

No wild geese breed in California. With the coming of spring they wing their way to the far north, where their nesting places are, returning with the opening of the season of rains, in November. During the periods of migration their clamor at night when thing over towns is often very noticeable, and at times the birds are accidentally killed by striking electric or other wires in their swift flight, during heavy fogs, and in the darkness.

WILLIAM A. LAWSON.

not learn quite so quickly as the ordinary house cal, whe they do get hold of a trick they stick to it and will be abl to perform it when nearing their dotage.

they do get hold of a trick they stick to it and will be able to perform it when nearing their dotage.

"A very favorite trick to teach cats, and one which is very popular with lady purchasers, is what we call the milk-drinking trick. It is not at all difficult, but graceful and pretty. On the table we place a long-necked silver vessel about a third full of milk, put the cat beside it, and instruct her how to drink the contents "like a tady!" This is accomplished by the cat putting her right foreleg down the neck of the vessel, curving the paw just as you might your hand when you wish to hold something in the palm, scooping the milk up, and drinking it from the paw. "It is a pretty trick, and I always reckon upon its tringing me in an extra half sovereign. It is a trick, too, that the little creatures learn very quickly. I cannot say that I originated it, for as a matter of fact it was suggested to me by the cat herself. I had a favorite little kitten that used to sit on my dining-room table, and my wife would frequently place in the center of the table a pair of long-necked vases filled with flowers.

"On several occasions I noticed that the flowers were knocked out of the vases, and suspecting the kitten, I walched her. I was rewarded by seeing her walk up to one of the vases, knock out the flowers with her nose, and empty the Vessel by scooping out the water with her paw. It was so novel that I at once placed the trick in the cab' curriculum.

"In teaching cabs you must always bear in mind that they are very femining and always look for a reward for met."

"In teaching cats you must always bear in mind that they are very feminine and always look for a reward for work well done. And I never fail to give it to them, either, for if I do not I know that next time the lesson comes for if I do not I know that next time the lesson comes round they will have their revenge. Among dogs I think collies are as teachable as any animals I know, though they are always in such a hurry to do their tricks and have them over that they sometimes fail to give that finish to their performance which is so often the case with french poodles and terriers. Yes, taking things all round, I believe you will find many a worse way of making a living than that of instructing cats and dogs in the art of performing simple and amusing tricks."

Mrs. Ascum: But why didn't you buy the material if you

Mrs. Nurich: The salesman said it was domestic dress goods.

Mrs. Ascum: Well?
Mrs. Nurich: You don't suppose I'd wear anything meant for domestics, do you?—[Philadelphia Press.

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### Uncle Sam in Korea.

WHAT THE THREE HUNDRED YAN-KEES ARE DOING.

NISTER ALLEN IN THE LIMELIGHT — HIS TASK OF HRINGING IN THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE INTERIOR — ONE HUNDEED MINERS HAVE RAPID-FIRE GUNS-REVIEW OF OUR DIPLO-MATIC RELATIONS WITH THAT KINGDOM—OUR WAR WITH KOREA IN 1870.

### From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—As soon as it was realized that Korea must become the principal theater of the struggle between the island empire and the land of the big white Czar, our eyes turned toward the 300 Americans engaged in various enterprises in the Hermit

J. H. Nienstead are connected with the Korean Army.

At the American Legation, when war commenced, were
Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Gordon Paddock, our Consul-General
and Secretary of Legation; Capt. Andre W. Brewster, our
military attaché, and Kwon Yu Sup, Minister Allen's interpreter. Mrs. Allen is a motherly woman, who has done
much to uplift her Korean sisters. She was Miss Frances A.
Messenger, of Ohio, and, like her husband, is a graduate of
Ohio Wesleyan University.

The other Americans in Seculation officers or employees

Ohio Wesleyan University.

The other Americans in Seoul are officers or employés of the Seoul Electric Car Company, the Seoul Electric Light Company, the Seoul Fresh Spring Water Company, and the National Bank of Korea. All of these concerns have been created by American enterprise. The concession for the Seoul-Chemulpo Railway, which connects the west gate of the capital with Chemulpo, its seaport, twenty-seven miles distant, was secured by the American Trading Company, but was subsequently sold to a Japanese concern. This was the first railroad built in Korea, the contract for its construction having been awarded to the American of the capital was subsequently sold to a paparese contract for its construction having been awarded to the American from the capital subsequently sold to the capital subsequently sol Dr. Horace Allen, the ex-medical-missionary who serves tract for its construction having been awarded to the American as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to this Imperial Majesty Li Hsi, has become the American of the hour, so far as the Far Eastern situation is concerned, an eight-span bridge across the great River Han, three and finds himself in much the same limelight glimmer as

The next year Commander Shufeldt, with Wachusett, visited Korea to save, if possible the Sherman, but was received with defiance and had to point the prow of his ship wear out of the harbor of Chemulpo without he plished anything. Later word came to Watwo survivors of the ill-fated ship were two survivors of the ill-fated ship were two survivors of the ill-fated ship were two for the morning calm in the Shenandoah, oboats was fired on by the Koreans. This expet to be as fruitless as the others, and finally, miral Rodgers sailed from New York in the ploined the Asiatic squadron, taking command Our War With Korea. Our War With Korea

the made a careful survey of the Korean commet outside Seoul by three officials bearing a the King asking that his people be let alone, that the crew of the Sherman killed for committing piracy and markorean forts, howover, fired on which landed over 900 men. The forts were dethe neighboring houses burned. Several fought and the Korean commander-in-chief was also Lieut. McKee of our navy. A formal sent to the King and our ships sailed awardeemed that sufficient punishment had been we finally negotiated a treaty of amity trade with 1882. Japan had negotiated one just before other the same year; England, Germany, France subsequently. The ports of Fusan, Germany, France subsequently. The ports of Fusan, Germany. The Emperor is said to have deserted the pale and to have lately taken up his abode in a strabungalow, where he will be nearer to the legalinof trouble. On one occasion he is reported sought asylum in the American Legation.

Work of Our Consul-General. the made a careful survey of the Kore met outside Seoul by three officials bea

Consul-General Paddock was industriously imputrade interests with Korea when interrupted by ent war. Twice as many Americans as other can speak the Korean language, and we have a dous prestige at court. While Japan is preparingly Korea with all canned foods now imported country, and with all canned foods now imported country, and with all foodsluffs and textiles be Europe—in fact, the island empire is determined nopolize the Korean market generally—we will an opportunity of supplying railway material, and mining machinery, sewing machines, etc. trade in Korea is believed to have less to fear finese competition than has the British. The coworld has impatiently awaited the Emperor's precopening the port of Wiju during recent weeks. important frontier port at the mouth of the originally a French syndicate received a characteristic of a railway connecting the port of but allowed it to lapse. The Korean government attempted to build this railway itself, but it now though Japan would telieve it of its expense, way, it is feared, may prove to be a bone of obetween Korea and France, inasmuch as the French engineers and French materials should ployed in its construction.

We Try Our Citizens. Consul-General Paddock was industriously I

### We Try Our Citizens

We Try Our Citizens.

The extra territorial functions of our Consul-Could are practically the same as those of our Coneral in China. According to the treaty of commerce between us and "Chosen" (the dname for Korea,) "citizens of the United State on shore or in any merchant vessel, who may in ble or wound the persons or injure the proper people of Chosen shall be arrested and punishly the Consul or other public functionary of the States thereto authorized according to the law United States."

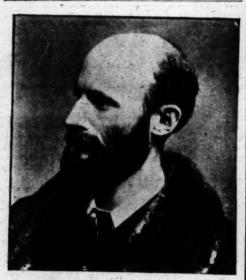


LEGATION BUILDINGS, FROM OUTSIDE THE WALLS

beat upon Minister Conger during the Boxer trouble of several years ago.

Of these 300 American citizens in Korea, 200 were liv-

Of these 300 American citizens in Korea, 200 were livlng in Seoul, the capital, when active warfare opened on
the peninsula. One hundred of these were employed by
the Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, a Yankee concern, at Un-san, in the very theater of hostilities. Their
camp was heavily armed with rifles and rapid-fire machine guns, but their women and children were in a perilcus position. The other hundred Americans outside Seoul,
scattered about the northern part of the peninsula, are
mostly missionaries who have their women and children
with them. It has been Dr. Allen's task in the past week
to convey these defenseless ones to Ping-Yang, which city
lies midway on the highway running from Seoul north to
Wiju, and at the point where that road is crossed by another running east and west and connecting Chinampo on



DR. HORACE ALLEN.

the Yellow Sea, with Wonsan, on the Sea of Japan. Ping-Yang has been thus made the concentration point, and thither American women with their little ones have been brought into Seoul as expeditiously as possible. The hundred Americans within the wails of Seoul have been cautioned to keep their women and children off the streets, armed escorts being provided by our Minister for those who have to expose themselves in public places. Moreover, as a precautionary measure, a tocsin was arranged by Dr. Allen, this to be sounded in case of imminent danger.

Americans in Office

Five of our fellow citizens in Seoul are in the service of the Emperor. One of these, Gen. Clarence Greathouse, our former Consul-General to Yokohama, is foreign adviser to the King; two others, Gen. William McE. Dye and Col. F.

iron pieces having been carried across the Pacific in a three-masted schooner.

### Trouble With Superstitious Natives.

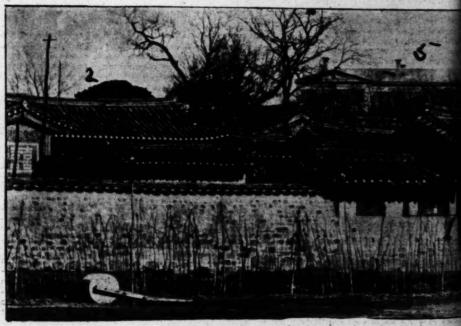
Trouble With Superstitious Natives.

Minister Allen has had to be on the lookout for trouble with the superstitious natives, even in normal times. The electric railway, constructed by American enterprise, runs trolley cars through the streets of Seoul and out to the tomb of the murdered Empress Ming, three miles outside the eastern gate. Recent droughts have been attributed by the Koreans to the overhead trolley wires, which they believe to interfere with the influence of heaven. Recently a car struck a native, and during a riot which ensued the plant of the electric company was threatened. The same native prejudice extends to automobiles, and within the fortnight past the electric carriage of one of our citizens was demolished in Seoul by a Korean mob.

Massacred Our Sailors.

### Massacred Our Sailors.

la Korea, as in China, there is an influential conservative element which has always disapproved of concessions to foreigners. Our first dealings with the Hermit Kingdom were in 1866. An American vessel, the General Sherman, in that year sailed from Chee-Foo, China, to the port of Ping-Yang, Korea. Off the Korean coast, she was captured and destroyed by pirates, her crew being all massacred. Admiral Bell, then in command of our Asiatic squadron, sent official notice of this outrage to Washington, and was sent to Seoul, but was unable to gain any satisfaction.



LEGATION COMPOUND, SEOUL, KOREA: NO. 1, FRONT GATE, U. S. LEGATION. NO. 2, OU. S. LEGATION. NO. 3, JAIL, U. S. CONSULATE GENERAL NO. 5, BRITISH LEGATE

of the administrative powers of a city. In London. I shall attempt to give an dit is so filled and institutions of actually over-idaries. In 1811 similar utilities. They are not per-idaries. In 1811 similar utilities. They are not per-idaries the same of the administrative powers of a city. In London. I shall attempt to give an idea of its scope and magnitude in the next paper.

The N MIRAL T COMM Fro

ele Gentlema Imiral Togo is at of princely, a Samural of s fellow-office (not to be con-was in chief of ages war, and

was in chief of these war, and Staff in Tokic by the whole Jane Salsuma, indexen from the army is entire of the empire a pentered the Salsuma. Salsuma.

Imiral Togo r

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COMMAND OF THE NAVY. From the London Mail.

The Nelson of Japan. DHIRAL TOGO, THE MAN IN CHIEF

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From the London Mail.

Out perhaps is heard and known in this country of the army of Japan than of her sister service; but whout her navy she would not, and could not, are center of the world interest as she is today. Admiral Togo, the man in chief command at sea of her maid fleet, is likely to be one of the foremost figures out time; for on him will devolve, in all probability, sodigious a responsibility as fell to the lot of Nelson out attended in less than ten years, as perfect and tramendous a fighting machine as any on the globe. This perilous crists in her fortunes she has chosen to be the working of this machine in the hands of Addit Togo—a choice—we may be sure, that has been de with the utmost deliberation and after a complete that of all the possibilities of the situation. Japan feels is a matter in which there must be no mistake, and unanimous approval of the nation expressed on his politiment to the chief command shows that he is reded as the right man in the right place,

Admiral Togo is now about fifty-five years of age. He sat of princely or noble birth, but is a simple gentle-sa a Samural of the great Satsuma clan, as so many his follow-officers are. His senior in rank, Admiral Count of the confused with his namesake. Marquis' Ito.) he say is chief command of the navy during the Chinoman is chief command of the navy during the Chinoman is chief command of the Naval Headquarse war, and is now Chief of the Naval Headquarse war, and is now the Naval Headquarse war, and is now the Naval Head

Topo received a great part of his education of College, Greenwich, where he went through courses of instruction current some thirty odd the thus understands a good deal of the historian and traditions of the British Navy, and he knowledge thus acquired to bear on his count effect. Returning to Japan, he was entire the course of the vessels of the vessels with the part of the part of the vessels with the part of the ves panese navy. During the war he greatly dis-uself, and earned the reputation of being pring man.

that his name first came into world-wide At the time, some adverse criticisms of his cocasion were heard, but these died away anowledge of the circumstances. The story hing of the character of the man, so it is

again.

again in the year 1894. Though there had all declaration of war, it was evident enough and China were about to fight over Korea. I been assembled, and large bodies of troops on the field or were on the way to the scene The Kowshing, a transport vessel flying the that a British captain and crew, and carrying hundred Chinese soldiers for Asan, was met to Naniwa, who signaled to her by firing two as to stop, which she did. Thereafter a Japanat went on board the Kowshing with a der from Togo that the transport must proport lowards her destination, but at once activation to the main Japanese fleet. Capt, the Kowshing was willing to obey these orto minded were the officers of the Chinese wessel; they immediately raised a great treatened Galsworthy. The same and the control of the Chinese wessel; they immediately raised a great treatened Galsworthy.

Wer.

It was occuring, Togo sent a boat to bring off orbits and his crew; but, meanwhile, the distinction on the Kowshing had increased, hese prevented them from leaving her. Some mad, and at length Togo signalled Calsworthy of his own boats and come over to the Nan-British captain was not allowed by the Chlm. For four hours Togo stood off and on try-him and the ship, but finding there was no his, he at last ordered the red flag, which and he was about to fire, to be hoisted. A few last, a well-directed shot from the Naniwa signe-room, and penetrated the huil of the which soon afterwards filled and sank. As and his men leaped over the bulwarks of the to the sea, they were fired on by the Chila at once sent out boats and rescued as many

Togo began the Chino-Japanese war. His have never forgotten the part he played in "Togo!" they say, "it was Togo who sank And they draw a confident augury from

course of the war Togo saw a great deal of ac-tion, so he is a naval man of no little experience. Present at the first battle of Phungdo, at the bat-layang, took part in the bombardment of Tang-

chow, and saw the final overhrow and destruction at Wei-hai-wei of all that was left of the Chinese fleet. Nor did his ship, the Naniwa, pass entirely scatheless-through these ordeals, though she received no vital damage. But ever the fame of Togo Heihachiro grow; he was known as a man of resolution and resource, most of all as a hard and determined fighter.

His Position Today.

After the war he was raised to the rank of rear-admiral and promoted to the third command in the Japanese fleet. Prior to his present appointment he was commander-in-chief at Maizuru, a dockyard on the Sea of Japan. Maizuru is not one of the largest yards in the Island Empire, but it may become of great importance as a sul-able port from which troops can be dispatched to Korea, owing to its comparative nearness to that peninsula. His present rank is that of vice-admiral.

All information with respect to the Japanese fleet has been so absolutely withheld for the past few weeks by the censor that it is not quite certain on which ship Admiral Togo has hoisted his flag; but it is understood that the Hatsuse is the vessel. The Hatsuse is a sister ship to the Mikasa; that is to say, she is one of the largest and most powerful battleships afloat, having over 15,000 tons displacement.

displacement.

In person Admiral Togo is a short, somewhat stout man, with full black beard and mustache, and a distinctively Japanese appearance. He is not a great talker; indeed, in manner he is somewhat reserved. Above all he is a cool, resolute, determined, very courageous sailor, quick and alert of perception, but calm and unprecipitate in action. He knows his fleet well—knows what it can do to a nicety. He knows the spirit and, temper of his men, freshly and passionately moved at this time by a consuming fever of patriotism. Japan confidently expects much from him and thom, and has no fear that they will disappoint her fervent anticipations.

ROBERT MACHRAY.

ROBERT MACHRAY.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Russia's Sacred City.

MOSCOW, THE OLD CAPITAL, PLACE OF SHRINES AND NIHILISTS.

From the Landon Express.

O see a real Russian city it is absolutely for the foreigner to visit Moscow.

lis narrow streets, countless minarets, Moorish architecture, and the ancient walls are full of interest to the stranger. Merchants from Siberia, China, Japan, Persia, Turkey, Syria, and all parts of Eastern Europe journey to

Turkey, Syria, and all parts of Eastern Europe journey to Moscow to dispose of their wares.

The markets are a babel of strange tongues, intensified by the violent gesticulations of the speakers.

Moscow is the Manchester of Russia and the center of the commerce and wealth of that vast empire. The sturdy Muscovite merchants begin work early in the morning, and have all their business finished before their St. Petersburg conferes are scarcely out of bed.

Napoleon the Great was the most important tourist who ever visited Russia. In the spacious courtyard of the

ever visited Russia. In the spacious courtyard of the Kremlin there are 869 pieces of cannon which were left behind him in the retreat of 1812.

These cannons, mostly bronze, were originally taken by Napoleon from the Prussians, Austrians, Italians, Span-iards and Portuguese during his various victorious cam-

paigns.

Recently thousands of soldiers have passed through Moscow on their way to Manchurla and Siberia.

They marched through the silent streets at midnight or early in the morning, when the inhabitants were asleep. The military bands and waving of handkerchiefs by wives and sweethearts were missing from the scene. Nothing but the tap-tap of the drum was heard as the soldiers silently marched through the snow-clad streets on their way to the Siberian Railway station.

Where War May be Declared.

It is an ancient custom that war must be proclaimed from Moscow, and nowhere else in the Russian empire. The report that the Czar was to visit Moscow on January 21 gave rise to the rumor that war was to be declared with Japan, and caused a fall of stocks on the Russian

markets.

For the Czars, the ancient capital has always been considered dangerous. It is the hotbed of socialism and revolutionary ideas in Russia, and is the place where the students have been trying to organize revolts against the government during recent years.

On the day of the Feast of St. John (January 19,) I went to the Kremlin to see the "blessing of the waters," performed by the Metropolitan and his assistants.

Thousands of peasants rolled in through the "Holy Gate," like a resistless tide, and assembled in the great square of the Kremlin, which overlooks the river. For hours they waited in the snow and icy blast in order to bare their heads and ulter prayers as the holy relics were carried past by the priests.

I watched the enormous throng, numbering over 100,-000, for three hours, as it was a far more interesting sight than the religious processions.

ood, for three hours, as it was a far more interesting sight than the religious processions.

Men and women with matted hair and dull, staring eyes, trampled over each other without uttering a word. They came shambling along like a vast herd of buffaloes being driven into a stockade. There were no sounds of merry laughter or jesting to be heard on every side, as there would have been in England, but simply a sullen silence that grew oppressive as the hours sped by. would have been that grew oppres

Lack of Enthusiasm.

The peasants, standing high up on the church steps, when they wished to come down simply stepped on the people below them without saying a word, although there was really plenty of room to have avoided it. Those who were knocked down just got up, brushed off the hard

snow, and looked sullenly after the man or woman who had caused their fall, but said nothing.

The Russian peasants are awful when once aroused, as they have no intelligence to enable them to be reasoned with. The mounted Cossacks can handle them up to a certain point, but when the peasants have stood enough they seize the Cossack and pull him off his horse and throw him on the ground.

Ten years ago there was a strike among the workmen

Ten years ago there was a strike among the workmen at a large mill a little way out of Moscow. The English manager, who was popular with the people, went outside to address the men and try to induce them to return to

Without uttering a sound they seized the unfortunate manager and literally rent him to pieces in full view of his horror-stricken wife, who was looking out of an upper

These are the wild hordes that the Moscow students have lately been trying to arouse against the government once they succeed in getting the peasants to rise, heave help those they meet on the way, because these terrible ignorant slaves of the soil will show no mercy to man oman or child.

Multitudes of Shrines.

There are about 1,500,000 inhabitants in Moscow, and 1750 churches and chapels. The Church of St. Basil, in the Kremiln, has eleven spires, and each one is a complete and separate chapel.

plete and separate chapel.

The Muscovites are more devout even than the people of St. Petersburg, and pray at all hours of the day and night. The streets literally teem with shrines on either side of the way. One the length of Chancery Lane in London would contain about six shrines.

Occupants of sleighs offer a prayer while the driver slows up and also performs his devotions.

Russians by to believe that they contains

slows up and also performs his devotions.
Russians try to believe that they only tip on New Year's Day, but this is a myth, as the custom goes on hight and day throughout the year. It has to be done on a larger scale on the first day of the year, that is all.

All Russians tip the porters of the hotels or restaurants each time they hang up their coats. Living in hotels is expensive, and hot baths cost 3s. 6d. in the bathroom, There is a police charge on passports at each town, and hotel bills are full of various extras, from candles up. It is absolutely necessary to have candles in the bedroom in order to see the electric light.

During the present was crisis one did not hear the sub-

in order to see the electric light.

During the present war crisis one did not hear the subject mentioned publicly in St. Petersburg, but at Moscow it was the subject of discussion and argument. The ancient capital is really the Manchester of Russia, and the Muscovite merchants greatly resemble the merchants of that northern English town with their sturdy business-like ways and plain, abrupt form of speech.

The wealth and prosperity of the Russian empire is collected in Moscow, and its men of standing and repute were all strongly against war with any nation. The masses of the common people were simply indifferent. Dynamite would not cause them to turn round quickly. Beyond the café chantants at Ammon, one of the suburbs, and the opera and circus, there is very little in the way of amusements in Moscow.

Nearly every male in Russia wears an order of some

suburbs, and the opera and circus, there is very little in the way of amusements in Moscow.

Nearly every male in Russia wears an order of some kind or other, and few escape it. The most popular one, perhaps, is the "Sons of Continuous Rest." Including Sundays, there are 220 public holidays in Russia, and this enables members of the order to act fairly up to its rules.

Uniforms are worn by at least two-thirds of the male population on some excuse or other. Amateur gypsybandsmen are attired more gorgeously than Cossack officers. Russians pride themselves on the fact that they are the only nation where every individual washes at least once a week. I do not wish to deny this, as I may have met them on their non-washing days.

Moscow is far more healthy than St. Petersburg, but a dearer town to live in generally. The wealthy inhabitants spend money like water. Restaurants have to pay from 1000 to 1500 pounds sterling per annum for wine and spirit license. Generally speaking it appounds sterling a year to send a child to an ordinary day school, so education is very limited and the majority of the peasants cannot read or write.

WALTER WILLIAMS.

### THIS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

James Whitcomb Riley, the dialect poet, received the degree of doctor of laws on Washington's birth day from the University of Pennsylvania. Afterwards he visited the Academy of the Fine Arts, where his portrail by Sargent hung.

"While Sargent was painting my portrait," the poet said, 
"he showed me a copy of an unusual epitaph that one 
of his friends had sent him from Virginia. It was the epitaph of a certain John Custis, and it read:

"Under this Marble Tomb lies ye body of Hon. John Custis, Esq., City of Williamsburg and Parish of Bruton, Formerly of Hunger's Parish on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, County of Northampton, the place of his Nativity, aged 70 years, yet lived but Seven Years, which was the space of time he kept a Bachelor's House at Arlington."
"On the other side of the tomb," said Mr. Riley, "these words were carved apologetically:
"This inscription out on this Tomb by his own Posi-

"This inscription put on this Tomb by his own Positive Order."

### REASON WHY.

Col. Enoch H. Crowder, who is to be the United States' chief military attaché with the Japanese army, during the war, is in the judge advocate-general's department of the General Staff. Col. Crowder is a great trav-Once, in London, he boarded the Newhaven train eler. Once, in London, he boarded the Newhaven train at Victoria, and just as he was gliding off he saw a porter trund 1; his luggage in an opposite direction.

"It, borter," he shouted, "why don't you put my luggage in here, as I told you?"

"Your luggage," the porter answered, "is better informed than yourself. You're on the wrong train."

6, 1904.

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## Up-to-Date War Methods.

INNOVATIONS REPORTED BY OUR ATTACHES IN THE EAST.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Of the war novelties kept in stock by Japan and Russia in anticipation of in stock by Japan and Russia in anticipation of their sanguinary struggle our government was already apprised when the war dogs were unchained at Port Arthur. We had for some years maintained military and naval attaches in Russia and the Orient, and it was their business to report these things to their intelligence bureaus in Washington. One perusing these reports cannot but marvel at the progress of an oriental nation scarce a generation out of feudalism; whose knights fought in armor within the manhood of its present leading spirits. Nor can he but admire the tireless military energy of a people whose Czar and faher, two centuries back, enlisted in the ranks of his own army and apprenticed himself to a Dutch shipbuilder that he might make his country a war power.

### Aerial Devices.

An extensive fleet of war kites, for signaling purposes, forms part of the equipment of the thirteen new battalions of Japanese pioneers. The Japanese as well as the Chinese are all natural-born kite flyers, and their feats performed with these captive aeroplanes have long excited the wonderment of their Western brothers.

A light balloon train was lately purchased by Japan,

nterrupts the trans-Siberian Railway's path through Eastgreat interest. It was on this frozen lake that sk hundred Russian soldiers pushing on to the Orient were said to have been frozen to death last week. The trans-Baikal Raflway forms the last reach of the trans-Siberian road in the direction of Port Arthur, and is recognized as the most delicate point in Russia's strategic system.

### Steam Ice-breaking Raft.

A steam ice-breaking raft was placed on the lake when the road was opened, June 1, 1900. This vessel carried trains across the stretch of water to Myssovski, where the railway continued, and its introduction was said at the time to have reduced the time from St. Petersburg to Port Arthur to twenty-nine days—about the same as that from San Francisco to Manila, via the Pacific.

from San Francisco to Manila, via the Pacific.

The weakness of Japan's cavalry is a point to which attention has not been drawn by the war correspondents. The Japanese are poor riders, and their mounts are small, thick-necked animals, weak in their hind quarters, with narrow chests, short and abrupt shoulders. They stand at thirteen and one-half to fourteen and one-half hands. But the foresight of the Mikado's generals showed itself last year, when, realizing that in time of war it would be difficult to obtain good moun's in a country so poor in horse flesh, they considerably increased the supply of steeds, both for cavalry and artillery. Japan had previously endeavored at the Tokio cavalry school to improve the breed of its war horses by introducing American, Hungarian, French and Persian stallions.

Two million horses are estimated to be the total sup-

Two million horses are estimated to be the total supply on which Japan can now draw without importations.

the facings of nearly all uniform collars add to the conspicuity of fantry and artillery wear the sa down their trousers. Moreover,

the facings of nearly all uniforms. White ocoliars add to the conspicuity of the cavalry fantry and artillery wear the same caps down their trousers. Moreover, the coats are blue, a color discarded by all progressive. The Tokio arsenal is of amazing interest and European officers allowed to visit it immense area and consists of modern but 5000 men were at work before war broke out has been greatly augmented in recent mon Aluminum utensils, which effect a saving the march, baggage wagons, gun carriages, the cartridges and rifles are turned out here. At anese infantry and engineers are now are new Meiji rifle of magazine paltern, caliber a arm, adopted in 1902, is pronounced by me to be far superior to the Russian "Mouzin has not been improved since 1891. The Meiji Murata rifle, which had the unwieldy tube an magazine, and was too heavy. The Russia to clog in the repeating mechanism. The coine is of a later pattern, adopted eight yet the Russian militia have had to carry a heavy immense caliber, discarded by the army in superiority of the Japanese small arm is a timust not be overlooked by the war forecast Disappearing Targate.

must not be overlooked by the war forecase Disappearing Targais.

Moving targets handled by a system of ropeleys so as to appear and disappear from a fact as well as rise, descend and dodge to right or by the Japanese soldier during rifle practice, nese targets are in the outline of the human houette, as seen standing at full length or by posing the head and breast or only the head ures are in black, against a white ground. Saw with human outlines, are used also by the Runicach of whom must fire 100 practice rounds as Practice in the hunting of wild beasts is course given to four sharpshooters of vigorentian and good eyesight, selected from each hopany. The training is supposed to develop phage, and to especially fit those who take it is unusual peril. Having finished the course they as as scouts.

unusual peril. Having finished the course they as scouts.

Wrestling, fencing, exercises with the ancient sword, riding and general athletics figure in the of the Japanese cadets in the military ataden. The officers of the Japanese army and navy descendants of the military knights, an import of the feudal system prior to the general regovernment in 1868. Some of the present of were indeed of this knightly class in their you they underwent a peculiar training designed for opment of courage. As children they were barefooted in winter, were taken to witness ling of criminals, and sent alone to the exertale at night to leave some token on the head.

had.

Hari-kari (belly cutting) will probably be hear incident of the present war. This ceremonic suicide by disembowelment was an importative code binding the military knights, having vised to save them degradation at the hands periors. Should any of the old-school officers ent army or navy meet with disgrace as a readministration or negligence, it is not unlike world will hear of his hieing himself to his guide be on the march, he may hire a temple pose, to suffer this self-inflicted death. He night, taking with him three seconds, one (prob man,) to strike off his head at the moment ters his abdomen, another to bear the knife and the third to carry the head to witnesses for identification.

New Artillery for Both Sidea.

### New Artillery for Both Sides

of identification.

New Artillery for Both Sides.

A new Japanese telegraph battalion was on Tokio a year ago, also a siege artillery corps months past the modern Osaka artillery arsenal turning out a new field piece, a rapid-fire gun a itzer. The artillery has 5, 6, 10 and 11-inch siege wrought steel hoops. The Japanese also manuthemselves, at their naval arsenal in Kure, an guns, carriages, shells, torpedoes and torpedo sides fireworks of alk kinds. The Russians also date in artillery. The Port Arthur and Amur dis just been rearmed with new 3-inch quick-fire model of 1900. From all batteries of these dis were lacely detailed to the "Ust-Isjera polygon." Petersburg, to familiarize themselves with the lery and to transport it to the Far East.

An oriental institute for the study of Chinese cently opened at Vladivostok for the benefit soldiers. At Askabad has been lately institutionary school for the study of Hindostani, the oring two years. Schools of French and German been newly established in several military district Russia is equipped with portable observation readily disjointed and distributed among men march. The parts can be assembled and a tapleted in twenty minutes; or if the ready-made not supplied, all can be hewn from trees in a The Czar's army has lately experimented with searchlights of 5000 candle power, which at an a 600 feet will illuminate an area of 500 yards to liancy of daylight. Besides discovering the enecan turnish light for men working on night for The most powerful megaphones ever perfected adopted by the Russians. They magnify commant the loudest cannon roar.

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Possibly Colombia would like to have a representation of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the proper of our ships during the manual control of the prope

Possibly Colombia would like to have a represent board of one of our ships during the manthe Guantanamo neighborhood. Observations higher some idea of the best disposition of her forces, which, of course, would be an open order tion well inland.—[Indianapolis News.



OFFICE OF MINISTER OF WAR, TOKIO,

but In this form of aerial equipment the Russians are better supplied. Near St. Petersburg the Czar's army has for some time maintained a central balloon park, a school for officers and men sent there periodically from the six "fortress balloon parks" scattered over the empire. This system the Russians have modeled after that of the French. At their central balloon park they maintain an aeronautic experiment station. On the present war footing there are attached to each of the fortress parks a balloon corps of five officers and 136 men, capable of handles three captive balloons at the same time.

Carrier geons are supplied to the Japanese ploneers; the telegraph instruments and bicycles. Throughout Russian army—to all of the fortress troops, infantry regiments, artillery companies and telegraph detachments—new bicycles were issued in January, 1900. The type of the machine was left to the discretion of the local military authorities, but the folding frame previously adopted was discarded as impracticable.

Traction Engines and Cars.

### Traction Engines and Cars.

Traction Engines and Care.

Traction engines drawing armored trains independent of rails are expected to figure in Russia's campaign. The Muscovites have recently been employing them for military use, and are conducting experiments to perfect them as a means of transportation. In the rear of the army they carry material of every kind, and at railroad terminiserve for loading and unloading trains. In camp the engines furnish electric light and pumping power. Over two dozen traction engines were used by the British in South Africa. But the Russians were the first to put them to military use. During the war with the Turks in 1878 the Russian and Roumanian railways proved inadequate, and the dozen traction engines driven on the ordinary road transported for the army in the field 9141 tons of material at a reduction of cost and saving of labor.

Armored trains propelled by traction engines over common highways or open fields are a decided novelty. The possibilities of their use as moving fortresses—as land battleships, so to speak—are, of course, incalculable. Armored trains upon ordinary railways have, of course, been used with success. One was employed by us at the battle of Calumpit, Luzon. The British used them in South Africa, and they figured in the Cuban insurrection. They were first employed in the Franco-Prussian war, and have been factors in nearly every great war since that time. When pushed forward over track previously reconnoi-

were list employed in the Franco-Frussian war, and have been factors in nearly every great war since that time. When pushed forward over track previously reconnoitered they can safely be used to deliver effective artillery fire. The Russians will undoubtedly place them on the trans-Siberian Railway.

The progress of the temporary railways being laid twenty-laws miles over Lake Baikal, which great body of water

Russia, on the other hand, is the greatest horse-producing country in the world. Her supply is put at 25,100,000, of which 4,100,000 are in her Asiatic possessions. The Russian steed is wholly or half wild, but the Cossack is the king of cavalrymen and the past master of the art of rough riding, as we have seen demonstrated in our circuses.

### Kitchens on Wheels.

Kitchens on Wheels.

Kitchens on wheels are distinct novelties among Russia's war equipment, designed especially for the Orient. These prepare hot food during forced marches and reduce the time of halts. The type introduced is a large iron kettle, with cover, safety valve and chimney, the whole being mounted upon the axle of a light carriage, carrying also provisions and fuel. About two hours before the time for halting on the march, water, vegetables and meat are placed in the kettle, and the fire is kindled in the fire box beneath, and a refreshing stew is ready to be served, with cold rations, when the period of rest is announced by bugle down the lines. One such kitchen has been recently attached to each company, squadron and battery in the East.

A car kitchen has also been newly adopted for Russian

in the East.

A car kitchen has also been newly adopted for Russian military trains. It contains two large iron pots sufficient to prepare hot food for 700 men in one and a half hours, a large boiling kettle holding 430 liters of tea, a water reservoir, a tank to wash meat, an ice chest, tables and

### Feeding and Glothing.

Shops and canteens which provide the armies with necessities of the best quality at the lowest possible prices have just been introduced by Russia. Wines, beer and brandy are allowed the Russian soldier "when necessary," but all games of chance are forbidden at the canteens. The military shops and canteens are conducted under the supervision of officers, and the profits accrue to the benefit of the enlisted men. The Japanese ration is simple and economical compared with that of the Russian. It consists of fish, rice and fruit, with very little meat. Japan has recently reduced its large quota of military tailors and shoemakers. Its army manufactured all of its shoes until last year. Now it only repairs them. Each soldier marches with a pair of extra shoes slung outside his little knapsack. Experiments are being made with khaki uniforms, and American officers regard it as a misfortune that such a color was not adopted throughout the army before the present campaign. The present Japanese uniform is baudy to the extent of betraying the presence of troops, and of affording excellent targets. The cavalrymen wear red trousers, while this color is on Shops and canteens which provide the armies with ne

0. This is the of the administrative powers of a city. In Lond it is so filled and institutions actually overlefter in the can construct or purchase gas or idea of maintain libraries, bath-houses and similar utilities. They are not similar utilities.

ondon. I shall attempt to give of its scope and magnitude in

Kansas Joint a Drugless Dr

he old darky

UND

## A Penitent's Offering. BIT OF PATHOS FROM THE STORY OF A HEMBLE LIFE. By a Special Contributor.

ye see dat 'ar long sign-boa'd, dar, all full er coon posters, Mars' Perry?"
"Yes; pretty gorgeous affair, isn't it, Uncle Bill.
and Walker's Full-line Comedy Company!
The supprised if it were a pretty good show. You

in the susprised if it were a single to see it, I suppose?"

ing to see it, I suppose?"

ie Bill gave the shoe-tip he was engaged upon a group strokes of the brush, then, suddenly straight-group stoked over at the billboard in a most solemn up, looked over at the billboard in a most solemn up, looked over at the dar, shore!"

vigorous strokes of the brush, then, suddenly straightvigorous strokes of the brush, then, suddenly straightup, looked over a! the billboard in a most solemn
mer as he replied:

tan' Perry, Pse gwine ter be dar, shore!"

nde Bill Jefferson, colored, had long been one of the
familiar landmarks of Los Angeles. His somewhat
by but convenient bootblack stand occupied a little
a near the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, and
old fellow had been, with scarcely a single excepat his place of business every day and evening
in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. Regardof any and all conditions of weather, or occasions
dennet great or small, Uncle Bill was there, ready to
the you with voluble and interesting reminiscences of
med days, while incidentally bestowing upon—your
y pedal coverings a vigorous value received for your
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at Uncle Bill with a glance of inquiring in-a no more about the matter. His curi-considerably aroused by the old man's

and on up the street he concluded it would not take in the Los Angeles Theater himself. Accordingly he went to the box office of a ticket for the parquette dress-circle, well auditorium, from where he could obtain a the stage and the lower floor of the house, ing when he entered the theater he noticed where in the act of taking a large bouquet en from some one further down the alsie, the space cleared somewhat, he was not laid to see a bald, chocolate-colored crown, as fringe of gray wool, showing above the had proceeded the lovely floral offering sok was necessary to tell that the head beside Bill.

replaced the bouquet upon the orchestra pi-nal would be ready to pass over the footlights and recipient at the proper time; then the the music to begin was given, preparatory to gof the curtain on that justly-styled king of mical comedians, the "Sons of Ham."

orbition Perry could see Uncle Bill quite the kept an eye more or less constantly on during the performance.

or one bristling with scintillating with and of stage cleverness, but amid the program and almost ceaseless applause from the le Bill sat in solemn silence with his under on his chin and a suspicion of moisture

of a catchy song by one of the leading

in the bouquet of flowers was handed over the same almost deafening applause.

It the girl artist stepped forward, and with a telephone bowed her appreciation of the token, buryte in the fragrant blossoms, Uncle Bill haif. In his seat, while a look of strange excitement this homely features.

Out ain went down upon the scene, the old ed his head on the back of the seat before the same very supplicious motions with his same very very supplicious motions with his

de some very suspicious motions with his which action did not escape the eyes of Perry. Uncle Bill was undoubtedly weep-

morning Perry stopped as usual at Uncle Bill's ally shine. He found his old friend in a state thay gravity quite unlike his customary cheer-

of spirit.

de Bill," said Perry, when he had seated himself as old darky was ready to begin operations, "I am find, am I not?"

red yer is, Mars Perry, 'deed yer is," was the recompanied by a most strenuous nod of the head, and to put all possible doubts in the matter at rest. I tell me about that bouquet of flowers you took heater last night, and the girl you gave it to. I we myself, and saw all that happened. Who is it, Unite Bill, and why did you bring her those

darky slowly brushed his sleeve across his brow

"Mars Perry," he at length replied, in a tone of solonn humility, "mebbe you doan' know it, but I wus e pow'ful bad nigger once in ma life. I wus dat, shore. I wus dat bad 'et I use ter git full er moonshine whisky an' lam ma ole woman nigh ter death sometimes. An' I kaint blame her, Mars Perry, fer teachin' our little Lucindy ter look upon her no-count pappy as er low-down critter ter be disumpised an' made faces at. 'Deed I kaint; an' when she died an' lef' dat little pickaninny wif' some strange nigger coons ter folch up, dis yer ole man jess slid clear down ter de debble, an' no mistake.

"But one day I 'lowed ter turn ober er new leaf, I did, n' so I struck out fer Los Angilis an' went inter busi-ess. Dat wus nigh onter twenty year ergo, an' I'se bin yere eber sence.

"Mars Perry, fer ober twenty year dese ole eyes neber looked erpon de face ob little Lucindy! Neber hear er word erbout her, an' didn' know she wus alive or dead.

"But, jess t'other day, along comes dese yer high-toned colored theater coons, an' I done seed one face ermong dem what dis yer ole heart knew for shore wus my own

"Yessir! Dar wus my own shore-ernough little pickaning, growed up ter a fine an' 'ristercratic lady! But ! sher let her know her ole pap wus anywher' 'roun'—fer she shore hab no use fer him.

"But I went and gitted er nice bunch ob flowers, an' done tuk 'em ter de theater, an' when Lucindy came out onter de slage I had de rag-lime man at de pianner han' 'em ober ter her—an' she neber circumspected wher'

"She'll think dey was from some sweil coon, mebbe, an' keep 'em as er tokum ob disremembrance.

"Now, dat's why I done went ter de show, Mars Perry.
Dis nigger's gittin' ole, an' prob'ly 'il never see his Lucindy ag'in. It won't be long afore dis yer ole man 'il be sleepin' in de groun', Mars Perry."

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Walk in, Everybody.

ACCESSIBILITY OF OUR OFFICIALS SURPRISES AN ENGLISHMAN.

Frem the London Express.

ASHINGTON, January, 1904.—This is a land of surprises, but to the foreigner who visits Washington for the first time the extreme accessibility

of public officials never fails to cause great amazement. It is easier to see a Cabinet Minister without an appointment than to interview a Wall-street millionaire. The President of the United States is less protected from intrusion than is the great J. Pierpont Morgan. And because of these things the stranger within the capital marvels greatly.

veis greatly.

I had business at the Department of State yesterday morning. Filled with memories of Pall Mall and Whitehall, I started early, well equipped with time and patience. I was-quite prepared to spend the morning in an attempt to see a secretary's secretary. That I might interview in person the actual head of a department was beyond my wildest dreams.

I expected to be challenged before reaching the main I expected to be challenged before reaching the main entrance, but the fat policeman, without so much as a look in my direction, continued his discussion of the Panama canal question with a brother constable. Within the corridor I encountered an aged person who might have been a head messenger. This, I thought, was the beginning of the inquisition, and forthwith asked for the chief clerk's office, Department of State.

"Second floor, third door on the right," he replied, still intent on his newspaper. I held out my card. "If you want the chief clerk, why in thunder don't you go up?" he demanded. Then, as I turned toward the stairs, he added, "There's the elevator at the end of the hall, 'less you're fond of walkin'." And I begged pardon and waited for the lift:

### Visiting Cards Unnecessary.

There were several other elderly men wandering aimlessly about the second-floor corridor, and with the assistance of one of them I reached the chief clerk's private office. The swing door was closed, and again I offered my card to the messenger. "Go on in," he replied, "he won't hurt you." I did so, and was able to conclude my mission satisfactorily in just two minutes.

The business of the State Department was going ahead without regard to casual visitors. On the other-side of a low railing a very brisk young woman was scanning a telegraphic form covered with double rows of figures which, with the aid of a code book beside her, were being translated into a long dispatch on the Kishineff situation from the American representative at Odessa.

This young woman is the cipher expert of the department, and I commend her to the attention of the men who think that a woman and a secret cannot go together.

who think that a woman and a secret cannot go together.
This particular clerk has a great many international secrets a

I mentioned to a clerk that I had been surprised at the accessibility of department officials, adding jocularly that I supposed it was possible to see the Secretary of State

"Well," he replied, apologetically, Mr. Hay is pretty busy this morning. He has just received a dispatch from Mr. Conger (the American Minister at Peking,) and he is to see the President at eleven. Anything I can do? Or will you come back this afternoon? Perhaps he won't be so busy

then."

The newspaper correspondent is a power to be reckoned with in Washington. At least Cabinet Ministers and
the government generally must think so, or they would
not have "the run" of the departmental buildings.

"Seeing the reporters" is an important item in the day's
routine of every official, from Mr. Hay, the head of For-

eign Affairs, to chiefs of minor bureaus in the Postoffice, Interior and Commerce departments.

Mr. Hay's Day.

Let us take Mr. Hay, who is well known in Downing street, and who has been described as one of the most tactful ambassadors who ever represented America at the court of St. James. My authority for the following is a correspondent who has seen Mr. Hay daily, and sometimes twice daily, for the past three years. He selects an "average" day—the conversation quoted below having taken place while the Panama situation was still acute.

Mr. Hay is at his desk soon after ten, sometimes before.

He is glancing over dispatches that have arrived during the night. The representatives of the afternoon newspanee night. The representatives of the afternoon newspa-pers and news agencies are announced. They usually ar-rive at about the same time every day. Occasionally Mr. Hay is receiving a foreign diplomat, and the reporters wait. Usually they are shown into Mr. Hay's room with-out delay.

out delay.

This particular interview is brief, and more for the pur-This particular interview is brief, and more for the purpose of obtaining a brief summary of fresh developments in foreign questions affecting the United States—Panama, Kishineff, Manchuria, Beirut, etc. Mr. Hay talks freely to the men, in whom he has great confidence, often explains a certain obscure dispatch, says just how much is to be published and how much kept secret. It has happened many times that the first reportorial callers were given copies of fresh dispatches before they had reached Mr. Roosevelt.

Often the morning newspaper correspondents will "drop in" for a moment before Mr. Hay goes to luncheon merely to get in touch with the day's work. They are sure to do so if there is a particularly delicate situation abroad. But the big interview—the "round up"—takes place about four o'clock, when the official by done. Then the correspondents there may practically done. Then the correspondents—there may be from ten to twenty of them—are shown into the secretary's office, and there begins a good-humored game of parry and thrust.

Every man may have some particular question to ask, and he has no hesitation about doing so. Mr. Hay may answer it, and allow the answer to be published, or answer it privately, merely to enlighten the correspondent, or turn it away with a keen saily which leaves the questioner as much in the dark as ever. But in any event his termore is warfield. his temper is unruffled.

"I saw Count Cassini (the Russian Ambassador) leave

"I saw Count Cassini (the Russian Ambassador) leave here a few minutes ago," one correspondent may say. "Can you tell us anything about it, Mr. Secretary?" "Yes," Mr. Hay replies. "He left this note," and picking up a document from his desk he reads it to the corps of correspondents. Then he may explain or amplify it, and as his visitors listen attentively, the scene suggests a gray-hearded college professor instructing a class. "Well, but what does it mean?" asks another corre-

"Draw your own inferences," replies Mr. Hay. "I needn't

About this time the inevitable idiot, who can be counted upon to come to the front upon almost every possible occasion, asks the usual idiotic question. It may be as to why America does not order Russia out of Manchuria, or whether war will be declared against Turkey because an American citizen has been assaulted at Alexar Mr. Hay reduces him to confusion by a swift a

rear.

"Mr. Secretary," says another correspondent, "we haven't had a story for a long time about those islands in the Pacific which are claimed by Japan."

"There is nothing new," replies Mr. Hay. "I have not heard from Mr. Griscom (Minister to Japan) recently. In his last communication he said that we claimed them by discovery, and that Japan claimed them by right of occupation."

occupation."
"Anything fresh from Panama?" asks a third inquisitor.
"No; things seem to be quiet."
"How about the case of Frank Lenz (an American cycler who was murdered by Kurds while making a tour of the world.) Are there any new developments?"
"No," replies Mr. Hay, referring to some papers. "His mother wrote to us some time ago and asked us to take it up again. We have not done so yet."
And so the examination goes on, the questions asked embracing almost every power. The interview may last twenty minutes or half an hour, and a great many interrogatories can be put in that time.

terrogatories can be put in that time.

Midnight interviews are a frequent occurrence. Hardly a government official in Washington but has been called out of bed to answer the telephone call of an anxious newspaper correspondent, or to hold speech with him while attired in the majesty of pajamas. Dr. Hill, formerly an under-Secretary of State, and now

Minister to Switzerland, has had many experiences of this kind. A certain well-known correspondent tells me that

kind. A certain well-known correspondent tells me that Dr. Hill never discoursed so eloquently upon international affairs as when he had been aroused from his slumbers. A few weeks ago the State Department was exercised over the supposed murder of an American Consul at Beirut. Assistant Secretaries of State were routed out of bed, and one of them, who positively declined to get up, was interviewed in his bedroom by the representative of a world-wide news agency.

Every government department is "worked" systemalically by the correspondents, who adhere to a carefully prepared schedule for seeing various officials. There is a large press-room, with typewriters and telephones, and a messenger, in the same building with the Secretary of State's office.

a messenger, in the same building with the Secretary of State's office.
"How is it worked on the other side?" asked a War Department official with whom 1 was discussing the newspaper invasion of officialdom. "Does the government give the reporters a press-room at the Foreign Office, as well as at the War and India offices, or is there but one press-room for all departments?"

At this point I fled, PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

h 6, 1904.]

Good RIEF ANEC

HE editor of a East owes to Ser his publication

East owes to Ser his publication. Inley, the editor irs to the effect personal remin. The same notiazines were after offered to pay few days later that he was puried, how are you asked by the Sor.

oh, pretty weil. linley. I'd like

Dh. pretty weil. inley. I'd like but I suppose what's out of the Betting your artic why?" asked the Secause I see so: \$10,000 for it, aing to get on mere it would be tany \$10,000 for it. Who said you hator. "You shall e got them, and azine at once ted another articlect of Socialism how much did y?" a friend aske Just as much as. "he answered, owne.

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while reconnoites of Gen. Wash m of horses for rer animals he sted on their be sted in the such animals he black man as, put the lash ther furrow in the finished the ak the ensign of the such as the ensign of the such that the suc

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some weary pedestrian has insisted. Not even

"The Chosen People."

MORMONS AS THEY ARE -SALT LAKE

DIVERSIONS-POLYGAMY.

From a Special Correspondent.

ALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 2.—It need take no longer than one evening in Salt Lake for certain set ideas of Mormons and Mormonism to receive a severe shaking-up. The Mormon bears no visible label. As a people, they are essentially self-respecting, and regard with some amusement those, who, in their presence, handle the word Mormon with gloves. Indeed, they regard the rest of the world tolerantly as mild kind of

nipresent band.

omnipresent band. Instead of wearing heaver for the tramp up to the water-fall, the girls referench heels for dancing.

The mest deligniful thing about Saltair is the big raft moves slowly out to deep water, if ypatience to abide its pace. The water is soft heavy—so heavy that in walking it is less east the feet free at every step. As soon as the water, the problem of locomotion is solved, man" has to be disposed of, first of all. He flat on the water, directed to hold his head a to keep his mouth shut if the bottom of the later somebody tucks protecting toes under his arm there is a long row linked together in this way, a "One, two, three!" they are off, going through with long, sweeping strokes. If partnership from the content the novice, he is at perfect liber off by himself. Nething will happen to him untegets tired and he attempts to assume a stand without instruction or assistance. If he does, to get a practical demonstration of the extremof this famous lake. A certain vigorous twist of is necessary in order to assume an upright pomost fascinating sensation comes when you see anyone swimming—the exertion is There are very few boats, presumably for the son.

One is apt to lose all sense of time while in be sent to the sent the sent that the properties of the sent to the sent that the properties of the sent to the sent that the properties of the se

on.
One is apt to lose all sense of time while in heremain in two or three hours. No ill effects see low a prolonged bath, unless it be an appethe necessary to blush for and suppress.

To the music lover, the tabernacle holds the praction. These Mormon people are intensely their organ, but they leave the tourist to enjoy cital is given regularly twice a week, during the season, and special ones are given distinguished. They are somewhat solemn affairs. A recital is one function in Salt Lake where children are not a notice is conspicuously posted over the food.

They are somewhat solemn affairs. A recital is one function in Salt Lake where children are not at A notice is conspicuously posted over the froat "No Small Children Admitted," and they do not it matter to the judgment or the conscience of the inclined mothers. A man of stern countenance so outside the door and says, "Thou shalt not." But a while the little ones are not sifted out, and to he a mother smuggles one in. To her sorrow, for eagle eye of the organist, or that of the priestly obsists up front fixes her, and the latter calls out, is dering tones, for the lady to "please remove the child." A very crimson lady walks out so fast that legs of the offender have a hard time keeping in Children are not the only ones barred from horgan. "Persons desiring to catch the 6 o'clock to also excused. The doors are locked at 5:10. If further request to the effect that there be no taking, or rustling of fans. And then the music there is a flutter of fans, in spite of the prohibithere are no windows in the gallery, and the air is warm and heavy. But all at once the thunder organ ceases, fans cease to flutter, and you, air breathing as an exquisite voice, seemingly away in tance, vibrating in the air about you, takes up the McLellan, the organist, is perfect in his master voice pipes, but he is too cold to get from the strument all the fire, passion and grandeur that I able of expressing.



EAGLE GATE, ERECTED BY BRIGHAM YOUNG,

heathen, but take such a kindly interest in their welfare that they keep about fifteen hundred of their young men in the missionary field all the time.

The church has a strong hold over her young men. From the beginning, the boys are given petty offices, and their social business and political life is so bound up with their religious life that an ambitious boy has no choice but to keep in closest touch with the church. The best and brightest of the boys are chosen for the mission work. They are not ordered to go. The summons comes in the form of a compliment and a request. Before it is offered them, many say and believe that they would refuse a mission, but practically a refusal is almost unheard of. Its acceptance means much to the man. It means giving up two or three of the best years of his life. It calls for the sacrifice of home, friends, ease, and comfort, for they travel without "purse or scrip," and work among the ignorant classes.

rant classes.

The Mormon missionary, as he appears in print, would teem an unattractive person. However that may be, the ex-missionary is most pleasant to meet personally. He is often college-trained, and is of necessity more or less traveled. From a Gentile point of view, the only apparent traces he bears of his mission is the knowledge of some foreign tongue and country.

It is surprising to find in this most frowned-upon church a strong strain of Puritanism prevalent. Not only are intoxicating liquors forbidden, but tea, coffee, and tobacco in any form are banned. Banned in this way, that the man who is known to use them is not eligible to a high church office.

church office.

The church service bears the Puritan impress in length, at least. Sunday-school begins at 10 o'clook and lasts two of the longest Mormon hours. I chanced to visit a kindergarten class, and there stumbled on a reason for things

of the longest Mormon hours. I chanced to visit a kindergarten class, and there stumbled on a reason for things as they are. During the lesson, the teacher, a sweet-voiced, refined woman, showed the children a picture of Brigham Young, and spoke of him in terms we apply to Washington or Lincoln.

The afternoon service is held at the tabernacle, and lasts two hours or more. It is an imposing ceremonial. Ranged on either side of the monster organ is the famous Mormon choir, five hundred strong. Down below is the pulpit—a series of steps, gorgeous in its upholstery of crimson velvet and black leather. According to their rank, the high officials of the church have their place here. The fascinating thing about the service is that one does not know what is going to happen next. The man who is going to give the sermon does not know it until a couple of minutes beforehand. They have no ordained ministers, but every man is supposed to be able to speak, and to hold himself ready to respond at a moment's notice. Practically it is the able men who are called upon. Usually two men speak during the afternoon service, occasionally three.

One feels a sense of disappointment that these lectures differ so little from the ordinary sermon. The interest at first given the tabernacle is almost' immediately transferred to the temple. There it stays, for one can't get inside to be disillusioned. The Mormon holds it too sacred for the Gentile to enter. The years of patient toil, effort, and sacrifices it represents, the absurd stories connected with its foundation, its massive simplicity of structure, the cold gray of its granite walls, its air of unbroken quiet and mystery, all appeal to the imagination. It seems a mighty sphinx, guarding the secrets of Mormonism, and it-does not matter that common sense and a sense of humor insist that there are no special secrets to guard.

sist that there are no special secrets to guard.

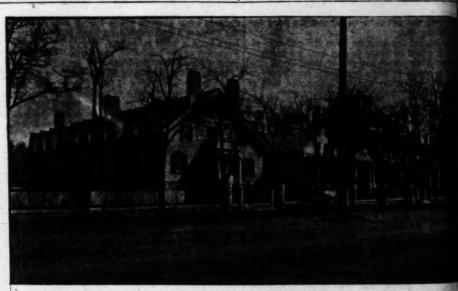
The old town itself is hardly less interesting than its people. Its streets are wide, its blocks are long—seven miles

voirs into which the salt water is pumped. A little further on the water has evaporated, and the salt has been gathered up into great, white mounds, low and square. Saltair, as it is, you are not allowed to admire, as every one persists in mourning over its past glories. A few years ago the lake surrounded the pavilion, with a mile to spare. Now the best it can do is to send a feeble ripple over the sands on the south side.

Such crowds of people one meets here! The 60,000 population seems to turn out every evening, and about 59,000 of them would seem to be children. Let the people who talk of race suicide visit Salt Lake and forever hold their peace.

Peace.

One is fortunate if he sees the lake for the first time after sunset. Making slow progress through the laughing jostling throng and a wilderness of tables, the south end of the pavilion is finally reached. Then the noise and the crush and crowd no longer exist. The west is a blaze



LION AN BRE HIVE HOUSES, SALTLAKE

of yellow, and for miles away to the south and the west is a gleaming, shifting, rippling sea of gold, with black patches here and there that the wind tips with flame.

patches here and there that the wind tips with flame.

The upper floor of the pavilion is a monster dancing hall. The roof is a high dome, and the sides are left open to the four winds. At times one of these winds takes base advantage of its accorded privilege, turning itself into a small hurricane and playing havoc with hair, hats, and dainty dresses. However, it would take more than a hurricane to keep Salt Lake people from dancing. It seems to be a habit and a necessity. As soon as they can walk straight, they learn to dance. The band plays all afternoon, as well as evening, and the fathers and mothers bring out the babies and teach them to dance. Frequently the small beginner does not quite reach the knees of his pariner.

Wherever the people go, they have to dance. If it is in a cañon, somewhere beside a mountain stream and un-der the shadow of trees is the inevitable pavilion and the

It would be impossible to write of Mormons touch on the question of polygamy. The Mormon themselves insist that it is now against the law church, as well as of those of the United States. Of it is open to question as to how much a Genknow of the real state of affairs; but members of families who are not themselves Mormons say sentiment of the younger generation is all again this be true, a little time will settle this vexed questing to note the point of th this connection it is interesting to note the proof Prof. Paul of the L. D. S. University: "We nent it ceases we will be n. The mor

### WITH A SWEEPING BOW.

"I will go down the chimney first, if you don't said the polite chimney sweep.

"Oh, certainly, soot yourself," replied the entering assistant.—[Sphinx-

on, and it is so filled one and institutions have actually overboundaries. In 1811

They can construct or purchase gas or idea of its scope and magnitude in the electric lighting plants, build and magnitude in the magnitude in the magnitude in the supervision of the paper.

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store.

the late Bishop espedition near ille, and happy teconcealed admired the way for what's your na "Dudley," was to After some existed you fo'llo "I'm a preache "Oh, get out." "But I am. I p "Where?" "In Louisville." "Well, well, I be a bit like mo An invitation reach was accord. Sabbath saw

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Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM

of decorge Washington's firm strength of characture due to his splendid ancestry, as the following active will testify.

If the promoitering in Westmoreland county, Virginia, of Gen Washington's officers chanced upon a fine of bases driven before a plow by a burly slave.

If the promoitering in Westmoreland county, Virginia, of Gen Washington's officers chanced upon a fine of bases driven before a plow by a burly slave.

If the promoitering in Westmoreland county, Virginia, of Gen Washington, officers chanced upon a burly slave.

If the promoitering in Westmoreland county, Virginia, of Gen Washington, as the promoiter of the promoitering the lash to the horses' flanks and turned up antended the row; then, throwing back his cavalier the ensign of rank dazzled the slave's eyes.

mander of the American Army, Gen. George replied the other, squaring his shoulders and pride. A smile of triumph softened the the woman's handsome features. "Tell-hirgton," said she, "that his mother says he her horses."

humble apology, the officer turned away, con-the had found the source of his chief's decis-

Vashington order his officer to return and make the up her horses? No; he listened to the listence; then, with one of his rare smiles, he head.—[St. Nicholas Magazine.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

March

HE editor of a monthly magazine published in the fast owes to Senator Hanna's kindness the success of his publication. Soon after the death of Presidents, the editor in question sawe notice in the newspers to the effect that Senator rianna was preparing the personal reminiscences of his friend, the late Presidents were after the article and that one among them after the pay \$10,000 for it.

A few days later the editor happened to meet Senator at the lobby of a Washington hotel. The latter what he was publishing a struggling little magazine. Well, how are you getting along?" was the first question and the senator, as he shook hands with the lobb, or settly well. I see you are preparing an article of the senator of the sentences. asked by the Senator, as he shook hands with the story.

"Oh, pretty well. I see you are preparing an article on ticley. I'd like mighty well to print it in my magazine, but I suppose that is out of the question."

"That's out of the question?"

"Octing your article on McKinley for my magazine."

"Why?" asked the Senator.

"Because I see some of the older magazines are bid-stoom of it, and I'm not in their class. I'm just benies to get on my feet. If I could get your article I lieve it would be the making of the magazine, but I can't any \$10,000 for it."

"The said you had to pay \$10,000 for it?" asked the said. "You shall have my articles, my boy."

It got them, and when they were published, his little said another article by Senator Hanna, this time on the sect of Socialism.

They much did you pay for Hanna's article on Sociality at much as I did for his reminiscences of McKingle as much as I did for his reminiscences of McKingle answered, and then he told the story.—[Chicago

Late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky was on a hunting the last few years of the last few years The way for further conversation.

The 'your name?" the countryman finally inquired.

The 'was the reply.

The some exchange of incident and experience, the interiocutor hazarded, "Say, Dudley, what busine do you follow?"

The preacher."

On get out. What are you giving me?"

The preacher is preacher."

Tel, well, I never would ha' thought it. You ain't stuck a bit like most of the preachers down this way."

A invitation to hear this new-made acquaintance was accompanied by a scribbled card, and the subbath saw the rustic, in his "Sunday best," ushered

into the bishop's own pew, where he listened intently to both service and sermon.

the was manifestly amazed, afterward, to have the ora-tor of the morning come down to greet him as cordially and familiarly as in the woods.

and familiarly as in the woods.

He managed to stammer his thanks, and added: "I ais't much of a judge of this kind of thing, parson, but I riz with you and sot with you, and saw the thing through the best I knew how; but all the same, If my opinion's wuth anything to you, the Lord meant you for a shooter!"—[Detroit Free Press.

Called Down.

I't was a balmy spring afternoon. The foliage on the trees never looked more beautiful, and truly the Wissahickon was a place for the esthetic in nature. It was Sunday, and the stillness of the Sabbath pervaded the entire atmosphere. All the environments were conductive to quiet and rest, to beauty and serenity.

Calmiy sealed on a stump of a tree, a little fellow had thrown out a line into the rushing waters and was anxiously awaiting a first bite.

Slowly and apprehensively a lone woman was seen coming up the east side of the creek. Beholding this denizen of the woods at his work, she pounced upon him.

"Little boy," said she, "I have lost my way. Can you tell me the road to Manayunk?"

"Yes'em," chirped the fisher. "Keep right on up this road an' you'll come to it."

Then, not satisfied with having found her direction, the interpolator began again:

"But I say, little boy, don't you know this is Sunday?"

"Yes'em!"

"But don't you know you shouldn't fish on the Sab

bath?"
"No, ma'am."
"Well, then, here's my card; you come around to my house and I'll teach you the road to heaven."
"Aw, go. 'long! you don't even know the road to Manayunk!"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

### His Veracity Was Admirable

O NCE a number of kindred spirits were enjoying a supper in the land of Burns. When the cloth was removed and the usual toasts were proposed some one suggested a song. The efforts of the first Scotchman met with such a hearly reception that others were induced to follow his

example.

In the end it was found that every one had contributed to the evening's entertainment but the medical gentleman who occupied the vice chair.

"Come, come, Dr. Macdonald," said the chairman, "we cannot let you escape."

The doctor protested he could not sing.

"As a matter of fact," he explained, "my voice is altogether unmusical, and resembles the sound caused by the act of rubbing a brick along the panels of a door."

The company attributed this to the doctor's modesty, Good singers, he was reminded, always needed a lot of pressing.

"Very well," said the doctor, "if you can stand it, I

Long before he had finished, his audience was uneasy.

The unwilling singer had faithfully described his voice.

There was a painful silence as the doctor sat down, broken at length by the voice of a braw Scot at the end of

"Mon," he exclaimed, "your singin's no up to much, but your veracity's just awfu'! Ye're richt aboot that brick."—
[Tit-Bits.

### True Story of the Smiths.

emign of rank dazzled the slave's eyes, we missis! Better see missis!" he cried, waving the south, where above the cedar growth rose of a fine old Virginia mansion. The officer he carriage road and soon was rapping the great ter of the front door. Quick the door swung anderous hinges, and a grave, majestic-looking fronted the visitor with an air of inquiry. "said the officer, doffing his cap and overcome aby, "I have come to claim your horses in the government." If those persons who indulge in levity at the expense of the name of Smith," says Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan, "knew anything of early history, they would know that they were making fools of themselves, and showing a painful ignorance of an important 7" said she, bending upon him a pair of command. "Sir, you cannot have them. My and I need my horses in the field."

"," said the officer, "but t must have them, h are the orders of my chief."

7 Who is your chief, pray?" she demanded the same the control of th

"Do you know the true history of the Smith family? Well, it is well worth knowing, just as every Smith is worth

Well, it is well worth knowing, just as every Similia worth knowing.

"When man first got to the point where he evolved from the sign language into, the spoken language, he begen to look about for a name for himself. There was a great king over all the people, who was called Smith, because a smith was a workman, a man who did things promptly and efficiently, and who, therefore, had a large constituency. This king decreed that all his tribe should be called by the name of Smith, because they were the best that were.

"As time went on, it came to pass, in the natural course of events, that there were a few Smiths who were not worthy of the name. As soon as they showed themselves lacking in the requirements and characteristics of a true Smith they were forced to change their names. In this way the Smith family maintained its glorious reputation.

"The result of this plan of our wise and able forefather is that the Smith family is counted among the well-

"The result of this plan of our wise and able forefather is that the Smith family is counted among the well-informed as the most aristocratic family on earth. It is the very oldest and the very best, and those who hold otherwise argue themselves foolish, as nearly all the rest of mankind is descended from those who were kicked out of the Smith clan."—[Washington Times.

I AFCADIO HEARN, the American writer resident in Japan, said in a recent letter apropos of the Japanese

"My friends here have no fear of Russia. The thought of war excites them to pleasant laughter. Over our saki the other night, your old acquaintance Mutsu told a Japanese war story that you may think interesting.
"The third son of a samurai (he said) boasted of his

prowess.
"What deeds did you do in the last battle? asked his friends. 'I went up boldly to one of the enemy,' the young

man replied, 'and I cut off his feet.'
"'this feet?' said the friends of the samurai's so
his feet? Why did you not cut off his head?'
"'Oh,' said the youth, 'that was off already.'"

S ENATOR FOSTER of Tacoma walked into the Capitol the other day with a look of annoyance on his face. "What is the matter, Senator? You appear disgruntled," some one said.

"I am disgruntled," Senator Foster returned, "I'll never give money to a street beggar again as long as I live. There was a very pitiful-looking beggar on the avenue a few minutes ago, and, my heart going out to him, I stopped to hand him a few small coins. I had some difficulty, I admit, in finding my change, but was that any reason for the begar to frown at me and say impatiently: "'Hurry up, sir. I've lost several customers while you've been muddling over them pennies.'"

M ISS JEANETTE L. GILDER, the editor of "The Critic," tells an odd story of a green serving maid.

The maid had just come over from Ireland, and a Brooklyn woman engaged her. A bell hung in the girl's room, and the moming after her arrival her mistress rang

room, and the morning after her arrival her mistress rang this bell to get her up. But the maid did not get up, though the bell rang and rang. Finally, therefore, the mistress rose herself, and, slipping on a dressing-gown, she hastened to the new servine's room.

ere, wide awake, the maid lay, laughing at the top

of her lungs.
"What on earth are you laughing at, Norah?" said the

"Fhilth, mum," Norah answered, "I'm laughin' at that ell. As shure as I live I haven't touched it, an just so

RICHARD MANSFIELD was discussing the subject on vengeance.

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Nengeance.

"Vengeance, as a rule," he said, "should be left to the gods. I can't help sympathizing, shough, with the vengeance that a stage villain took on his manager last year in the West.

"The villain was supposed, at the end of the fifth act, to plunge a knife in his heart and to die very hard, rolling and kicking all over the stage.

"When his cue came he did plunge in the knife, but then, instead of dying, he lay down on the floor, crossed his legs and burst into loud, long laughter, the dagger still sticking, mind you, in his breast.

"The audience was amazed and stupefied at such unreasonable conduct. The actors on the stage could not go on, for they were amazed and stupefied, too. The manager, nearly beside himself, hissed from the wings in a loud whisper:

"You fool, what are you laughing at? This is your

"You fool, what are you laughing at? This is your death scene."

"Death scene?' said the recumbent villain. Yes, I know it is, and with such a salary as you give me, death comes as a happy release." 

### Historic Accuracy.

W ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN visited Warwick Castle dur-

Wing his recent tour of Europe.

A tall young soldier took Mr. Bryan through the historic house, pointing out each object of interest with a

toric house, pointing out each object of interest with a long stick.

"Ere, sir," he said, in one of the state chambers, "'ere is an ancient oid portrait of Queen Bess. A fine work."

Mr. Bryan looked at the portrait, and there was a long, impressive silence. To break this silence, more than for any other reason, the visitor finally said:

"Queen Bess, ch? She was a pretty old lady when she died, wasn't she?"

The guide shook his head.

"Not pretty, sir, but very old." he said.

'Not pretty, sir, but very old," he said.

## Unsportsmanlike.

B ARNEY OLDFIELD, the automobilist, is fond of pheasant shooting. ant shooting.
"The last time I was abroad," he said the other day, "I

was shooting in Scotland, and among our party there was a young lawyer from New York.

"This lawyer, one morning, hurried by me with his gun ready, in hot pursuit of a pheasant that was running along the ground. It is, of course, unsportsmanlike to shoot a bird till it takes wing, and so a keeper shouted to the lawyer:

to the lawyer:

"'Hi, there, never shoot a running bird.'

"'What do you take me for?' the lawyer shouled back.'

'Don't you see I'm waiting till it stops?'"

### Force of Habit.

OF Fire Commissioner Thomas Sturgis of New York a Story has been recently circulating through the City This story, which is not sworn to, is to the effect that Mr.

This story, which is not sworn to, is to the effect that Mr. Sturgis, a few days after his appointment, boarded a train and sat down beside a fat man in the smoking-car.

The fat man took a cigar from his pocket and put it in his mouth. Then he struck a match, but before he could make use of it, Mr. Sturgis blew it out.

The fat man glared at the commissioner. But he said nothing, for he thought that perhaps the match had been blown out by accident. He lighted another match, regarding his companion closely as he did so. This time there could be no mistake. Mr. Sturgis leaned over, distended his checks, and—puff—the match was out.

"By jlngo," said the fat man. "This is the second time you have deliberately put out my match."

you have deliberately put out my match."
"Pardon me," said Mr. Sturgis. "It is force of habit." I
am the fire commissioner,"

## A Love Story in Letters.

JIM'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH HIS DEAR FRIEND JACK.

By a Special Contributor.

DEAR FRIEND JACK.

\*\*By a Special Contributor.\*\*

Dear Special Contributor.\*\*

I OS ANGELES (Cal.) Dec. 26, 1901.—Dear Jim: Since writing you from Honolulu I have covered a good deal of ground—and water. You know my restless spirit will not permit me to stay in one place for any length of time, and I sometimes think I am exceedingly lucky in being able to indulge my roving disposition. The governor is right there with the cash every time, but I wouldn't be surprised if he often wonders when im going to turn my face toward home and the business world. As you know it has been two years since I started for a pleasure jaunt before entering business, and although I've been to nearly every country on the face of the globe, and have seen everything that's worth looking at—and more that isn't—the pleasure I've derived has hardly come up to my expectations. You know, sometimes I believe I'm getting cynical—wenty-six and a cynic; imagine.

By the way, speaking of cynicism, I made some such remark the other evening to a nice, stout old lady who tries to brush the wrinkles out of her face in order to mather appear that her doughter can't possibly be more than 23 or 24, when in reality the latter can take 23, transpose the figures, live up to the mark, and then blush at the deception she is practicing.

Well, when I made the remark above referred to, what do you think "mama" said? With an admiring and suggestive glance at "daughter"—whose name, by the way, is Ann Agasha—she opined I ought to fall in love and marry—marry a young(1) girl of sweet and loving disposition who would think only of my happiness. Then I saw her pressher daughter's foot, and Ann Agasha looked at me and smiled, and then dropped her eyes and tried to look unsuspecting and pleasangh, but the smile began to choke. Say, Jim, the lough and the choke got in a mix-up, and they got so busy I rolled out of the chair onto the floor. Then "mama" and Ann Agasha got into action. The first named pounded my back and the latter turned my chest into a punching-bag. Wh

makes you think that old Neptune has conferred a special favor by whispering to zephyrs to carry to you the finest flavor he can gather from the old ocean god's home. Contrary to the impression prevailing among some people in the East that this climate—semi-tropical—is conducive to laziness, it is the most invigorating it has been my pleasure to experience. The air is—well, Jim, every breath you take you hate to let go of because it tastes so good, and it makes you feel like getting out and playing leap frog with the youngsters. Enervating? Lazy? Why, the only lazy man I've seen here was an old greaser, and I've heard since that he acquired the habit from living in Mexico so long.

But, Jim, if I should attempt to tell you all I feel re-

But, Jin, if I should attempt to tell you all I feel regarding this place, I'd-get writer's cramp, stre, so I'd better seal this up. Maybe I'll be able to tell you something startling in my next, for you know I have a faculty for going up against the unexpected. So long, old man, and don't fail to give my best regards to all the boys, not forgetting my warm heart beats for the girls.

JACK.

II.

They call this the City of the Angels, but I think it would be more appropriate to put it in the singular, although I have thought up to this time that the plural was well deserved. I have discovered, though, that there is only one angel, and she is the personification of the meaning of that word, when applied to flesh and blood. There are lots of beautiful women in Los Angeles, Jim, but the surpassing loveliness of one has almost robbed me of my senses. If she smiles I seem to travel to the supreme heights of ecstacy with winged feet. If her demeaner toward me is cold, I as rapidly descend to the blackest depths of gloom.

I know I've got it bad, old man, but If

lackest depths of gloom.

I know I've got it bad, old man, but if you should see her ou would be willing to sacrifice your life for a smile. Ah, that eyes! They're black, Jim. Not a dead black, but a nellow, liquid black that seem to melt as one looks into hem. She is divinely tall, with a form and beauty that yould have sent Venus wild with jealous rage. I can't go not a detailed description of her, Jim. I'll only say:

"One shade the more, one ray the less,
Had half impaired the nameless grace
Which waves in every raven tress
Or softly lightens o'er her face,
Where thoughts screnely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling plac

I met her in a most romantic spot, and in a manner quite unexpected. I chanced to go out to Etysian Park the other day, but instead of following the road that leads to the left among the hills, took a path to the right that gave promise of taking me to a shady spot amid a clump of trees situated near a lake, or large reservoir, below me. I rested awhile there, and then, observing that the path continued, I resumed my walk. The way led up over a little knoll and then down again—down, Jim, into the met tiest spot on earth. Immediately I became possessed of the most romantic thoughts. It is such a place as this, Jim, that will bring to light whether you are a dreamer or not.

Jim, that will bring to light whether you are a dreamer or not.

I stopped enthralled at the scene spread out before, behind, above, below me. Steep almost to perpendicularity is the tree and brush-covered declivity that seems to fall away from your feet as you stand on the little narrow path scarcely wide enough for two to walk abreast. At its fool is the railroad track, and to the other side of that the river winding its lazy way onward to the Pacific. And then, Jim, beyond is the most peaceful, beautiful panoramic view of hill-and dale, mountain and valley, orchard and meadow that pen ever depicted. Indeed, pen couldn't describe it. One would have to be an artist with a brush manufactured by the fairies of old, and colors such as have never been mixed, to paint that grandeur. Your eye travels on and on, drinking in the scene with rapture, until stopped by the blue, rugged mountains in the distance. Then it comes slowly back, taking it all in again with—I was going to say "rapture" again, but outside of the fact that a too liberal use of that word would cause it to lose its significance, I think greediness is the proper term, for you feel as though you want this beautiful, art work of nature all to yourself. Your eye comes back, Jim, until it reaches that steep declivily at your feet; then you awake from your dream with a start and wonder what kind of an obituary the papers would give you should you happen to lose your balance and fall! But you are dreaming again in another moment as your eyes rest on the little brook at your feet to the left of the path—a stream that goes whispering, purling, rippling on its peaceful way to the take left behind. Across the brook at its very edge—so close one could almost lean across and touch them—steep green hills rise up, up in their majesty until you wonder if they ever stop. They look so high, some of them, I could not help thinking that in order to see their summits one would have to do as the old farmer thought of doing when trying to see the tops of some of New York's

This may seem tiresome to you, Jim, but I linger over it, because it all leads up to the beginning of a new life for me. I bless the thought that spurred me on to take that walk, and I bless that little path—that willow-lined,

Now, I'm going to do a mean trick, old fellow. I know anything romantic finds a place in your heart, and I know you are anxious to hear what happened, but you'll have to wait until next time. You see, I've spent too much time already in trying to describe the dearest spot on earth—to me—and as I have an engagement with Mercedes—ah!—I must be oh time. Angels must not be kept waiting! Adios, old chum, and if you want a picture of the happiest man living, think of

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Feb. 15, 1902.—Dear Jim: 1 am serry for having had to bring my last letter to a close at what you term the "interesting point," and hasten to comply with your request to "give you the rest of it," so I will commence where I left off and put an end to your

I will commence where I left off and put an end to your anxiety.

I walked on with a sigh of satisfaction at the scene spread out before me, when suddenly I was startled by a little scream. I almost fell into the brook, it took me so unawares, and then I heard a voice saying: "Oh, pardon me, señor! I was thinking, and your sudden appearance startled me, and—and—I'm afraid! dropped my purse." Jim, I looked up and saw a picture! I shall never forget. I was gazing into the eyes of a tall, olive-complexioned, beautiful woman of about 22. She was standing near a waterfait, one hand resting lightly on the trunk of a large tree which grew up from the hillside. I thought of her as a goddess guarding the cataract, or some nymph that had left her home in the brook for a moment to look upon the beauty of her surroundings. I could do nothing but gaze, and I suppose it was the blazing light of admiration in my eyes that caused her to blush and turn away. I stood like a fool—speechless. Jim, they call the heart an organ, but mine felt as though it were a sledge hammer trying to play the "Anvil Chorus" on my ribs. I came to myself presently, however, and remembered her exclamation about her purse. I asked her where she had dropped it, and she pointed down into a little rocky ravine, and there, on a rock near where the water splashed, lay the offending object. It was a sleep climb, and she didn't wish me to attempt it, but at some little risk I recovered the purse and was soon presenting it to her with trembling hands. The thanks she spoke were the sweetest words I ever heard, and when she turned and walked away I felt that the whole world had suddenly grown dark.

I don't know how long I stood there, but when I started for town, it was with the determination that in some way

away I felt that the whole world had suddenly grown dark.

I don't know how long I stood there, but when I started for town, it was with the determination that in some way I must gain an introduction. I succeeded, old man, and since then have spent many hours in her company. No, don't be afraid, Jim. I won't burden you with what you would probably term a "tot of love twaddle." The bilss I feel in being in her presence and hearing her voice I will lock up in my own heart. That is a lover's privilege—and duty. I will say, though, Jim, that I believe she looks with favor upon me, and as for me—well, the words I have written you heretofore undoubtedly explain my feelings.

I hope I don't bore you with details, Jim. As it is, I But I ion't write half what I feel, but will say good-by for this hers ar

time because I have an engag

What strange surprises we meet with in this remember the little affair I had with that So Artega in Madrid? He is the last man I eve see again, but here, thousands of miles from meeting, I have run across him. And where pose it happened? At Mercedes's horne! Of prises I have encountered, this caps the client that Mercedes, my ideal pose it happened? At Mercedes's home! Of prises! I have encountered, this caps the climpt that Mercedes, my ideal of all that is good awoman, should be associated with that black-headed the property of the

yel, or show him up. Yours for luck,

V.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) May 2, 1902—Dear I am sitting in bed with a bandaged shoulder at this, but notwithstanding the pain I have experient the past two weeks, and which still hangs to me the happiest mortal that exists, in bed or out. O imagine why? You can guess easier when I tell I wedding will take place in June. The folks are a from the East for the event, and afterward we will about a year in travel. I'm depending on you is up with me, and if you don't make up your mind to business alone for awhile and accept the invitation, no good. Come out for the sake of the trip, a Come and take a look at the finest country the as shone on. You'll find that when you've seen it or invitation from heaven liself wouldn't tempt you you see, you must come anyway, for I have sumuch to Mercedes about you that she says you man for the place. So there you are.

In my last letter I spoke about having run acress here, and of the dilemma I was in as to whether I expose him to Don José de Silva. Well, my suppose short-lived. Two weeks after I wrote, the Don and the gave an affair at their residence. During the Mercedes and I "sat out" one of our dances. That didn't exactly "sit" it out, but walked up and des gave an affair at their residence. During the Mercedes and I "sat out" one of our dances. That didn't exactly "sit" it out, but walked up and des rose-lined walk. I took advantage of that opportunit to ask the question that I have longed to ask. An answer! Ah! Jim, old fellow, if you have never to ther whispered "yes," you have never lived. It stay of that moment when I clasped her in my pressed my lips to hers will never leave my memoral held her in my arms and told her of my love, I sacredness of it all, and of the words I was species and reading the love written there, could you have never the lower and reading the love written there, could you have never the longed to ask.

more searching levil Artega. I hould have with aled a moment, of the house and was due him, or hat he was discovered and he was disc

losé de Silva wil Before Mercede "He will say, si vas boiling with coward y cur." "The señor see "You mistake," have only cont escort Mercedes t I had scarcely ting cry. I turned I had scarcely ting cry. I turned ing. It was too up my left arm and as it was, the blashoulder. With in me woke up. the knife and gand of pain and I did some exect of course, was uslace. I was so was doing until I And it was time, ground. Then, of bloom of pain and the course was doing until I And it was time, ground. And it was time, ground. Then, ... The loss of blood me. When I came in and I ter. The o'd ge induced him to in another room the police or letter. He chose in another room
the police or le
day. He chose
And so, Jim,
am to marry the
ber-are to be
ther father were
treaties to mine
ing that you ca
Telegraph what

What makes been d'scussed nation is that a as the most imp of salt from the assumed that it was due to the would not be a that the Dead S had been cut of

WIREL

The announce ion at Peking h tation which e lained between tained between in Chinese wat wat and app which should he siege of the ian legation will Taku and Tien-Chinese govern cruising about use of wireless well as in milita considerable et tries, where the per's Weekly. WOLS

Lord Wolsele war correspond man and a p headquarters a headquarters at chief's tent to to go forward hearty shake o documents and want these sign my way I would and with this speed.—[Londe

Miss Sweethy
so sorrowful?
Miss Scathern
of mine is goin Miss Scathern I mine is goir Miss Sweeth wother.

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JEV

but see the movement of the rose bushes at our left, and but see the movement of the rose bushes at our left, and a more searching glance revealed the scowling face of that devil Artega. I felt furious that he, villain that he was, should have witnessed a scene I held as sacred. I hesitated a moment, not knowing whether to take Mercedes to the house and then search him out and give him what was due him, or to act immediately. I wished to spare Mercedes a scene, but he had no such intention. Seeing that he was discovered, he stepped from his place of concealment, and, with a sarcastic smile, said, addressing Mercedes:

"A very pretty scene, señorita. But I wonder what Do "A very pretty scene, señorita. But I wonder what Do José de Silva will say."

te ge sava will say.

He will say, sir," I said with assumed calmness, for I bolling with wrath, "that you are a sneaking, spying, sardy cur."

was boiling with wrath, "that you are a sneaking, spying, cowardy cur."

"The señor seems to be angry," he sneered.

"You mistake," I replied. "For creatures of your caliber I have only contempt." With which answer I turned to escort Mercedes to the house.

I had scarcely turned my back when she uttered a warning cry. I turned quickly in time to see a knife descending. It was too late to evade it altogether, but I threw up my left arm and in that way saved myself a heart thrust. As It was, the blade went through my arm and into the shoulder. With the pain of that cut, Jim, all the devils in me woke up. I grabbed the wrist of the hand that held the knife and gave it a sharp twist, which brought forth a houl of pain and caused him to drop the weapon. Then I did some execution with my good right—my left arm, of course, was useless—that I have really felt ashamed of dince. I was so wild with rage that I scarcely knew what I was doing until I heard Mercedes imploring me to cease. And it was time, for Artega was lying unconscious on the good. Then, Jim, I did a womanish trick. I fainted. The loss of blood from my wound had been too much for me. When I came to, I was in bed. Soon Don José came in and I then told him of the rascal's real character. The o'd gentleman was wild, with rage, but I finally induced him to give Artega—who was being attended to a sother room—the alternative of being handed over to the police or leaving the city before noon of the next described to the chose the latter, of course.

another room—the alternative of being handed over to be police or leaving the city before noon of the next to the chose the latter, of course.

And so, Jim, endeth my little love story. In a month I to marry the dearest girl on earth, and you—remembered to be best man at the wedding. Mercedes and to the were just in to see me, and both add their enterty to the mine. So I'll say good-by, old fellow, knowled to the property of the course of the cou at day you'll arrive.

In ping an account of the wedding, the Los Angeles present unanimous in proclaiming it the prettiest affair the season, and it might be well to add that Jim was F. W. M'INTOSH.

### THE SALTNESS OF THE DEAD SEA.

THE SALTNESS OF THE DEAD SEA.

That makes the Dead Sea salt is a question that has been discussed for centuries, and the most recent explanation is that advanced by William Ackroyd, who assigns the most important cause the atmospheric transporation fall from the Mediterranean Sea. Previously it has been sent the saltness of this historic body of water used to the soil and rocks, which, it is now thought, and not be able to furnish the amount required; and us the Dead Sea was once a part of the Red Sea, which after our off by the rising of Palestine and concentrate the evaporation, a hypothesis which is not supported the teen cut off by the rising of Palestine and concen-ted by evaporation, a hypothesis which is not supported buts. According to Ackroyd's theory the winds blowing the Mediterranean would bring rain charged with the line proof of this it is stated that the proportion of the to bromin is the same in the Dead Sea that it is in the terranean.—[Harper's Weekly.

### WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN CHINA.

amouncement recently made that the Italian lega-reking has been provided with a wireless telegraphy which enables direct communication to be main-lictween the legation and vessels of the Italian fleet show waters, calls attention to the recent develop-and application of this means of communication should have been greatly appreciated at the time of the legations in Peking in 1900. Thus the Ital-tation will be able to communicate with its ships at in leation will be able to communicate with its ships at the lines of the lines of the lines government, and may even reach them while shout the northern part of the China Sea. The of wireless telegraphy for such diplomatic work, as a in military and naval operations, seems capable of miderable extension, especially in semi-civilized countries where the capital is distant from the seaport.—[Har-th Weekly.]

### WOLSELEY AND THE REPORTER.

Lord Wolseley has always exhibited a keen dislike of correspondents. On one occasion a well-known press correspondents. On one occasion a well-known pressure and a personal friend of the general joined the adjusters and reported himself at the commander-inders tent to have his papers vised and get permission to prove the fighting line. Greeting him with a tent shake of the hand, Wolseley looked through the documents and then said, with a twinkle in his eye; "You at these signed. Well, I suppose I must; but if I had with this genial threat he wished his friend God-cord.—[Londorf Onlooker.

### THE WORSE MALADY.

Mis Sweettl sprowful? Mis Scather thynge: What is the matter today-you seem

Mine is going to be married.

The Sweetthynge: Then I presume you're sorry for your

has Scathem: Not so sorry as I am for my friend. One of over the chickenpox.—[Baltimore American.

### \* Life on the Desert.

A PEN PICTURE OF PERILS WHICH PROSPECTORS ENCOUNTER.

By a Special Contributor.

HOSE who have never dwelt on the desert cannot possibly have any idea of what desert life means. There is no life anywhere else like it. There are no ers of a similar character to be experienced elsedangers of a similar character to be experienced elsewhere. The prospector, the man who sees most of it, can describe it to you. He can tell you of its heat, its blinding glare, and the awful feeling of being without water to moisten the parched lips with; but with all that he can say nothing which inspires the awe that comes upon a man who is there alone. There is companionship in the very rocks and trees of the mountains. The noise of the birds singing and the running water cheer the hearl, but on the desert there are none of those things. A man off the trail, lost there, is indeed helpless, and well may one say "God help him."

Every year the desert claims its quota of victims, just as the ocean must be fed its list of wrecks. Beyond its confines they are little heard of. Within them, they some-

confines they are little heard of. Within them they some confines they are little heard of. Within them they some-times happen and are not known of for years. Occa-sionally a prospector—he, too, may be off the trail— stumbles across the bleached bones of another of that pioneer breed who had perished years before. A piece of paper, an old envelope or a pocketbook may give the data to identify the remains by, but often there is nothing, and they are put beneath the ground to mingle with the dust, unmarked by any needless formality. Awe-inspiring it is indeed to come upon the skeletion of some with the dust, unmarked by any needless formality. Awe-inspiring it is Indeed to come upon the skeleton of some lost prospector. Think of a man, himself wandering, un-certain whether he is traveling parallel with the trail or is to the north or south of it, thus attracted. For a few minutes he forgets his own predicament. He stands over it and ponders. Who was he? When did he die? He tries, if he is an old desert prospector, to call to mind those whom he has missed and may have come that way, or perhaps he is a newcomer, and it is the skeleton of a man who prospected there before his time. Be that as man who prospected there before his time. Be that as it may, to a man lost on the desert the sight is awe-inspiring beyond the ability of mere words to describe. An illustration of this may be gleaned from the expe-An illustration of this may be gleaned from the experience of two American prospectors who had been exploring the line country between Sonora and Arizona. Gold veins, some carrying good values, are plentiful in the little ranges which appear here and there on the desert of that region. The white population in a tract of country embracing sixteen thousand square miles numbers less than twenty-five souls. There may be as many Mexicans, and there is a floating population of Indians. These latter in small bands dig considerable basins in the ground to hold the rain water which falls twice a year. Twice a year sometimes, it should be said, but more often only once, and sometimes there are seasons of drouth when the rain does not fall at all for several years. These little accumulations of water do not last long, and when they have dried up the Indians leave. Here and there is an oasis where a white man lives, al-ways in the foothills. He is there to mine, and has, maybe, a little store and a few head of horses and cattle. His water, perhaps, comes from a well several hundred feet deep, and is just sufficient for his own purposes. The Indians can get a supply in passing, and a little to sup-port life until the next water is reached, maybe forty

Indians can get a supply in passing, and a little to support life until the next water is reached, maybe forty miles away, but they cannot remain and consume the little there is. And so it happens that there are time, when the desert is almost denuded of its inhabitants. It was on one of these occasions the two American prospectors were crossing from the Sonora side of the boundary line into Arizona. They were out of water, Twice they had been disappointed. On each occasion the Indian supply they had counted on was dried up. The bottom—of the chaca, as it is called, was as hard as a Brick. They had been nearly a day and a half without water, and the animals at the last disappointment lay down and could not get up again.

What an outlook! Surely enough to stagger the bravest. The prospectors, old hands at the game, realized their predicament. No time then for delay. One of them knew of a tinaja, or tank of water in a range of hills about seven miles distant, at the south end of the Gunsight Range. After taking the packs from the burros, which they fully realized had made their last prospecting trip, they set out for this, their last hope. Hours later, for the sun was high and the heat intense, they reached the foot of them, and silently they made it. Words take strength, and in emergencies of this kind none is wasted. Soon they were at their goal, and, heaven be thanked, there was water there. Not much, indeed, the veriest triffe, but it was water, just enough to save their lives. In the solid rock beneath their feet, under an overhangthere was water (here. Not much, indeed, the veriest tri-fle, but it was water, just enough to save their lives. In the solid rock beneath their feet, under an overhang-ing bluff, was a slight accumulation made by a gentle inflow through a crevice in the blue porphyry. This was the tenaja. It was known to only a few prospectors and the tenaja. It was known to only a few prospectors and the scarce wild animals which made the range their home, or were driven to it when all other sources falled. Even as they stooped to dip it up a mountain lion was noticed sneaking round a huge boulder. They had disturbed him evidently, just in time to prevent his lapping up the few pints which had trickled there after many hours. He evidently came there often, for his tracks were in every patch of sand around it. Men of that kind paid little attention to such signs. They would drink, even if they had to do it revolver in hand. Nor is the class of men prospectors are drawn from subject to prayer. But those prospectors are drawn from subject to prayer. But those men prayed. It was years since they had done so before, and their words were few. Each went down on his knees and with clasped hands said, "Thank God," and was silent for a brief space of time.

Again and again they moistened their lips and drank, a few drops at a time, as long experience had taught to those men discingaged the fish from the hook and put on a fresh bait, Fweddy yawned dismally: "That's what makes fishing such a boah," he said. "Once in awhile you catch one of the slippery things, don't you know."—[Stray Stories.]

them. In the morning a little more had accumulated and they drank that, too, and started off for the old min-ing camp at Gunsight. Before they had been traveling an hour they came upon the skeleton of a man, bleached and white as the bull quartz of the Sierras. From the and white as the bull quartz of the Sierras. From the perfect state of the bones it was evident no wild animais mutiliated the remains. The way they were found, however, told their story. There were no clothes near, not a rag. Evidently the man had done as many do who are driven crazy by want of water on the desert. He had stripped off his clothes and run on wildly, but he had held to his canteen, and it lay beside him as it had dropped, years before. No sign of flesh was on the bones. The ants had cleaned that off and left them, within a flow weeks after the man died as whither as the remandied as whither as the remandied. within a few weeks after the man died, as white as they were then. The two prospectors looked at the ske.eton. "Poor fellow," said one to the writer of this experience. "He feil by the wayside. Thank God, we are saved."

"He feil by the wayside. Thank God, we are saved."
The rest of the journey was not made without an effort Water they had no more for twenty miles, and the thermometer registered for many hours during the day 118 deg., and there was no shade.

The following month two German prospectors set out from the next range, the Quijotoas. One of the prospectors had been on the desert before, but had little experience; the other was over from the old country only-a short time, and lured by the tales of mining life he had heard, wanted to try his luck. To the one who could speak English, Mr. Day, the storekeeper at Quijotoa, pointed out the danger of going far from water, but without avail, and midway between the Quijotoa Range and the Barbaguivari Mountains, three days later, one and the Barbaguivari Mountains, three days later, one of them lay down and died and the other was driver insane, but fortunately fell into the hands of the Indians, who brought him back to Day's store, where he re-

cuperated and regained his reason. The Indians who found the German wandering had but a few mouthfuls of water in a calabasas gourd. They gave it him to drink, and one look him to a band which was res'ing awhile near by, being on a migratory passage to the water in the foothills under old Barbaguivari Peak to the water in the foothills under old barbaguivari rees. The other two Indians took his trail, and following his zigzag course came upon his companion. He was dead, had died at noon, the Indian said. The Indian was a Papago, and he reasoned thus: The two men had slept Papago, and he reasoned thus: The two men had slepi that night without water. He could see where they both had passed the night. In the morning they had started out together, but the sun soon overcame one of them and he went "loco." The Indian always uses Spanish in description, even if he speaks English. Then one started off alone, he of the greater strength, and was found hour afterward by the Indians. In his delirium the man left behind took off his clothes. The fierce rays of the sur scorched him, and he stood in the shade of a giant cacture. As the sur moved the shadow moved and the poor.

scorched him, and he stood in the shade of a giant cactus. As the sun moved the shadow moved, and the poor German followed it around the tree. Finally, at noor there was no shadow, and unable to hold out longer he crawled up to the trunk and died. The Indian pointed to the ground and showed how he had followed his footsteps and how and when he died. It was only an Indian's reasoning, but it was surely so.

And this was an experience such as is not uncommoto the desert. Many another like it could be told by those who live near Death Valley. These two experiences came to a man who lived on the desert in Arizona one who was of the party of two who survived, and who later saw the two German prospectors bid adieu to civilization. It may be of interest to those who never saw the great American desert except from a train window A. CHARLES.

### LENT.

Is this a fast—to keep The larder lean And clean From fats of meat and sheep? Is it to quit the dish Of flesh, yet still To fill The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour, Or ragg'd to go
Or show
A downcast look and sour? No! 'Tis a fast to dole
Thy sheaf of wheat
And meat Unto the hungry soul,

It is to fast from strife, From old debate
And hate
circumcise thy life To show a heart grief-rent; To starve thy sin, Not bin, And that's to keep thy Lent.

-[Robert Herrick

### WAS HE ASKING THE TIME?

"I wonder what time Mary's young man left last night,"

said mamma.
"It must a' been exactly 1 o'clock, ma," said the younger brother.
"The idea! How do you know?"
"Why, just as he was leavin' I heard him askaMary some question, and she said, 'Just one, only one."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

ENJOYING THE SPORT.

## LEADING CARTOONS.



n, and it is so fillens and institution have actually over boundaries. In 181

electric lighting plants, build and maintain libraries, bath-houses and similar utilities. They are not per-

MISAGO REGORD-MERALD

next paper.

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store

mained with Thomas, as did the strong est division of McCook and part of a other, and both of McCook's division strunged to within

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Torpedo in Warfare.

Its EFFECTIVENESS AND WHEN AND WHERE IT HAS BEEN USED.

## By a Special Contributor.

remarkable success of the Japanese in torpedo acks at Port Arthur during the present war has son general attention to the importance of this of tactics in naval conflicts. It goes far to illustrate the second of tactics in tactic

anch of tactics in naval conflicts. It goes far to illuste the immense advantage possessed by a nation having well-equipped torpedo fleet, with the skill and courage use submarine projectiles to good purpose. During the American Civil War the automobile torpedo s unknown, but torpedoes of the spar type were used several occasions with good effect. The most notable tance was the destruction of the Confederate iron-d Albemarie in the Roanoke River, in 1864, when Lieut, shing performed one of the most gallant exploits of the set conflict. He rigged up a torpedo at the end of a projecting from the bow of a steam launch, in which went up the river in search of the ship. It was difficult reach her on account of logs about her hull, but he succeeded in passing these, and exploded the torpedo so actively as to sink the ironclad, his own little craft gounder at the same time. But he escaped injury and the same time. But he escaped injury and in safety.

ashore in safety.

Ing to the use of searchlights and other precautions e navies of the present day, it is impracticable to by spar torpedoes, but these crude contrivances were ince put out of date by the invention of self-propell-pedoes, such as the Sims-Edison, the Lay, and the san. These are all actuated and controlled by elections the wires attached for power and guidance are ted as the torpedo speeds through the water. But are numerous objections to torpedoes of this class, ularly when used by boats or ships, as the wires are in become entangled in the propellers of the vesting the second controllers.

when used by boals or ships, as the wires are come entangled in the propellers of the vesother ways to cause trouble. And the two inventions lack the high speed that is essential esults. The Brennan, however, has a speed of y-two miles an hour, and has been adopted by overnment for harbor and channel defence, shead longedo, invented by an English enginame, is regarded as by far the most effect-submarine projectiles. It is driven by comcontained within itself, and once discharged dependent of outside aid for either speed or the air chamber is made sufficiently strong in appedoes of this pattern to withstand a pressitian 2000 pounds to the square inch, which torpedo to run under water a distance of 2000 average speed of 28 knots, or 1000 yards at a knots or more.

a average speed of 28 knots, or 1000 yards at a 18 knots or more.

Jaces navy has Whiteheads 22 feet in length and a wards of a ton, with a diameter of 18 inches as I tough steel, cigar-shaped, and have two produces by compressed air. The charge is 20% of gen-cotton, carried in the blunt forward end, automatically by a projecting pin. When the hits a solid object with sufficient force the pin is a cap which sets off the gun-cotton. No ship can withstand the force of such a charge under when exploded where the hull receives the full of the tremendous shock.

If the marvels of these torpedoes is the gyroscopic its, by which they are automatically steered after dicharged from a tube by means of a light charge die or other powder. Formerly compressed air tel to give the initial velocity and direction, but it is found safe to employ a light charge of an explicit of the gyroscope a swiftly-revolving wheel tends to continue turning asis in the same plane in which motion is acceptore the torpedo is discharged, a fly wheel within an a high speed, and this wheel is the regulator by on the gyroscope principle, the rudder is governed as of a rod attached to the steering apparatus. The topedo diverges from the line of the initial edeviation is automatically corrected by a movel the rudder in the opposite direction, and as soon the course is regained, the rudder is, by the same restored to its original position.

stored to its original position.

ering device may also be used, when desired, to ally change the course of the torpedo after it ged. By this expedient the projectile may be a broadside tube of a war vessel so as to reach eatly ahead. This is accomplished by adjusting anism so as to cause the torpedo to turn at any note from the initial line of aim, after which it in a straight line under water to the point of at-

ERALÓ

var ships of modern type are provided with there is much doubt among authorities at the as to the utility of torpedoes on board cruisers. Lord Brassey, an English author wn the rule that torpedoes should be car ppedo boats, and with this many other ex or cruis

torpedo boats, and with this many other exinclined to agree.

battle of Santiago, it will be remembered, the

Almirante Oquendo was pierced by a shell
ded a 14-inch torpedo in its tube, thus wreckof the ship in which the torpedo lay. The lesdisaster was, at least, that fighting ships should
pedoes above the water line, and should disfrom submerged tubes, if at all.
do boats now built are slight craft, of from 100
in length, and of speed running from twenty
ts. The torpedo-boat destroyers, built to meet
a smaller craft, are themselves provided with
and tubes, but depend upon rapid gun fire to
ink the torpedo boats. They have a speed

of 30 knots or more, and are upwards of 200 feet long

There is no instance of the successful use of a torpedo by a fighting ship, although such vessels have, in a num-ber of instances, discharged torpedoes without effect. No torpedoes were used in the war between Spain and the

torpedoes were used in the war between Spain and the United States, though experts have expressed the opinion that there were opportunities when they might have been employed to advantage, as at the battle of Santiago, or while the Spanish ships were lying in harbor.

The first use of the Whitehead torpedo in actual warfare was in 1877, when the British ship Shah discharged one at the Peruvian war vessel Huascar, but it failed to strike. In 1891 this submarine projectile was employed with deadly effect against the Chilean warship Blanco Encalada, lying at anchor in the harbor of Caldera, Chile. The vessel was in the hands of insurgents, and the Chilean government sent two torpedo boats to destroy, her. The boats attacked at dawn, taking the crew of the ship by surprise. The boats, however, were fired upon as they approached, but ineffectively. Five torpedoes were discharged at the ship, and one took effect, blowing a great hole in the double bottom of the ship, so that she sank in five minutes. ble bottom of the ship, so that she sank in five minutes. The torpedo used was of relatively small size to the best now employed, and contained only 60 pounds of explo-

sive.
Two years later the Brazilian ironclad Aquidaban, likesive.

Two years later the Brazilian ironclad Aquidaban, likewise manned by insurgents, was sunk by a torpedo discharged from a government boat. A night attack was made by four torpedo boats, and one of three torpedoes discharged found its mark. A hole was made in the bottom of the ironclad twenty feet long and six feet wide, so that she would surely have sunk if at sea. But she moved into shallow water, where she grounded, and was then abandoned to the victors. It appears that she was using no searchlights when found by the attacking flotilla, although the presence of the latter was detected before any torpedo was discharged, and the boats were fired upon. During the war between Japan and China, in 1895, the Japanese torpedo boats did good service. They made repeated attacks upon the Chinese fleet of war vessels in the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei, and succeeded in sinking a cruiser and disabling two ironclads.

The Whitehead torpedo, as now constructed, of the largest sizes, is said to have an effective range of half a mile. That is, it may be discharged at a distance of 800 or 900 yards with reasonable expectation of striking the ship at which it is aimed. But beyond such ranges it is liable to material deviation from the true line of flight, although the force of the compressed air stored within is sufficient it carry the destroyer under water at a comparatively high speed a distance of a mile or more.

There seems to be no adequate defence against these terrible instruments of destruction. Steel nettings are used,

speed a distance of a mile or more.

There seems to be no adequate defence against these terrible instruments of destruction. Steel nettings are used, but the latest torpedoes are provided with a cutting device by which the netting may be penetrated. The authorities are of the opinion that the most effective defense is a fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers, to intercept the boats in their attack and sink thom by rapid-fire guns. The boats are exceedingly vulnerable, and are easily crippled or suns, by a well-directed fire from guns of relatively small caliber. But as the range of a searchlight, for sighting such a small object as a torpedo boat, is scarcely more than a noile, and as one of these "wasps of the sea" needs only about a minute to cover half a mile and so get within striking distance, the watchers must need be vigilant and the guns well handled to stop an attack.

ans well handled to stop an attack.

Against submarine torpedo boats there appears to be osolutely no defense, but as yet they are wholly untried in actual warfare.

### IMPRESSIONS OF HIGH SPEED.

de two trips in each car over the fourteen miles of track. At the end of the first mile the car was going seventy miles an hour; at the end of the second mile between ninety and 100. In fact, my interest was so aroused by the rapidity with which the speed indicator had kept jumping rapidity with which the speed indicator had kept jumping up, that we were running a hundred miles an hour before I thought to look out of the window. When I did, I was disappointed. It was evident we were traveling at tremendous speed, but the car was very steady, and there was nothing exciting. The sensation was about the same as that which a passenger on the Lake Shore Road gets when the train is running seventy miles an hour. Later, as I stood by the side of the motoneer, or with the brakeman at the rear, the sensation was far more vivid. Standing just behind the motor wheel in the front of the Car, one is far nearer the track than he is when in a steam

car, one is far nearer the track than he is when in a steam engine; and the frightful rate at which the track is being devoured is more evident. The impact of flies, bees, and even birds upon the curved glass front of the car serves to even birds upon the curved glass front of the car serves to heighten the effect. I must confess that I held my breath as I saw, the curve come in sight. Apparently the track ended, and the car seemed directed straight into the air at a speed sufficient to send it flying over into the German ocean. As it glided smoothly round the curve the sensation was something like that which one has in an expresselevator in one of our American skyscrapers when he is dropped from the fifteenth floor, and is not quite sure whether the will stop at the basement or go straight through whether he will stop at the basement or go straight through to China.—Litenry S. Pritchett, in McClure's.

### THE SHEPHERD KNOWS.

The Shephert knows which pastures are the best, Which grasses will for sweetness bear the test; He leadeth—follow! leave to Him the rest.

And if thou findest that the way is steep, And heavy shadows o'er the grasses creep Be sure the tender Shepherd guards His she

Then follow gladly till the dawn's red rose Blooms on the sky, behind thee are thy foes, The fold is near, its safety and repose, NELLY HART WOODWORTH.

Prospective publishers of school geographies may as well postpone the issuance of their months,—[Providence Journal, eir volumes at least for a few

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Art Student's Paradise.

HE MAY LIVE HERE ON ATMOS-PHERE AND NEXT TO NOTHING.

By a Special Contributor.

T is not altogether egotism on our part that makes us say our Los Angeles is the best place this side the New Jerusalem—there is some evidence to bear out our ims. Read long enough to take in the following about art study:

Art, you know, is, in the minds of many, the greatest pur-suit in the world. We remember the artists of the old countries better than we remember their merchants or The achievements of peaceful intellect live long-

heroes. The achievements of peaceful intellect live long-est in history.

But he who follows this greatest pursuit generally does so at a sacrifice. He lays aside this world's goods for the sake of gaining high spiritual attainments. Poverty is al-most sure to be his at the beginning. Yet, if he only can render a few of his soul's ideals on canvas, he is entirely willing to starve in a garret all his life, knowing that; after he is gone, his soul will live in his pictures as long as they

self-glory, but only of his work.

What I wish to show is that in the vicinity of Los Angeles, the student does not starve in a garret, no matter how ecstatic he may be. He may very nearly keep his expenses inside an income of nothing. Besides, he may live in the very midst of opportunities for study that few other cities can equal.

other cities can equal.

The expenses of living in Los Angeles itself may be reduced very low by baching—more about that later. Take a room furnished for light housekeeping right down town; It will not cost very much, and will constitute about one-third of your living expenses. Cultivate your esthetic third of your living expenses. Cultivate your esthetic tastes by doing your own washing and baking, whether you be male or female. Your soul will rise in spite of yourself when you contemplate a line full of clean clothes, made so by your own hand—clothes without the rents and rips due to heavy machinery or the disease germs from the mouths of unregenerate Chinamen. And as to viewing and scenting a batch of fresh bread of your own baking—why, your spirit soars to the very rafters of earth and listens to celestial harmonies as they resound through heaven's floor. Any man may do these things within hailing distance of the Courthouse if he be of a right mind and have reached an age of discretion, I know two youngmen who live in this way at a total expense of \$25 to \$30 the month for both. nth for both

men who live in this way at a total expense of \$25 to \$30 the month for both.

But, if you feel that you cannot afford to pay the house rent in the city, go to the country. There you may find a house, rent free, if you know how to go about it. There are claim cabins and vacation bungalows in the hills and cafions to be had for the asking. Your grocery bill will be greatly reduced, for nature furnishes many things for bodily comfort—rabbits run about your door, birds surround you and roost with you at night, berries grow and produce under your very eaves. I know a young man who lived on \$5 the month in that way; and his city visitors envied him his fare.

Away from the city you are more free from the claims of conventions. You may wear what you please, when you please, where you please. If you be of the right temperament, you will be drawn nearer to happiness and sanity by simple living and close association with nature.

The climate of Los Angeles invites to outdoor study, the year round—a very valuable aid to the student. He who is forced to work at a trade all week, clinging always to his long-cherished hope: that some time he may be a great artist, dreaming of his day of accomplishment, may work a little nearer to that end, almost every Sunday the year round—it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath! He who, in some past moment of aberration, bartered away his liberty and well nigh his possible success in art for what he thought the biss of matrimony, feeling the old ambition warm again in his breast after the first flash of love is past, may stir that flickering blaze with a sketch or two on tion warm again in his breast after the first flash of love is

tion warm again in his breast after the first flash of love is past, may stir that flickering blaze with a sketch or two on Sundays, while his more or less numerous family sports about him, glad of a day's outing in the country. The electric car service in this vicinity makes these trips possible and brings the choicest bits of mountain and shore to our very doors.

There is a culture about Los Angeles better than that found in some other places. Art is sustained by it; the art student breathes it and takes hope, for he finds that he is not ridiculed, but encouraged. People of taste are attracted here and are always ready to carry off any art work of merit. There are some young local artists who send most of their productions East, having been discovered by tourists.

send most of their productions East, having been discovered by tourists.

Los Angeles is a good place for art study, because the young student may live cheaply in the very surroundings that conspire to produce physical health and art development; because he may pursue his outdoor studies the year round without being subjected to the rigors of an unkind climate; because a great variety of subjects lie fairly before his window; because he will be developed by the art spirit prevalent in this city and vicinity. That this place should be a future art center is not altogether a dream; natural conditions favor it.

Much more could be said on this subject, but time and space forbid. Think about it.

JOHN G. BRAYTON.

JOHN G. BRAYTON.

DR. TO THE DR.

Her illness was severe, ind Though now she is much better; he has not paid the doctor yet, To him she still is Dr. His bill—it simply was immense, The size of it quite shocked her. She vows she will not pay it, so She's Dr. to the Dr.

-[New York Time

## The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

HARDY PLANTS AND SHRUBS. CLIMATIC EFFECTS AS EVIDENCED IN THE GARDEN.

By Helle Sumner Angier.

NOTE - Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the once Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which recoration, will co-anisate one gradening, architecture or interior 
coration, will co-anisate one for an possible, either in these 
lumis or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be 
ferred for a week or more.

### PLANTING NOTE.

Promptness in the planting of decideous trees, shrubs and plants will be repaid at this time. Roses might do well still, because of the lateness of the season.

Temptations of Eden.

HAVE quite a big bundle of theories about the Garden of Eden and the difficulties in the way of a modern altempt to reinherit it, and I would like to express my f vigorously about Adam's inability to assume responsi attempt to reinherit it, and I would like to express myself vigorously about Adam's inability to assume responsibility. I am most apt to become oracular on this subject,
after returning from suburban and orchard districts aimost
Adamless, and where the commercial interests of the community are threatened because "we cannot get men to do
the work," while in my city, and your city and all the cities
of the Coast, I see great, strong, able-bodied young men
and boys loafing about the cigar stands and saloons without any apparent desire to take any part in solving the economic conditions—but, dear me, this isn't what I meant
to talk about at all! I was going to explain why people,
and especially the "men people," were so eagerly trying
to find for their gardens and
their great park-like "estales
hardy plants and shrubs that
would care for themselves to
a great extent. It is one of
the temptations that come almost immediately to the owner
of a new bit of land which
he hopes to transform into a
garden which shall be Edenic,
the has visions, has our modern Adam, that having "the
land, the handful of sand," he
has only to draw checks
on the bank for the florist and

land, the handful of sand," he has only to draw checks on the bank for the florist and nurseryman to have in "presto! change" time, sylvan bowers and spiendid copses and "roses and posies" to make the heart glad. But sooner or later, his troubles begin. The gardener says it wasn't planned right in the beginning," and expresses himself vigorously about the

beginning," and expresses himself vigorously about the "new-fangled landscape architects." The "landscape architect." contends that the plan is all right, but that the gardener doesn't know his business. The various friends and neighbors are very free in offering reasons why luxuriant growth and a prodigality of bloom have not followed close upon grea: expenditure and much (too much) planning.

Our Adam becomes disgruntled, and the next time we find him browsing about in a wilderness of catalogues he explains that he is making up a list of "hardy trees and shrubs, that will take care of themselves and stop all this unnecessary labor." Poor Adam! He persists in overlooking that the law was written "By the sweat of thy brow."

A New School of Landscape, Art and Floriculture.

### A New School of Landscape, Art and Floriculture.

In these days of the upbuilding of great estates in South-ern California, the landscape architect is, and rightfully, an important factor. Unfortunately much, very much, of our work horticulturally, tloriculturally, and architecturally is still in the experimental stage. There are a few, a very few, men in Southern California who by actual experience are men in Southern California who by actual experience are qualified to advise or render opinions in regard to planting, and as a matter of fact, the men who are the best qualified to speak are still finding so many problems to solve, climatic and otherwise, that they are slow to render opinions or to give advice. Many of the men who have been in a more or less local way successful as propagators of trees, shrubs and plants have had no architectural training, and are not traveled, or by nature artistic in their conceptions, and so, with all due deference to a very small number of men who are school-bred landscape architects and who are manfully struggling to understand

their conceptions, and so, with all due deference to a very small number of men who are school-bred landscape architects and who are manfully s'ruggling to understand our peculiar climate and the conditions surrounding plant life, it is a manifest fact that Southern California has yet to evolve a school for the training of florists, gardeners, and even of landscape architects.

The Eastern-trained landscape gardener comes to Southern California to make plans for the beautiful home of some millionaire client. His plans made on paper are attractive and correct, but we will say, for the sake of getting the subject under consideration, that he has never before planned a California home. There always, has to be a first time, you see. Our young artist has traveled a good deal, but in European countries, where, though the climate of the south of France and Italy may be like that of our "Land of Heart's Desire," yet other conditions, of labor, of irrigation facilities, of—well, where many other conditions the "rightness," of which are essential, are established, while with us they are in the experimental stage or are not yet attempted. His patron is a hard-headed gentleman who has had a long business experience in the making of his millions, and he does not purpose to en-

courage waste or reckless expenditure in order that his garden shall exactly resemble some other garden that our artist has conceived of, in some other land. It is difficult garden shall exactly resemble some other garden that our artist has conceived of, in some other land. It is difficult for the Eastern-trained gardener to comprehend why he may not grow in this land of sunshine and even temperature, any or all plants and shrubs that will grow in so many worse climates. "Aye, there's the rub!" Well, I cannot explain it, and I am still, after a good many years of personal experiment, and still more contemplation of the experiments of other and wiser people, struggling to understand the peculiar conditions of this glorious land of ours, for glorious it is, and some day we shall have solved many of the mysteries of the soil and the seasons, and Southern California will have become nearer like that first Eden than any other part of the world has been able to become, and we shall have men who are skilled in the science of gardening, and artists who will have evolved new and original plans and ideas that will be better than mere adaptations of the schemes of older countries, and Southern California and its floriculture will still be, as it is even now with all its difficulties, the envy of the world.

Selection for California Growing.

### Selection for California Growing.

A year ago an Eastern friend wrote me of the enthusiasm felt for the work of a certain very successful Eastern landscape architect who had come out in vigorous protest against the growing only of exotics and semi or sub-tropical plants in the gardens of the wealthy, and was endeavoring to show, and that right successfuly, that there were many hardy native plants and shrubs of rare beauty, the planting of which would preserve a flora which was rapidly being exterminated in our communities East, and which was

VIEW FROM FORMAL GARDEN, RICHARDSON ESTATE, MONTECITO.

of real value for decorative purposes. I read with great interest "A Plea for Hardy Plants," by J. Wilkinson Elliot and feel that the world of flower lovers, the real "Simon-pure" article, owes him a debt of gratitude for thus espousing the cause of a class of plants intended by the Creator to beautify the homes of Americans. Here in California this same argument must soon be applied and earnestly advocated by the thoughtful landscape architect, as well as the botanist, else our native plants will soon be entirely lost to us, and a great loss it will be.

While at Santa Barbara recently I learned that an effect.

While at Santa Barbara recently I learned that an effort was being made on the estate of D. E. Richardson (deceased) to carry out the theories of Mr. Elliot in planting, and I very greatly enjoyed looking over the estate and having explained to me in a charmingly clear manner, by Mrs. Richardson herself, the difficulties they had contended with and the different steps that had been taken, marked as they were in some instances by success, in others by flat failure.

It is only right that I should state in the beginning that in the five years since Mr. Richardson began to lay out the place consisting of about thirty acres, the plans of at least four men have in some measure been incorporated, and while the natural conditions at Montecito are so good that only a critical theorist could find fault with the beauty

that only a critical theorist could find fault with the beauty of the place or the surrounding landscape features, it must be admitted, technically speaking, that such a state of affairs cannot possibly bring the most perfect results. The original plan for the place was to follow the natural lines indicated by the native growths, which include fine oaks and sycamores, and a plan which has brought very agreeable results on the many handsome estates at Montecito. Following this, Mr. Richardson brought on an Eastern landscape architect, and they devised an elaborate plan, which, unfortunately, was allowed to include many plants and shrubs hardy on the Hudson, or in other climes not nearly so equable as this, but which so far refuse to be acclimatized in Southern California.

Among these were plantings of rhododendrons and

Among these were plantings of rhododendrons Among these were plantings of rhododendrons and azaleas, tree peonies, camellias, and many other beautiful plants which, could they be induced to make their home with us, would be prized, and well treated, but so far do not seem to fancy our peculiar conditions. Now, personally, I have faith that these very plants, if California-grown, might be adopted to our out-of-door conditions, but unfortunately our growns are many of them thinks about a serious produced to our parts of them thinks about a serious produced to our purpose them to be a serious produced to our purpose them to be a serious produced to our purpose them to be a serious produced to our purpose them to be a serious produced to our purpose them to be a serious produced to our purpose produced to our p regin be adapted to our out-of-door conditions, but un-fortunately our growers are many of them timid about ex-perimenting, and others are discouraged by repeated fail-ures, and as a consequence, although California is "the land of flowers," our nurserymen and florists send out lists and catalogues so limited in their scope, that it is no won-der that nine out of ten people order plants from over

the Rockies, and do their own experimenting. It ardson's recital of their experience in carrying out of their landscape artist was in a way laughable, the same time brought up the serious conditions that the home builder upon coming into the new State also corroborates the report that I have heard in directions that so great is the demand all over the Istates just now for decorative plants that there is a dearth of certain sorts, and even the largest grown unable to meet the demands of the new, and is sudden, growth of interest in making a "beautiful ica." There is evidently plently of opportunity from the sum of the plants, and especially is this true in Secalifornia, where almost everything must be acclimated the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the secalifornia that in such a matter as that of the selectualitivated flowers and plants there is any amount of mony, which varies with the locality. No one (so I know) has succeeded in making the lilac, that he of New England's gardens, grow in San Diego, yet at Ana, only a few miles from the sea coast, I have as with my own hands beautiful trusses of the fragrant ers. Ventura's begonias surpass anything I have as Santa Barbara, Los Angeles or San Diego.

The "why" I cannot tell you, but some day I hable, and if not through this department, whose an chronicle and form an opportunity for just such cosons as will lead to a better understanding of the outons in the different localities, then here will comes this experimental stage, men and women who will be give us authoritative opinions on what we may most successfully. It is sincerely to be hoped that the ernment will by the establishment of experimental eventually give the people of the State this desired ance.

Why Not Plant California Shruba?

### Why Not Plant California Shrubs?

Naturally, the first question that comes to the mini-iscussing the matter of hardy shrubs for Southern Q nia planting is whether by the use of our many be native varieties some new and excellent effects con be attained, but the first difficulty that arises is by be attained, but the first difficulty that arises is a local growers cannot furnish them in nursery stock for instance, the "wild cherry," as it is commonly a known to the botanist as Prunus illisifolia. It is found in many parts of Southern California, and so Diego often becomes tree-like in form, and is singly beautiful at all seasons, the glossy, brilliant is lag not unlike the English holly, while the fragrant blossom and the brilliant red fruit intensify its glong season. The wild shrub may not be safely moved a quantity from its native haunts, and apparently but hundred plants have been grown by the local proper I know of one large order that has gone a-begging to out the State, and is still unfilled.

Another shrub that is to be orized is the Ceanother.

I know of one large order that has gone a-begging to out the State, and is still unfilled.

Another shrub that is to be prized is the Ceanothus. I think, in some of its varieties at least (and there half dozen that are very beautiful,) may be gathered mountains and transplanted safely. The Ceanofolten called the "wiid lilac," as there are two forms blossoms resemble the lilac to a very slight degree, by plant is of quite a different character. The poppy, or Romneya, is a shrub that is very worthy tivation, but difficult to procure. Dendromecon is another poppy, a shrub with beautiful lemon-yello soms that seem like a lot of fluttering butterflies, a character of its persistent leaves making it eminent factory for a low hedge, but here again we are con by the fact that transplanting is attended with d and the seed must be secured and grown in nurser. The Heteromedes (California holly.) Ceanothus (Calilac,) Trichostema (blue curls,) Cnedoridium, Ri (coffee tree.) the Eriodictyons (tomentosum and sum are both beautiful, and are known to the nat Yerba Santa,) the Madrono, the oaks—oh, there as dreds of beautiful trees and shrubs which would matuable additions to our gardens and shrubseries, and means a little extra effort-in making the start to get in San Diego T. S. Brandegee has done much by experiment along this line on his private grounds and Redwood streets. In Santa Barbara, Mrs. G. S. ver, up Mission Cañon, has demonstrated the great of such gardening. At Montecito a noble planting the great stone wall has been made upon the pitcher article at an early date.

Mrs. I. M. Santa Maria, Cal. has written artists.

### Answers to Correspondents

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. J. M., Santa Maria, Cal., has written asking mation concerning Lippia repens—where the roolled be procured, etc. Several Los Angeles nurserymens Lippia repens, and in fact any good nursery will be a secure it for its customers, but I wish to warn my not og slow about introducing it as a substitute for lawns. I think there may be a use for Lippia repensiting sand dunes, in making borders along sidewalt even for an edge to a garden bed with certain lowing plants, as I have sometimes seen it used, but it in any sense whatsoever take the place of a base lawn, neither will it bear out the reputation given overzealous nurserymen to grow a "beautiful compatitud will endure any amount of walking upon, down it makes a very dingy-looking lawn even under the conditions, and after the first stage of the bloomint has passed has an aspect that is, to my eye, funerated its ability to cover up dry, brown sidehills, and so dusty places, I can only say that after nearly two watching its introduction in many parts of Southern

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Mrs. C.-l., San
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Cyrus Townsend mber of years a "I was discussing friend of mine," 

and institutions actually overulatio of

stitutions over-in 1811 120,000, mitted to undertake such or

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store

RIMERRI

ia. I rise to protest against any wholesale use of it, for neither pretty nor useful.

is neither pretty nor useful.

Ms. C. I. Santa Ana, Cal.: Since answering your inquiies by personal letter, it has occurred to me that a high
herokee hedge might be just what you desire for the
ordering of the roadway along which you have already
tow of eucalyptus. I would suggest that you start a comiest hedge of the Cherokee and that opposite each of pact hedge of the Unerokee and that opposite each of the trees you plant a climbing rose, or even two or three, allowing them to climb about the trunk of the tree and up into the branches. Such a hedge will be very attractive, and will probably serve the purpose for which you desire it, i.e., to break the dust off from the ground, surrounding the house. The hedge proper should be at least six feet to break the dust off the should be at least six feet.

For your roadway leading from the public highway a distance of 300 feet, try either the Jacaranda, of which I wrote you, or if you fear the frost, a hardier tree, but deciduous, would be the Populus nigra Italica, a form very paceful and of rapid growth. These poplars I am sure would do well in your locality.

To a Number of Correspondents: The editor of this de-parement has just had placed in her hands a number of leters bearing dates of July and August of 1903, which in some unaccountable way have never reached their desti-nation until now. It is charitable to suppose that some clerk got them in a wrong pigeonhole, but the editor is repreful, very regretful, that such was the case. Since the majority of the questions were of the class desiring imme-die attention, it would not be of avail to take them up at his time; but should any of our readers be among those sho had their communications overlooked when addressed to the House Beautiful, we beg them to forgive and forget-and to write again.

### NEVER HEARD OF SINCE.

NEVER HEARD OF SINCE.

"Just as an illustration of how little merit and genius are appreciated I will tell you a story about Robert G. Improved and his brother Eben," said Elbert Hurbbard, head of the Roycrofters' settlement in East Aurora, N. V., while in Chicago recently. "Some time ago I was down in Shawnectown, in this State. It was in this place the Ingersoil boys first began the practice of the two the hudding in which they opened their office is deading, but the town is not half as lively as when a lagerolls were there. I was securing information to be included in Italied with many of the man of the place. I was referred particularly to one who had lived in Shawnectown from the day the she had lived in Shawneetown from the day the was adopted, and who knew everybody who had lived in the corporate limits of the city.

thow the Ingersoll boys? Wall, I should reckon be splied to my inquiry. Why, I knowed their of farson Ingersoll, well. The boys studied law of a try cases here once in a while. But Bob got and notions about religion into his head and he and Eben went up to Peoria, I think, and a law office. Nobody has ever heard of them I don't think either of them ever amounted to see would have heard of them down here, 'cause where of the hovs that go away and make names. der we would have heard of them down news, cames deeps hear of the boys that go away and make names

M that was about the limit."-[Chicago Chron

### PHILADELPHIA PRECOCITY

It little fellow in West Philadelphia, who had school attended by an elder brother, came great excitement to inform his mother that he led "lots of things."

lamed into or times.

In the sone, dear?" asked the fond mother.

In the inthe 'rithmetic class that the square of the of the perpendicular of a right-handled triangle is to the sum of the hippopotamus."

I have is the other:

d of a boat is a blood vessel?"

at, my son; now run away and play."ia Telegraph.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Man's teacher believed in reducing poetry to diameter believed in reducing poetry to diameter believed in the state of the state of the poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Man's illustration consisted of a large circle, three days and a bunch of dots.

Man," said the teacher, "I don't understand this.

The circle?"

The buckets?"

'And why have you three buckets?"

'One is the old oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound and the other is the moss-covered bucket which me in the well."

'And what are all those little dots?"

These are the loved spots which my infancy knew."—

to York Tribune.

### ILLOGICAL.

ILLOGICAL.

Question Townsend Brady, the novelist, was for a set of years a cleagyman on the Western frontier.

I was discussing Western life," he said recently, "with set of mine," a missionary. This missionary told me he once asked a Dakota tavern-keeper for a substant towards a Sunday-school. There was no Sunday-school in that neighborhood, and the missionary laid the tavern-keeper a number of strong arguments. The man listened in silence. He thought awhile. Then the to the missionary a ten-dollar bill.

Teachess knows," he said, "we are wicked enough there, and if anything can be done to raise the of land, I'm in for it."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Beautiful Houses.

ARTISTIC HOME MORE A QUESTION OF TASTE THAN OF MONEY.

### By a Special Contributor.

OST buildings are ugly. Any building might be interesting and artistic, even if not costly. The question of cost does not affect the artistic excellence of a city, a town, or a building. Otherwise, Washington street, in Boston, would not be one of the ugliest streets in the world, nor would much of Broadway, New York, be so very crude. If it were a question of money, State street, Chicago, and Fourth street, Cincinnati, would be beautiful indeed. London, despite its few beautiful buildings of which we see pictures, is in the main a brutally ugly city Havana is the most beautiful city on the American continuous. hardan is the most been a relatively wealthy city. Its beauty is that of simplicity, of refinement of form and color. There is complete freedom from crude pretense. But a person need not view this matter by cities or great streets. Let him look out of his window at home. Let

him look up and down the street as he leaves his own front door, and he can but recognize the striking fact that most houses are ugly. No building is ugly and no street is ugly for lack of money. The most expensive building in a community is usually far from being the most beautiful. The rich man in a country town nearly always expresses himself in terms of pretentious ugliness when he builds. The beautiful house is commonly one of moderate cost, one with graceful, simple lines, good form, refined details and quiet coloring. and quiet coloring.

If we prove that there is no excuse for ugliness, and on

the other hand realize that most houses are ugly, how great is our offense! It is without excuse. This is most easily proved by a simple example. Two friends build houses on neighboring streets. One is pleasing, conveniently in the other include metabolities in convenience. houses on neighboring streets. One is pleasing, convenient, well-built. The other is crude, pretentious, inconvenient, and will soon be in need of repair because of the ient, and will soon be in need of repair because of the large amount of fragile, so-called decoration. Each house cost approximately \$4000. Each has the same number of rooms, though the ugly house has more waste space—is less intelligently planned. Each of these houses contains about the same amount of material and labor. Material and labor are the only elements which make the cost of a building. One may well ask why one of these buildings to beautiful and the other very pretentious and ugly. Anything which is true of a whole building must be true of a detail of the building. Thus, to understand the difference in these two structures and the spirit which affected their building it may be well to consider the front door of each. The artistic house had a plain, quartered white oak door.

The artistic house had a plain, quartered white oak door.

The natural grain of he wood is beautiful and quiet. The surface is free from moldings and carving. The knob and esculcheon are of dark bronze and both are plain. esculcheon are of dark bronze and both are plain. In glass in the upper part of the door is white in color and set in lead, with a light, straw-colored border around its margin. On the inside of the door is a silk drapery, refined in color and simple in figure. The woodwork is rubbed down to a dead finish. If one will stop to think of it, there is nothing more expressive of quiet dignity and straightforwardness than an entrance door of native oak, honestly made and simply formed. This door is beautiful, and it is not expensive. With this good form, appropriate, but not necessarily costly decoration might be used. If the form and proportion are good, decoration may accentuate the beauty, but it is not necessary. The use of ornament is a matter of individual preference.

Now as to the door of the other house. It, too, is of oak.

Now as to the door of the other house. It, too, is of oak, but the grain is crude, pronounced and accentuated by a dark reddish-brown filler, over which is a heavy molasseslike varnish. In the center of the lower panel is the counterfeit of a carved wreath. The oak of the wreath is of a different color and a different grain from that of the panel. The panel itself is surrounded with some pressedoak molding, while into its surface has been stamped a oak molding, while into its surface has been stamped a crude copy of one of the traditional ornaments. There is a projecting piece of clumsily molded oak woodwork below the glass. The design of the glass is foliated, and has more than one colored flower growing from the same cathedral glass, of many inharmonious colors, all lined in copper tracery. This glass is as ugly as money and bad taste can make it. There are six square feet of it, and the owner tells his friends with pride that he paid \$400 a square foot for it. The glass in the beautiful door cost 60 cen's a

What is said of the doors of these two houses applies, in a general way, to the staircases, the inside doors, the mana general way, to the staircases, the inside doors, the man-tels, the tile work, and the fittings and furnishings. The pretentiously ugly house has a tower, and in the roof there are dormers which are in no way related to the general design. On one side of the house is a fussy, fragile little bacony. The end of the sitting-room has the corners rounded. The glass is bent and catches the light uncer-

To continue the spirit of unrest, one end of the porch is To continue the spirit of unrest, one end of the porch is round, and the balusters, posts, cornice and gables are littered up with badly-jointed bits of turnings, jig-sawed work, and a little crude carving. The gables, each a little different from the other, might be mistaken for triangular sample boards of planing-mill jig-saw work. There is so much of this material, there are so many features, counting the tower and dormers, the gables, the impressive chimneys, the balcony, the irregular porch and round corners, that the general character of the construction and elegance of finish had to be sacrificed in order to get them all together in one house.

all together in one house.

These people wanted what they called a stylish house.
They were ambitious and energetic, but the energy was misdirected. The very effort which they expended in an attempt to make the house beautiful, in point of fact made it ugly. If some of the excresences and trimmings were removed and certain features and detail which rep resent expense removed, the material and artistic value the structure would be increased.

Our artistic house, the one with the pretty, well-designed front door, would have been beautiful and attractive, would have commanded respect and admiration from everyone had it not had one square inch of decoration on any part of the structure. The proportion and form were good. This bethe structure. The proportion and form were good. This being accomplished, the proper application had the effect of adding a degree of refinement and simple elegance of adding a degree of refinement and simple elegance which could not have been possible had not the elementary of form in itself been beautiful and dignified. Decoration may emphasize ugliness or it may accentuate beauty. Decoration is not necessary to any well-designed structure, but good form and proportion are positive, definite, inexorable requirements. It is quite as important that the people should know this as that the architects should know it.

G. P.

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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

### THE IDEAL EASTER GOWN.

BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS GRAPHICALLY AND PHOTOGRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

### From a Special Correspondent.

N a heart-to-heart talk about clothes with a Frenchy modiste who loves her particular art with an enhusias-tic devotion, I recently learned much in regard to materials and modes for the spring season that is almost upon

us.

I was curious to know what would be regarded as an ideal Easter gown in this land of reliable sunshine, where one can be reasonably sure of having the joy of taking part in the Easter service, and perchance, of being pleasantly conscious of raiment as sweet and fresh in its way as the fair clothing of the lilies that deck the altar.

I was told in answer to my pointed inquiry, of a certain stunning costume that was recently completed for a Los Angeles lady of most artistic tastes. It was made of that wonderful new material that looks for all the world like coarse silk linen or burlap, and is known as Burlingham silk. It is really raw silk in the natural champagne

buttons were made right here in Los Angeles, and I for one am proud of the work that is done here in that line. I sent the veivet to the button makers, and they were made exactly as I desired them. The dealer admired the velvet so much that he immediately sent to know if I had any I could sell to him. Indeed I could not sell it to him," said she, with an expressive wave of the hand and an emphatic nod of the head: "I had only enough to trim three gowns, two of which I sent out of the city."

The cut of this Paquin copy is better shown in the picture than described, but the sleeve is where the real talent of designing is shown. It suggests to a certain extent the sleeve worn by the nuns of that old French order of St. Vincent de Paul, and which are copies of a French vogue in dress 400 years old. The under sleeve is a full puff, ending in a modest puff, while a bell sleeve comes over this and ends so as to reveal the under puff.

The handsome dove-gray cloth tailored costume, which is pictured for our readers this week, is one recently completed for a prominent merchant's wife, and worn for the

pleted for a prominent merchant's wife, and worn for the

the petalled frills of rosy décolletage. Low on the falls, and three strips of narrow velvet ribbon into dainty bows to hold it to the shoulders. An of a sleeve is shirred at the top and then fans weal a fair, round arm.

A typical evening gown for springlime fun Frenchy creation being completed for one of a young matrons and which attracted me more other. The foundation is of buttercup louis veiled in very thin white mouseline stamped in ers which stand out as though one could pid the yellow background.

Around the low neck are two accordion-planone of black and one of white, which cling to
droop in long, graceful points in the front and in
and over the bare arms. The gown with almost
cess effect suddenly fluffs out at the foot with a
of the accordion-plaited frills which surround
and for pure grace of outline and poesy of color; in
the eye to linger and to come back again and
con every line of its artistic perfection.



coloring, and is one of the mos; popular and modish fabrics now on the market.

The skirt in this case was one of those medium long, seven-gored skirts, with a full flource of the material. The seams were ornamented with stitched straps which brass buttons and black sisk cord at the ends. Now the black cord upon the champagne-colored background was the touch that gave style to the whole costume, and this tiny suggestion of black will do the same on almost any

gown.

The bodice of this striking Easter get-up was made with a slight blouse, and small vest of white corded slik, while the turn-back Japels were outlined with gold and white braid. The small yoke in the back had an outline of hand-made rope-silk stitch, and the front had brass buttons laced across with black cord, with high girdle of the silk adorned with the same effective brass buttons. The sleeve had a full top and a cuff of white silk with gold braid and buttons. The tout ensemble owed its effectiveness to the color scheme as well as to the style of make-up.

Another suitable Easter gown was shown to me, which was to clothe the stately figure of a certain society leader here. We have pictured this costume, and it will certainly commend itself to any one who delights in simple magnificent lines. It is a copy of a Paquin model developed in heavy wool hop sacking of a rich cream color, and is piped in a Persian panne velvet. This velvet is a rare plece of goods; indeed, it is a direct importation from Paris, and marvelously expensive, but it lends a striking air to the gown which it adorns. The effective and unique buttons have the centers covered with the velvet, and the bone rims which surround them exactly match the color of the hop sacking.

These buttons were especially surprising to me, and I Another suitable Easter gown was shown to me, which

These buttons were especially surprising to me, and I mediately inquired if they were Paris importations as rell. "Why, no," replied the handsome modiste. "Those

first time at the Angelus grill room after a performance at the Orpheum. It presents that remarkably soft combination of gray and white so pleasing to the eye, the bodice being strapped in white broadcloth and the scalloped flounce having white cloth buttons at each point.

The exquisite white leaf and blossom trimming which shows in beautiful reitef against the soft gray, is a Paris novelty which can be purchased upon bolting cloth, the designs being then cut out and appliqued on the gown. The full sleeves of this costume have rich frills of real Oriental lace which complete the modish make-up. The hat which is worn as the fitting concomitant of such a costume is a white cavalier hat, the grace of the fashion of it being in the sweep of the long white feather, which insists upon and accentuates the soft white which trims the gown.

sists upon and accentuates the soft white which trims the gown.

Great bunches of blush roses with misty green foliage are scattered over the fetching Dolly Varden gown, which rarely became the delicate beauty of the young girl who wore it at a Chester Place reception, a few days ago. These soft mulis and dainty dimities with the Dolly Varden designs will be most popular for the spring time garden party, and should be worn with flat picture hals with drooping roses or whatever flower is upon the gown. For afternoon teas or post-Lenten receptions they are the fitting garment of the debutante.

The gown whose picture we secured is a dainty garment, with an effective handkerchief-shaped yoke of valenciennes inserting laid on over the under yoke of the material. The full blouse front has two choux of rosy panne velvet artistically adorning it, and the sleeve is a simple double frill edged with lace.

Now this little gown has the charm of a double personality, for it not only figures as an afternoon garb, but when

ality, for it not only figures as an afternoon garb, but when the pretty owner desires, she can don the evening bodice which the clever modiste has provided, and presto! the fair head and dimpled shoulders rise like a flower from

larger meshes of the lace. My friend, the showed me this pretty effect in pink and blue challowing the scallops of lace adorning a young girl's frock of pink and blue.

The dressier gowns of spring seem possessed of for the trimming of self-toned lace. It is certainly wind that blows nobody any good, for this fancy ing a pretty penny for the dyeing establishments lace, my dear, must be dyed to match your probut only a few of the laces dye well. The fouriental, Russian and Irish point are the best to self-the dyer's vat.

The high girdle of this new season has pushed the which of yore bagged low in front, up under the but as though to get even for this encroachney blouse is now continued all around the bodice, most stylish of all blouses is so full that it is deal "sloppy," and extends almost three inches over the ln many cases it is covered with a self-toned lace. The most striking gown seen at one of the notable performances, and afterward at the Angelus gill, blouse of this very pronounced type. The material gown was this new satiny sheeny goods, next-one, to quote Dickens, to crepe de chine, and of a wood dove. It had a low transparent your one, to quote Dickens, to crepe de chine, and of a wood dove. It had a low transparent your one, to quote Dickens, to crepe de chine, and of a wood dove. It had a low transparent your one, from which extended the full blouse closely stiny flake spangles. The lace bolero was cut included with gray panne velvet and between each papent of the tiny spangles massed closely taggilitter and sparkle of these baby spangles was mented by a double row of glittering rhinestone which extended up the front of the high corset governed which extended up the front of the high corset governed which extended up the front of the high corset governed which extended up the front of the high corset governed to the problem of the tiny spangles massed closely tagged which extended up the front of the high corset governed the problem of the tiny spangles massed closely tagged the problem of the ti

THE CONSI By

th the coming ne problem of ss any of her cry year Lent denial and less thas learned the ssarily to give d has learned to ssarily to give ince. Dances I their places is seeming pass for each year no longer a sell denomination denial—usually denial—usually is is the under hostess in her so that it is net en fare, it is suffered by of fowl, excludes only days, those what give up but the beginning are banishe chosen clam or table soups. Toosition no m

h 6, 1904

THE I

and institutions actually overdaries. In 1811

similar utilities. They are not permitted to undertake such comprehen

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store.

DIMETOR

larch 6,

we with the low shoulder effect was shirred to the

and then extended in an angel drape.

chic erap which is shown in the picture is the proposed my friend, the modiste, and is pretty enough to

## THE LENTEN GUEST.

THE CONSIDERATE HOSTESS MAY SUCCESS PULLY ENTERTAIN HER.

### By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

With the coming of Lent the hostess is again confronted the problem of arranging a menu that will not empress any of her guests.

The season of personal decision of the season of personal street year Lent becomes more a season of personal street year Lent becomes more a season of personal decision and least learned that to avoid one's fellow beings is not constribly to give oneself up to prayer, meditation and assoce. Dances and card parties are abandoned, but seeming passing of Lent is, however, only a seeming passing of Lent is, however, only a seeming to each year finds the fast more generally observed in longer a season for churchmen only, but people all denominations practice something in the way of denial—usually in the matter of food—at this time. This is the underlying thought that guides the considerables in her selection of a menu.

Not that it is necessary to put the whole company on some fare, it is sufficient to avoid having any course contents of food, meat, or pastry. For although church excludes only flesh meat, and that simply upon cerding the who choose for themselves quite as freedy give up butter or sweet dishes.

With the beginning of Lent, therefore, bouillon and meat are banished from the menu, and in their place chosen clam or oyster broth, or one of those appetizing while soups. There are any number of them in whose and colory, cream of mushrooms, tomato bisque, peature, black bean puree, and split pea puree. As far the cheese straws, bread sticks, pulled bread and the line in large cities or in warm climate, a Lenter of the pure of the place of bread and butter sand-

ewing in large cities or in warm climate, a Len-presents no difficulties, so long is the list of vege-from which to choose. But even those not pasted have quite a choice. Lobster, shrimp was fish salads are within the reach of all; are salad are almost universal favorites, and tan be made worthy of a place at even a doubt by the addition of English walnuts in the diame part nuts to three parts potatoes. It

mut salads are coming more and more into a very useful at this season, making possible causes without repetition in material or flavor, mecourse is of meat, potatoes and one other a served with it, that no one may be obliged moccupied hands—a source of discomfort to others. Mashed potatoes and tomato cresses were with lamb chops; potato croquettes as in croustades, with veal. Potato roses and pates are very nice with sweetbreads, as are galin and chestnut boulettes with fowt served

I very few include ices, and no one fruit prohibited viands. Fruit Macedoine, served lemon jelly, makes a very tasteful finale is sure of being acceptable to all.

Grape Fruit

Team of Mushrooms Wafers

The in Coquiles Tomatoes and Macaroni

Almonds Olives Bread and Butter

Egg Salad Cheese Straws Cake Confectionery

Coffee NO. 2. Raw Oysters Common of Corn Cris in Ramekins is Stuffed Olives obster Salad Pui Crackers
Crouton Sicks
Hominy Crescents
Dives Bread and Butter
Pulled Bread

Sliced Pineapple Cake
Coffee
NO. 3.
Orange Shells
Spilt Pea Purce Wafers
Fish Timbales
quettes with Shrimp Sauce en Surprise
Roses Salted Almonds Celery
Chestout Salad

Chesinut Salad Wafers Stuffed Olives

n Wafers Stu Vine Jelly Macedo Confection Coffee

ng recipes may help to make the menus de to the general reader:

intelligible to the general reader:

Shells—Cut the required number of oranges takes. To the pulp and juice of every six oranges are cup of brandied chemies, one cup of Wiesbaden takes, pulp and juice of one grape fruit, one balliced, two fablespoonfuls of Maraschino or sherry, disciplination of rum, two tablespoonfuls of powdered Fill the baskets and serve cold.

Fill the baskets and serve cold.

It juice the properties one-half cup each of allingish walnuts, white grapes, candied fruits, and tananas. Line a bowl with wine jelly, then alterial layers of the mixture.

Macedoine—Two oranges, one grapefruit, two tart

acedoine—Two oranges, one grapefruit, two tart larger in dice, half a can of imported brandy cherand a can of Wiesbaden strawberries, add to this all

two tablespoonfuls each of rum, Maraschino, and powered sugar. —
Hominy Crescents—Soak one-half cupful of hom

one-half cupful of white stock fifteen minutes. Add one and a half cupfuls of hot milk, and cook in double boiler half an hour. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quar-ter teaspoonful of paprika, a few drops of onion juice or a grated nulmeg, and two egg yolks. Turn out in shallow tin one-half inch thick, and when cold cut in crescents,

crumb and fry.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese with half teaspoonful of mustard and a dash of cayenne. Cover twelve zepherettes that have been previously buttered, and brown in oven. Serve hot. G. T. B.

SIMPLIFIED HOUSEHOLD SERVICE THE DIGNETY AND REPOSE BROUGHT BY SIMPLE FURNISHING.

### By a Special Contributor.

There was once a housekeeper who had managed to keep the family comfortable and the house reasonably clean with the aid of two good "girls." This and the care of the children kept her busy, very busy. But the time came when she, as others of her kind, had to care for the same house and the same family with the help of one servant only. They could not eat less, and she was not willing to do without the dainty cleanliness which had distinguished the home. Her already busy hands could assume only an inconsiderable part of the added work. But the way must be found. In the course of time she evolved the following principle:

"I can manage only through saving work in many small ways. I must carefully consider every housekeeping process and be far more economical of steps than I have been even of money."

In pursuance of this plan she began an inspection of the kitchen, and by rational means and a very small money outlay saved eighteen to twenty hours a week; getting exactly the same results produced by the more wasteful methods. This was done through the mere rearranging of the fittings of this room and the purchase of laboranging devices.

of the fittings of this room and the purchase of labor-saving devices.

While she was doing this, she was also thinking how best to effect a saving of labor in other parts of the house. This seemed less easy. There was less opportunity for radical changes. Furthermore, it took more courage to carry out the ideas which were forcing themselves upon her. She really did not want to carry out the only plan which presented itself to her, because the sacrifice at first seemed too great.

first seemed too great.

Someone has said that English houses are principally Someone has said that English houses are principally noted because they have too much of everything in them. There is too much material in the heavy draperies, too much wood in the furniture, too much padding under the upholstering. It was an analogous fact which forced itself upon our housekeeper. In her home, as in most American houses, there was not "too much," but "too many." We have too many sets of curtains at our windows; too many ornaments on our mantels and bookshelves; too many useless tables; too many lamps thereon, which may be pretty, but cannot be lighted, or being lighted, do not illuminate; too many small and inartistic pictures on the walls.

Late one afternoon the housekeeper went into the sit-ting-room and sat down alone to think. The plan was maturing. She looked at every piece of furniture, every picture, every bit of bric-a-brac. Then she went into the parlor and repeated the process, and finally into the re-ception hall. These three were the main rooms on the first floor.

On the next sweeping day she had all of the furniture carried out of the sitting-room and, as well, every piece of bric-a-brac. When the room had been well swept,

of bric-a-brac. When the room had been well swept, aired and dusted, she began to carry back the furniture.

The sitting-room, the heart of the house, was a long room with a fireplace on one side. Across one end stretched the long set of open bookshelves, for this room was used as both library and sitting-room. Opening into it were the small, square parlor in which were received formal callers and the larger reception hall which was used as a sitting-room in summer because of the ample north as a sitting-room in summer because of the ample north and east windows which gave unusual ventilation and just the quality of light most pleasing in hot weather.

The housekeeper first had carried back to the sitting-

room the Davenport and the great sleepy-hollow chair, the most used pieces of furniture. The great round table, the desk and desk chair were next brought in, and all so placed that they looked well in their relation to each other and to the wall spaces and doors and windows. There is much art in placing furniture well.

The housekeeper next brought in three chairs, selecting the most comfortable and most artistic of those in reserve. In the room there were now the desk, the table, the Davenport and five chairs—enough seats to accommodate the family and two guests—what were strictly necessary to the ordinary occupants of the room, neither more less.

Here the housekeeper began to apply the rule which she felt was henceforth to regulate the arrangement of her home that every article, large or small, should have either distinct utility or distinct art value; and of the latter only so many as would truly add to the beauty of a room without inartistic crowding. This would eliminate all ugly or meaningless ornaments and their consequent care.

mearingless ornaments and their consequent care.

As the housekeeper looked at the amount she had so far not carried back into the room, she realized the problem before her. Here were seven sofa pillows—one made by Aunt Maria with infinite labor and complete absence of color sense. Two chairs, both presents, which had always been eyesores; three small tables, two lamps, and a large assortment of small vases, statuettes, candlesticks and placques, most of them far from beautiful and almost all inappropriate and meaningless. The longer the house-

keeper looked at them the more fully did she realize their keeper looked at them the more fully did she realize their ugliness. She wondered that she had ever tolerated most of them. She carried back a pair of candlesticks for the desk, three or four pieces of really good ornament, one small table, upon which was placed a simple lamp, and then went into the room and sat down once more to think. A Davenport with only two pillows on it! Yes, it was more sensible, and then it was really prettier and far more useful. There were larger spaces in the whole room. It was more restful, really more beautiful. She was al-

It was more restful, really more beautiful. She was almost, no, quite, certain she was going to like it.

There are two movements in housekeeping made absolutely necessary by the scarcity of house service: elimination of the unnecessary, and system in necessary work. The old routine of Monday washing, Tuesday ironing is not meant. These old hidebound rules are fast becoming obsolute. Each housekeeper washes irons or weeps as suits. meant. These old hidebound rules are fast becoming ob-solete. Each housekeeper washes, irons or sweeps as suits tern which rules in a factory is meant, where no wasted step is ever taken, where there is no hurry, where the work of one part dovetails into that of every other part. This is the system we must have in order to keep house with fewer servants.

Of course, it is possible to have so much system that any work is hampered, but there is little danger the average American will attain that unhappy condition. We are too criminally wasteful of our time and strength in house keeping. We have built and furnished our houses with the idea of plenty of house service. Under present conditions we shall be forced to reorganize our methods.

The elimination of unnecessary furnishings is going on all over the land, despite the protests of the professional decorators who find it so profitable to sell us needless portieres, three sets of curtains for each window, the p phernalia of Turkish rooms, Japanese rooms, Egyp dens. The American women are coming to their set in these matters, coming fully, slowly, but surely. The good work is to be permanent for two reasons: because of the greater dignity and restfulness it brings, but preëminently because the lack of house service makes it imperaservice makes it imperative to simplify our living. When we can no longer buy service to care for unnecessary furnishings we shall no longer buy them. If dearth of servants shall do us this service, it is a blessing which becomes much disguised, it is true, but a blessing, none the less.

EMHLY SWITZER CILBERT.

### SHE WAS AN ELDERLY MAIDEN.

"Would you like the music arranged for four hands, or only two?" asked the clerk.
"Two, of course," snapped the elderly maiden. "What do you think I am—a freak?"







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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

### FIELD NOTES.

J. W Je frey, Agricultural Fillow.

T HE division of entomology is preparing a pamphlet upon the present status of the sculellista in Southern California. A short history of the distribution, variation in the periods of life of the insect and winter variation in the periods of life of the insect and winter conditions is being written for this report from the experiences of the Horticultural Commission of Los Angeles county for the use of Mr. Marlatt of the bureau. The report should be of some interest wherever black scale abounds and of use in the encouragement of the introduction of other parasites for scale and other insect pests.

MILD and perhaps short epidemic of hog cholera has appeared in two or three places in Los Angeles county. With regard to the treatment and disinfection of animals we use here the formula of Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, which is as follows: 1 pound wood charcoal, 1 pound sulphur, 2 pounds sodium chloride, 2 pounds sodium bicarbonate, 2 pounds sodium hyposulphite, 1 pound sodium sulphiate, 1 pound antimony sulphide. This seems quite a prescription, but it has been so thoroughly tried that its efficacy is no longer questioned by stock men. These ingredients should be thoroughly pulverized and mixed. The dose is one large tablespoonful for each 200-pound weight of hog to be treated, and it should be given once a day, apr. Salmon keeps his experimental pens in a sanitary condition, and sprays the animals thoroughly once or twice a week with zenoleum.

### terminating Moles.

Exterminating Moles.

C ALIFORNIA is not a mole country, and so much is written of gophers that one may conclude that there are no moles to dispute the underground depredations with the gophers. But occasionally a plot will become so infested with moles as to make them a greater pest than the other, pushing up seed-bed surfaces, cutting young plants and playing havoc with lawn and garden. My correspondent on moles wishes the publication of a remedy One of the late park superintendents says there is no good remedy except the shovel, used late in the evening and early in the morning, when the burrowers are active. During the day press down the runways thoroughly, yet leaving the old trail perceptible. Follow early in the morning with a shovel. As the animal pushes along, its location can be observed, and a strong stroke with the back of the shovel will paralyze it, and its capture is then made easy.

### utellista Rejuvenating.

AM asked almost daily as to the successful wintering-over of the scutellista this year. The orchard evi-dences show that it is living through perfectly, and will begin the spring cleaning with millions in the field. I have examined many orchards lately that are the best exam-ples I have seen of the work of this insect. During the cold weather of December and January the flies were more or less dormant, so much so that none could be secured for colonization. But the hatcheries are again in operation, the orchards, groves and chaparral are teeming with the larvae, pupae and emerging flies, and everywhere some encouragement is appearing for a successful campaign this summer involving the control of the

DEAN SWIFT once wrote that "whosoever can make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and D two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and does more effectual service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together." I once heard a great local politician garble this, omitting, of course, the latter portion of the sentiment. He added that one who could make two drops of water flow where only one "flew" before, was equally serviceable to Southern California. Water cannot be made to flow indefinitely in this country without rain, however much we hear of the inexhaustible stores of that fluid housed in the lower strata as a perpetual supply. Saturday night last week the torents that fell admonished us that the supplies from which water is developend were again soaking into the subterranean reservoirs, and that our farmers could with some courage prepare for increasing the ears of corn and the blades of grass, even though the season of precipitation and seed-time were on the wane. Glorious rain, falling due on the last day of our shortest month! Perish the germlet of influenza; disperse the microbe of fever and the bacteria of a dozen maladies. Whatever be the author of our lighter ailments, it has been steeped, washed from its moorings, carried away and destroyed. "The whistling wind, the welcome rain, the fusillade upon the roof, the tattod on the pane"—we had it in good old style on that Saturday night, a sanitary message to all and a promise of a seed-time and harvest.

Potato Culture in Jersey.

### Potato Culture in Jersey.

R EV. CHARLES D. MERRILL, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Glendale, has just handed me his pamphlet upon potato culture in the island of Jersey. It is a valuable history of high-pressure gardening, or interior farming, in the growth of early potatoes for the London

and Liverpool markets. The work is a most interesting and Liverpool markets. The work is a most interesting treatise upon a supposedly prosaic subject—the production of "spuds." But Mr. Merrill invests his observations with a romantic and practical expression that has given the subject both live interest and value. I may find room for a number of extracts hereafter from this unpretentious but intensely charming history of the potato in Jersey. From the last chapter a few statistics are given. Acres of potatoes on the island, 7000; tons exported annually, 60,000; tons reserved for seed and food, 15,000; average yield per acre, 333 bushels; average gross price per acre of crop, 3343; average net cash per acre, \$260; highest yield per acre, 600 bushels; highest receipts per acre, \$600.

The Island of Jersey is only about twelve by six miles in

\$600.

The Island of Jersey is only about twelve by six miles in dimensions, but its potato crop brings to the Island nearly \$2,000,000 annually. The business has developed so richly that land sells from \$600 to \$1500 per acre, and rents at \$25 to \$65 per acre for a year. The land is seldom offered for sale, and most of the farmers own the land they till. In describing the Island Mr. Merrill says it is "a syenite rock pushed up three hundred feet out of the sea, having an irregular outline. The surface is broken with eroded valleys, down which run small streams to the sea. There is much variety of steep slopes, level fields, little meadows, groves, orchards and rocky shores. The surface has been so long and carefully tilled that it is easily worked now, and is remarkably free from weeds."

### Early Vegetable Growing.

A SYMPOSIUM upon the potato would not be out of place at this time of the year if we had the material from which to write it. In 1851, John M. Horner of Alameda cleared \$150,000 from 800 acres of potatoes. How Mr. Horner procured enough seed on this Coast the second year after the discovery of gold we are not informed, though the Spaniards may have supplied it. But this great crop of potatoes and profits proved the undoing of the business the next year. The Centennial Year Book of Alameda county says:

"In 1852 Beard & Horner's potato crop at Alvarado av-

business the next year. The Centennial Year Book of Alameda county says:

"In 1852 Beard & Horner's potato crop at Alvarado averaged 200 sacks (thout we've tons) to the acre, and sold for upwards of \$100,000. The following year everybody cultivated them. In Pajaro Valley 20,000 sacks were one day bet upon a horse race. Beard & Horner contracted theirs in advance at two and a half cents a pound to San Francisco merchants. Garrison took 1,000,000 pounds, which were never removed, but were allowed to rot upon the ground. Saunders & Company purchased a large quantity, which they stored away in the huik in the bay. As warm weather came on, the polatoes commenced growing and threatened to burst the vessel open. They commenced dumping the potatoes into the bay, but the harbor master stopped it and the owners had to pay for their removal to another locality." Since those golden days the American has never resumed his prestige in vegetable growing. The business has been preempted by Southern Europeans and Celestials. No withstanding the fact that potatoes were grown in those good old days "as large as a man's hal," pioneer vegetable growing soon passed away, or was continued only by a few near the large mining camps. May the American's interest in field vegetable growing be renewed.

### Potato Planting.

MARCH is the month for planting potatoes, turnips, cabbage, lettuce, peas and radishes, speaking for the Stale in general. One experienced grower says his family garden is only 2500 square feet of ground, and yet he raises enough vegetables for his large family, excepting potatoes, from this small plot of land. Light, rich loams are the soils for potatoes. They usually retain moisture well and always allow the tubers to expand and give sufficient room for root extension. A hint as to how enormous yields of potatoes are secured is given in Mr. Merrill's work on their culture in the Island of Jersey. He says:

mous yields of potatoes are secured is given in Mr. Merrill's work on their culture in the Island of Jersey. He says:

"The Jerseyman prepares this soil for planting as follows: The field late in the fall of the year, after the summer crop is removed, is first scarified and harrowed, then plowed two or three inches deep and left a month or two. In January, or as early in the spring as possible, it is well harrowed (and scarified if necessary,) until it is quite pulverized, then the manure is put on and carefully spread and plowed under two or three inches deep—as shallow as possible. Again it is harrowed, then a deep furrow is opened down the center of the field, and the plowing is begun. Two plows are used, one following the other, the smaller with two or three horses, the larger with eight or ten horses. The smaller plow takes the lead with a furrow from fourteen to sixteen inches wide and four inches deep, turning the manure and the top crust into the bottom of the deep furrow down the center of the field. The large plow follows, bringing up the mold a foot to eighteen inches in depth, and, turning it over the crust and manure, leaves a clean and well-pulverized surface. This, when leveled and well harrowed, is ready to receive the seed. The opening of the field down the center, and finishing the furrows across the ends, leaves the entire field untrodden by teams or men, every square foot lying in a perfectly mellow condition."

When we know that this elaborate means of preparing the soil for potatoes in Jersey produces as high as eighteen or twenty tons of fine potatoes to the acre, we can see the merit of deep plowing. This method gives each tuber room to expand in every direction. There are no scrubby potatoes grown here, but all are of fine quality, and most every one of a full merchantable size. Cultivators every-

deep soil culture as practiced in some which are yet farming their lands success ries of cultivation.

### Refrigerator Car News

Refrigerator Car News.

The farmer readers of The Times have appeted to poportunity of perusing what is now appeted to the Armour car line service. It is true, and I am pretty sure the informalion for some time, the account states, the Santa for Company has not been in full sympathy with Armour monopoly, which is supported by the Scific Company. When the Interstate Commens sion held its hearing on the car-line question geles four years ago, the Santa Fé did not avery deeply in sympathy with the alleged materigerator service. This company was stated a car-line of its own, and now proposes to find bination said to exist between the Armour as stated by the New York Fruitman's Guide:

"The Santa Fé will put its own boats on the skiver to collect the fruit from the various land when the boats are loaded they will sail aspot called latha, very near Stockton. Her will be taken off the boats and loaded in the own refrigerator cars, and will be freighted over Fé's tracks to the Eastern markets.

The Santa Fé has already planty of refrigeration on opens it will be in first rate shape to business, and the combined interests of the Athe Southern Pacific will have the fight of the their hands as far as this immensely lucrative business is concerned. The Santa Fé has behind its bold and aggressive incursion against the Irrigerator-car monopoly, the moral support and the fight of the first cars.

its bold and aggressive incursion against the afrigerator-car monopoly, the moral support of the great majority of the fruit shippers in mento Valley section, as well as of every merchant and receiver in the country. Who comes for action it will be found that this manhas a very material and effectual side to E.

### Will Fruits Continue Profitable?

THE California State Board of Trade continuation to the valuable bulletins calling attention to the this State possesses as a place of residence, the point of the earning capacity of its land sources of all kinds. The latest is a contribute N. P. Chipman, president of the board, the which is "Will Fruit Growing Continue to be in California?"

Gen. Chipman answers this question in the a and marshals so many conclusive facts in supposition that no one can read the bulletin a be convinced of its entire truth. He calls attention 

England and France.
"Our wines are on the tables of connoises all civilized countries and in increasing supplies no reason why the California raisin shou well known in Russia and Germany and Er Valencia or Malaga. The California apple successful competitor with the Eastern agrower at London and Liverpool; the California apple are familiar to the lovers of that delingland, and a large part of our dried pears peaches find a market in Germany and countries."

Treating another phase, Gen. Chipman writer "The essayist who treated the subject of the Fresno convention (a Fresno raisin grower,) no more planting of raisin grapes. Statistics at 1898 the raisin crop was as large as it was in the years the output increased only 10,000 ton the citrus industry. In 1893 it was 30,757 tons, at was 225,668 tons, and the orange grower more prosperous. There was an increased afresh deciduous fruits in 1903 at prices report tory. Dried fruits moved out very promptly at tive prices, and nuts at a high price. The fruit on was simply the statement of an existing. The conclusions that Gen. Chipman draws at ifornia is better prepared to sell, and there are tomers to buy California fruits than there was ago. While fruit growing has been a leading. France, Italy, Spain and Greece for many

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and per- Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store.

ade continues and to the address dence, and of its lands and the address dence and the a

sat of overproduction is seldom mentioned in those sentrics. The export trade that is so valuable to France, by and Spain, is accessible to California, and a growing market is also certain.

The bustetin is intended to give reliable information to lose who may be induced to become settlers in California Bearing the official imprint of the California State and of Trade, it is well calculated to attract attention of the control of the control of the world. "To intending settler in California," writes Gen. Chipman, I unhesitatingly say, come and join the noble army of a growers and be not afraid of overproduction."

### THE FRUIT ORCHARD. n of the Early Harvest Appl

THE FRUIT ORCHARD.

The FRUIT ORCHARD.

The FRUIT ORCHARD.

The FRUIT ORCHARD.

The saperate of the Early Harvest Apple.

The santa Fé to the

juid this old home country six years ago. Some of all tees were living and healthy and bearing fruit, the period one hundred years old.—[J. A. Foreman, select Agriculturist.

The fortunate that Porto Rican oranges have arrived in sub poor condition, and have found such an unstage market. The last three steamers brought large such as the Coamo, two weeks ago, had 13,000 boxes the three, and the stock not only met a bad market such the coldest weather known for twenty years.

18, 30 or 40 per cent. of the fruit was rotten, the demoralized the market. The cargo had to be used it would bring, and the prices were very low, of the Pathfinder did a little better, but the twee too low for a profit.

18 something wrong in the manner of putting up too oranges. It is evident that the growers do that the growers do the pack them right. They should cut the stem to be instead of pulling it off in any old way. The growers put the fruit on this market in good will the prices be satisfactory. It is only a week and there is no reason why the oranges should be in just as good condition as those from Florida Comis. The packing is some better this year. It is the color which characterizes the Florida Comis fruit.

Comming fruit.

Comming fruit.

Comming fruit.

Comming fruit.

Comming fruit.

Comming was 35 to 65c per box. When it is considered that the freight rate is 26c a box, it will be seen to gover only gets enough to pay for his box, without of the fruit and the receiver's commission.

Comming fruit and the receiver's commission.

Comming fruit and Pro-

### POULTRY.

A nest box, dust box, feed trough, grit box or water there is to be on the floor. All these must be attached to the walls so the hens can work under them, the troughs for soft feed, and these are to be hung to ceiling as soon as they are emply. The litter the set, wheat or buckwheat straw. We prefer the decause it does not become impacted, but settles down through, compelling "biddy" to the settles down through the them as to the man, and the dore it becomes too foul or broken.

The settles down through, compelling "biddy" to the settles down through the tense of the man, and the tense to the man, and the save some fine road dust last surrener probably secure some fine road dust last surrener probably secure some fine coal ashes now. Sift the settles dust a bushel of these in a box about two shall feet square and one foot deep, thrown in the settles down through the sakes are there for them to use, and they everything in that house dusty. The box should

be so placed that the sun can shine into it and warm the ashes. Wood ashes are not good. The alkali irritates the skin and discolors the shanks. A little sulphur mixed through the ashes is good. Some are mixing acidulated South Carolina rock phosphate with the ashes with good effect, and some use this exclusively for a dust bath. I have not tried it, but I fear it is too heavy.—[American Cultivator.

### THE DAIRY.

Bulletin on Butler.

Bulletin en Butler.

The Department of Agriculture is about to issue a bulletin containing an article on the "Keeping Quality of Butter." Butter spoils by reason—of the work of microscopic organisms, and the problem, it is stated, is to exclude them or destroy them when they are present. The article says "butter makers understand pretty well that pasteurization is often of very great value in butter making. But why pasteurize the milk or cream and then wash the butter with dirty, germ-laden water?" and notes a test made at the government lows station upon ripened cream, which was divided into two equal parts. One lot was churned and the butter washed with ordinary well water; the other lot was washed with water boiled and cooled. The latter butter kept very much longer than the butter washed with unboiled water. By pasteurizing the cream, as well as the wash water, it was found that the keeping quality of the butter was still more improved. When the butter made from unpasteurized cream, washed with ordinary water, kept thirty-four days, the butter made from pasteurized cream and washed with boiled water kept sevenly-five days. The estimated cost of pasteurizing but the milk and the water water is one cert are required. pt sevenly-five days. The estimated cost of pasteurizing the the milk and the wash water is one cent per pound of butter produced.

### GOOD ROADS.

New Road Bills.

New Road Bills.

The whirtwind of proposed good roads legislation continues. In the last ten days five new good roads bills have been introduced in Congress, one by Representative Brownlow, somewhat modifying his original bill; another by Senator Latimer of South Carolina, another by Senator Callinger of New Hampshire, and another by Representative Currier of New Hampshire. Each of these bills appropriates \$24,000,000 and provides for a Bureau of Public Highways, the terms of the bills being slightly different. Representative Maddox of Georgia has brought forward a unique measure to distribute the "surplus" in the treasury, not exceeding \$25,000,000, among the various States and Territories on a basis of population for the improvement of their postal roads. The money is to be turned over to the State authorities, but they are required to make annual reports to Congress.

This may be popularly indorsed as a good means of

This may be popularly indorsed as a good means of disposing of any surplus, but the lack of authority given by the bill to the Federal government to supervise such road construction is believed to be a fatal defect. Some of the States would undoubtedly make good use of the money turned over to them, while some others might

### THE BAND DIDN'T PLAY.

Local delegations who journey to Washington to see favorite sons sworn in as Senators or Representatives cannot understand why they are not permitted to make demonstrations at the triumphant moment when the oath is

When Senator Foraker of Ohio was first elected Senator he was the honorary president of a marching club in Cincinnati that boasted of the finest brass band in the State. As soon as it was known the Senator was going to Washington, the marching club held a meeting and passed these resolutions:

"Whereas, our honorary captain, Joseph Benson Foraker, has been elected to the United States Senate; and,

"Whereas, this club feels that in his triumph the club also triumphs; and,

"Whereas, it is suitable that we should recognize this

"Whereas, it is suitable that we should recognize this event in a fitting manner; therefore, be it "Resolved, that this club, with full brass band, shall go to Washington on the fourth of March next, and at the moment when Joseph Benson Foraker takes the oath of office it shall march down the center aisle of the Senate chamber with its band playing 'Hail to the Chief.' And until this day that marching club does not understand why it could not.—[Philadelphia Post.

### DONALD'S RETORT TO BURTON.

It is said that Lord Burton's good-natured heiress, Mrs. Baillie of Dochfour, likes sometimes to assume the role of the enfant terrible of adolescence. But it is not generally known that the great beer baron's tenants at Gien-quoich also cultivate a frankness that respects not per-sons. Wherever he may be, Lord Burton has an irresistsons. Wherever he may be, Lord Burton has an irresistfible impulse to improve the face of nature, and at Glenquoich, though it is only a shooting box, a number of
alterations have been carried out. In the course of the
work he found it necessary to remove a little cottage
and rebuild it with better sleeping accommodations. The
tenant was a very old man, so in deference to his years
Lord Burton went to him personally to explain. In his
kindly way he began, "Well, Donald, I'm verry sorry to
have to turn out such an old man as you"—when the old
fellow cut him short in the middle of the sentence and
snapped out: "Hech! sorra, did ye say? Sorra? Na, ye're
na sorra or ye wadna dae-dune it."—[London Onlooker.

"There were others present at the time," Miss Olden was saying, coyly, "and he asked me if he could see me apart."

"The ideal" exclaimed Miss Bitter; "just because your teeth and hair are false, does he think you come apart?"

—[Philadelphia Ledges,

### CAREFUL.

"You say he won't express an opinion on the war in

the East?"
"No, he's running for Councilman in his ward, you know."

"What has that to do with it?"
"Well, there's one Japanese and one Russian vote in
the ward and he wants to catch 'em both."—[Philadel-

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This is what James Haxter. of Fullerton, says of it: "The anaplanter I purchased of you last fall has proven satisfactory every respect. I believe you will sell a number of them in this otion. I had to alter the shoe to suit my soil, but once adjustit is very satisfactory." For sale by

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## The Development of the Great Southwest.



### OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Tim:s.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-nation regarding important developments in Southern California, ad adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work t operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contem-lated enterprises.]

H. M'KNIGHT, who is manager of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's fire clay deposits at Al-berhill, near Elsinore, and of gypsum, below Rincon, reports that the company is making daily shipments to Los Angeles of fifty carloads from the former and eighty carloads from the latter clay beds.

It is somewhat strange that, with so much petroleum in this section, no natural gas has hitherto been developed on a commercial scale. Natural gas is found in small quantities at nearly all the oil wells, and is sometimes used for cooking and so forth. At Santa Fé Springs, a few years ago a phenomenal gas well was struck, which shot high up in the air, and created a sensation. An attempt was made to develop it on a commercial scale about a year ago, but the result was a failure and the company disbanded.

In Ventura county an important strike of natural east

In Ventura county an important strike of natural gas was recently made, which looks as if it might develop into something permanent and important. The Ventura Republican recently gave the following account of this development:

"The natural-gas promoters have struck it rich for a certainty. On Friday last a regular gusher was uncovered in the field being worked in the river bed at a depth of only one hundred feet, or to be more exact, at a depth of ninety-nine feet. The strike was made in the first shallow well which the company has worked on since the deep well work was suspended two weeks ago. The new hole, it is conservatively estimated, will yield 10,000 feet of gas every twenty-four hours, which is about one-fourth of the entire output thus far uncovered. The find is a most encouraging one to everyone connected with the exploitation, and is of vital interest to Ventura.

"The work of promoting the gas search was begun by E.

tion, and is of vital interest to Ventura.

"The work of promoting the gas search was begun by E. P. Foster. It had been well known that there was gas oozing from the ground in that territory years and years ago, but Mr. Foster first conceived the idea of getting at it for commercial purposes. He went right to work with a will. The first thing he did was to put down a number of shalow wells, four or five, and in each of them he secured gas of good quality—over 20,000 feet in all. Then it was determined to put down a deep well. This was started right in the midst of the shallow holes. The deep well was sunk about 750 feet. In that depth several strata of gas were uncovered. Then the work was abandoned on the weil. In all, it is thought it will yield about 10,000 feet of gas daily. This raised the total output to some 30,000 feet daily.

daily.

"It was determined that shallow wells gave better returns and were not so expensive as the deep holes, and then the company began work on shallow wells.

"A hole was begun about thirty feet north of the deep well right away. This is the remarkable well just completed. Its abundant yie'd was astounding. Its yield of 10,000 feet is going to mean much to this section.

"Enough gas was long since found to supply the ordinary wants of this place. An expert was called in early in the stages of development and he gave it as his colnion that 24,000 to 25,000 feet of gas every twenty-four hours would be an ample supply for the needs of Ventura. It will be largely used for fuel, though the gas has been tested and found to make a splendid flame, even in a raw state, and could be satisfactorily used for illumination.

"But the company did not want to stop with supplying

and could be satisfactorily used for illumination.

"But the company did not want to stop with supplying Ventura. It had a supply for the wants of Oxnard in view as well. Oxnard is more in need of a good cheap fuel than Ventura, but for the matter of that, all of Southern Caifornia is mighty shy on the question of fuel, and the company has continued the prosecution of its search with the wants of Oxnard in view. With the latest strike it would seem that both Ventura and Oxnard are in a fair way to have this best and cheapest of fuels.

way to have this best and cheapest of fuels.

"The company some time since began the work of the erection of its plant. If it had not secured the natural article it had intended making gas, and will build with that end in view. Pipe is already laid from the wells nearly to Ventura, and it will not be a great while before the gas will be easily accessible to every housewife.

"Nor is this all. Natural gas to Ventura means cheap fuel—has always been the bugbear which factories had to face in Southern California. Cheap fuel and plenty of it means manufactories and plenty of them. Factories mean life. If this town could but get a few, her future is more than assured.

more flourishing condition, and the whole situation is of encouragement:

"On the whole the horticulturists of the county were

more flourishing condition, and the whole situation is one of encouragement:

"On the whole the horticulturists of the county were surprised and gralified at the outcome of the year's product of citrus as we'll as deciduous fruit crops, as the quantity and quality of both turned out much better than was predicted by fruit growers last winter. The abundant rains the latter part of the winter and spring very materially increased the output of all kinds of fruit over what the orchardist had reason to expect from the indications during the early part of the season. The increased size and quality of all kinds of fruit made up to a large extent for what was said to be a small setting of citrus fruit in the spring of 1902.

"The rainfall in the spring enabled the fruit and alfalfa growers to get an abundant supply of water during the irrigation season, as we'll as a large supply of surplus water as late as the month of July wherever there were reservoirs to conserve the surplus water.

"Recent decisions of the courts regarding the legality of certain irrigation distric's and their bonds have caused a great deal of encouragement to farmers and growers in some parts of the county where they have been burdened with irrigating bond taxes without getting the water.

"The San Jacinto district in addition to their abundant supply of artesian water has organized a water company composed of her cwn citizens with a sufficient capital, and has completed a water system with cement canals, etc., and are now prepared to supply water for irrigating purposes from the natural flow of the artesian belt above town. A portion of the above supply will be used by the horticultural district is being rapidly developed with an abundant supply of artesian water. This year Coachella, on the Southern Paclific Railroad, shipped ninety-seven cars of melons, and demonstrated that grapes and all kinds of fruit and vegetables can be grown successfully and marketed much earlier than in any other section of the United States. In this "desert" part of t

"The total valuation of property in Riverside county as per Assessor's books is \$16,385,000, an increase over last year of nearly \$3,000,000. There are nearly 2,000,000 fruit trees in the county, of which 1,500,000 are in bearing, the non-bearing being mostly young trees.

"'Although some damage is reported from the apple district by the codlin moth, the crop of apples shows up better than ever before, being of large sizes and fine quality and flavor, thus demonstrating that our mountain and foothill sections are well-adapted to this favorable fruit, as well as cherries and other fruit."

THE GERMAIN SEED COMPANY, of Los Angeles, one of the leading nursery and seed establishments of the West, recently issued its 19th annual catalogue, a handsome volume of over 100 pages, profusely illustrated. There seems to be little excuse for Southern Californians to send away East for seeds and plants, when they can obtain such a great variety here, especially as it is a fact that Eastern seedmen deciare California-grown seeds to be the best they can obtain, and constantly increasing areas of land in this State are now devoted to the raising of seeds for shipment to the East.

F. H. Hunler, formerly Coast traveling man for the Case Seed Company, is now manager of the seed department of the company. The nursery, which is specially complete, has been for some time under the care of O. M. Morris, a well-known nurseryman of Southern California. Mr. Morris recently distinguished himself by successfully transplanting a paim 56 feet in height from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where it stands in the yard of a business man in the Western Addition.

erection of its plant. If it had not secured the natural article it had intended making gas, and will build with that end in view. Pipe is already laid from the wells nearly to Ventura, and it will not be a great while before the gas will be easily accessible to every housewife.

"Nor is this all. Natural gas to Ventura means cheap fuel—has always been the bugbear which factories had to face in Southern California. Cheap fuel and plenty of n means manufactories and plenty of them. Factories mean file. If this town could but get a few, her future is more than assured.

"There has been, thus far, no setback whatever in the hunt for natural gas, and so long as it can be found the promoters intend to keep right on finding it."

Prosperous Riverside County.

TolloWing extracts from the report of the Horticultural Commission, as published in the Riverside Enterprise, show a prosperous condition of affairs in that county: "The Assessor's returns show up handsomely and give an increase in the valuation of Riverside county for the last year of \$3,000,000. Horticulturists have never been in a

than in the rest on the average. But he says the deal of very desirable wool comes from the Sat p ley, that is clipped here from the flocks which ranges contiguous to the valley.

"The cheaper grades of Arizona wool are comixed with New Mexican wool, and Mr. Salter is not very much difference between these poon and the average New Mexican clip. This is due to feriority of the average New Mexican sheep, the same sheep seem to grow wool better in Arizona New Mexico, no good explanation for this having engiven."

THE HEMET NEWS announces that the cream place has been reorganized, having been in with P. N. Meyers as president. The domain Hemet butter is said to be greater than the su

THE LOS ANGELES MINING REVIEW publishes

lowing:
"Mr. Wright H. Aubury returned to Los Angeles of from a trip to a point near Amboy, on the Santa way, in San Bernardino county, California. He back some very fine specimens of colored mabbe property which he, with others, has located. He states there is virtually a whole mountain of the The location of it is about sixty miles west of New about one mile distant from the Santa Fé Railway.

about one mile distant from the Santa Fé Ra
"The specimens he brought in are very har
in particular, which, while of very fine grain,
impression of massiveness admirably adapted
columns; and Mr. Aubury says that the ma
quarried in every possible size. He intends a
ples of it to the Los Angeles Chamber of Cor
some large blocks of it to the St. Louis Exposi-

THE ROSSWELL (N. M.) RECORD tells of the Rio Woolen Mills, at Albuquerque, where blank clothing materials are turned out. There is also tailoring establishment in connection with the materials, for tanning belts, etc., also a wool scours

THE CHINO CHAMPION recently gave the follow ticulars in regard to the sugar-beet situation at This was written before the last rain:

This was written before the last rain:

"Beet planting was commenced on Chino lands of this week. The rain of last week set farmers at once, and on ground that had already been at once, and to prepare it for the seed had been about 1000 acres plowed at Chino, and will be planted at once. While the rain of tast wo of course not sufficient of itself to give lasting be rain to come. Irrigation for the crop had be menced about Compton and at other places, and I sary several thousand acres of beets can be grow by irrigation. Some Chino land will also be irrecessary.

Manager Schroeder says that the disposition farmers is to grow a larger acreage this year than plications for contracts are now in covering 600 and from 1000 to 2000 acres more are in sight, if we have a good rain soon. On the other hand, of much of the 6000 acres now covered by application to be planted unless reasonably generous rains the situation is therefore yet of much uncertain pending on the rainfall, the crop grown for the Colory may range anywhere from 6000 acres down 1000 to 2000 acres grown by irrigation or on some tionably moist land. Being a question of rain, the of the sugar company can no more tell what ambe grown than can others, except that they find position of the farmers favorable to planting a large if rain does come in sufficient quantity."

THE DOUGLAS INTERNATIONAL states that a rice crop will be harvested this month on River, sufficient to supply the whole State of St International believes that this may become arindustry along the river.

A CCORDING to the Santa Barbara Independed are being perfected for the establishment of a factory near Lompoc, to make slarch from political factory near Lompoc, to make slarch from political form of the lower grade of potatoes being used. The independent of the lower grade of potatoes being used. The independent of the lower proposed industrial section:

"It is not generally known that a large proportion olive oil of commerce is manufactured from must but such is the case, and it is proposed to utilize tons of the Lompoc product each year in the neture of oil. The oil in the seed will be extracted draulic pressure and the pulp will be put through cess whereby it can be converted into ground must be market."

Starch from potatoes is all right, but save us from oil of commerce" made from mustard seed. Our manufacturers already have enough obstacles to with

PRA

rch 6, 190

LOS ANGI

have actually overboundaries. In 1811
similar utilities. They are not permitted to undertake such comprehenmitted to undertake such comprehenYou can't always tell when you are
returned.

BIIMEODI

## Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

### PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

LOS ANGELES physician who is a strong believer in yeare, as opposed to drug medication, sends The times the following communication, which was relitoo late for last Sunday's issue. The treatment ded in the article referred to consisted in wrapping the in blankets wrung out of hot water, and covering water (contr.)

er cloths:
er-doctored Sonator Hanna, when being toror two prior to his untimely exit, said: "I
Why do they not leave me alone?" One of
he attended on him; now tells us of the sufferfor mercy. A month ago the late statesman
i with a congested chill," which forthwith led
monia, and subsequently (from the lack of
ple and effective means, such as was so fully
a medical correspondent in your issue of the
any last) typhoid set in, and, oh! tell it not in
thed skill of five leading expert physicians, in-

a medical correspondent in your issue or the lary last) typhoid set in, and, oh! tell it not in the skill of five leading expert physicians, inone under whose special care President Mc-ned from us, could not arrest the disease for min the execution of its deadly work!

I the time has arrived for seriously thinking asses before submitting themselves and relability the serious as to puzzle their own setves? I most submit that had the late exceptionally powern's case been submitted to similar treatment ised by said medical correspondent, the result been very different.

en very different."

cen very different."

correspondent writes as follows in regard to noted Swedish minister of the gospel, who of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital. his death showed that it was very sudden

cled:
class clipping from this morning's Times furmer instance of improper treatment for pneumost valuable life appears to have been sacricould have been saved readily under more simficial treatment. This victim was drenched with
Francisco a few days ago, and on reaching Los
a chilled condition, pneumonia set in. He was
hospital on Sunday, and on Monday was deadl
mia never has been cured by drugs, and never
momentous matter should be theroughly invesnot the results published to the world. We read
best of medical service was obtaiged for him,
made terminated fatally in spite of all that could
a him! The best of medical service, forsooth!
sufferer's death. This was a clear case where
and to the body as described in the case I-rea my letter, would have cured the trouble coma few hours."

NO is Dr. A. McIvor-Tyndall's third of a series is, written for The Times, on the possibilities one of suggestion as a means of curing disease. It is, Dr. Tyndall deals instructively with the subsuggestion, showing that the effectiveness of cure depends largely upon the full acceptance with by the patient.

cle, Dr. Tyndall deals instructively with the subthe suggestion, showing that the effectiveness of
a one depends largely upon the full acceptance
aught by the patient:
wer may be the name given to the means emmetaphysical healing, the real-source of cure is
agestions accepted by the patient. Seif-suggesto-suggestion is the most potent force in the unifar as the individual is concerned. We are end by suggestions of all kinds, but it is only those
and make our own that affect us. This we do
less consciously, according as we understand the
of auto-suggestion, which is that each individual
himself the power to control the functions of
cal body, and create his own conditions,
and absorbs suggestions from the conscious mind,
become expressed in the physical body. No sane
would think of telling a sick patient that he was
die, unless possibly the end was inevitable and
hand, when through legal stress or some such
might deem it necessary to do so. But the skillin knows quite as well as does the psychologist,
stions of hopelessness aird discouragement prosponding physical conditions and the vitality is
y lowered. If the patient were able to counforce of this suggestion by auto-suggestions of
and courage, he would express those auto-sugincreased vital energy.

perior force of auto-suggestion over all other
a was illustrated to me recently by a well-known
of this city. A child of ten years, in the family
his regular patients, was ill with what seemed
ordinary attack of biliousness, accompanied by
La nervous irritability which he described to me
al. But the child refused to take any further inlie, at the same time docilely taking the mediribed. The physician was baffled, and at length
tother that he had done all that he could for the

child, and that she certainly was organically as well as she ever was. And then the mother confessed that the girl had 'taken it into her head' that unless she had the services of a certain physician of whom she had read, she would never get well. The mother had refrained from telling the family physician from feelings of delicacy, and also because she knew it to be 'just an idea,' as she expressed it. The family physician went post haste to his brother medico whom the child wanted, and laid the case before him. They decided between them that exactly the same course of treatment should be continued, and the effects noted. On the advent of the new physician the child revived at once, and in three days was at school and as well as ever. The suggestion that she would die if not attended by the person she wanted was so strong that unless it had been dislodged she doubtless would have developed into a chronic invalid, even if she had not died.

die if not attended by the person she wanted was so strong that unless it had been dislodged she doubtless would have developed into a chronic invalid, even if she had not died.

"A woman came to me in San Francisco for treatment. She was in a bad state of nervousness, and indecision and negative thought. I explained to her the principles of sugestion, and auto-suggestion, showing her that she, herself, possessed the power to change her physical condition by adoping a different line of thought. When I had finished she said: "But, doctor, I feel that it would not be right for me to lean upon myself. It seems like usurping the power of God, and that I ought to go to thim for heip." I reminded her that her liness was the result of her own thoughts and acts, and that as such she could aid in the correction of the condition she had induced, without throwing the responsibility upon her God. However, I saw that this idea was so firmly fixed in her mind—it was so powerful an auto-suggestion—that I realized I would have to treat her first for the auto-suggestion, before attempting to cure her physical ills, or else I would have to give her to understand that God, as a personal being, would alone be responsible for her cure. As I did not care to do this, I sent her to a Christian Science healer, as the quicker means—of bringing about the desired result. The contents of he bottle are the same, but the label is different.

"On the other hand, a man came to the Los Angeles institute about a month ago, and sald that he desired treatment for rheumatism. He said that he had been trying to himself for seven years, and that he was tired of It, and wanted to be cured. It transpired that he had been trying to become a Christian Science healing—not at all. If the could not accept their premises, and he had been getting gradually worse. He decided that he wanted treatment by the real name, in the form of suggestion. But his mind could not accept these principles, and the auto-suggestion that he could have accepted the tenes of the C

own power, or the art of auto-suggestion.
"It is a mistake to think that metaphysical healing and medical science must be at loggerheads. The fact is, there is need for both, just as there is need for all the various ins need for both, just as there is need for all the various lines of thought, to reach the various mental conceptions of the time. There is room for all. The world as a whole cannot do better than to adopt the motto of the three musketeers, 'One for all, and all for one,' That is, all unite in one object—the alleviation of disease and poverly and suffering. When these two things shall have been accomplished, morality will take care of itself. "Something of the tyranny of fear will form the subject of my next article."

The following letter, in relation to these articles, has been received from a Los Angeles business man:

"The writer has been a very much interested reader of your department, especially of those articles which have lately appeared, on the subject of suggestion and mental healing, subjects that are, no doubt, of great interest to a large number, of your readers.

healing, subjects that are, no doubt, of great interest to a large number of your readers.

"Referring to Dr. Tyndahl's very able article of the 21st, the statement the doctor made, that he had never known of an aggravaled case of cancer or tuberculosis of the lungs where metaphysical healing had effected a complete cure, must have been somewhat of a surprise to any who have investigated along these lines.

"The writer would say that some six or seven years ago, he was entirely cured, in this city, of tuberculosis of the lungs in an advanced stage, and entirely through mental treatments; and his lungs have remained in perfect condition since that time. Many cases of healing, so-called incurable diseases, including tuberculosis and paralysis, through mental treatments, have come under his observation, the cure being effected in nearly all cases only after all other means had failed, mental treatment being turned to, only as a last resort.

(CONTINUED ON WIR PAGE.)



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T. E. Ross, Chief Surge

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rature of Spite, etc.
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6.20 to 8.20 to receive deposits

## Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

"It would appear in cases of this kind, that in order for the mental treatments to become effective, the mind shall have taken on a condition, resembling that of a sponge, from which all the moisture had been squeezed so that it was in-a condition for further ab-Or, in other words, that all faith in other remedies had been eradicated, leaving the mind in a condition to re-ceive the healing treatments.

"The writer is quite sure that it would not require a very deep line of investigation to develop the fact that there are in Los Angeles, many hundreds of people who will testify that they have been restored to health, after suffering from so-called incurable diseases, by mental

communication was referred to Dr. Tyndall, who

This communication was referred to Dr. Tyndall, who comments upon it, in part, as follows:

"Referring to the inclosed letter, I can only say that I have no disposition to dispute the truth of the writer's statement. I am quite as willing as amyone can be to admit that the possibilities of metaphysical healing are limitless, but in the interest of truth I am bound to state what my personal observation has shown me. The subject will admit of a great deal of expansion, and naturally, there is a wide diversity of opinion as to what condition a person shall be in before the disease may be pronounced 'advanced.' In medical science, 'advanced' tuberculosis of the lungs presupposes a condition wherein the cell structure of fine lungs has been almost entirely destroyed. When this state has been reached, nothing yet discovered has succeeded in restoring the air cells. The cavity remains, nevertheless. Incipient consumption should be particularly amenable to mental treatment, from the fact that the only logical correction for the disease is hygienic living, and hygienic living recognizes as the first life essential the influence of thought.

"The statement made in the letter is not in any way a surprise to me. I have been on the track of numerous discoveries where metaphysical healing had effected 'complete cures' of tuberculosis and cancer, as well as less 'fatal' diseases. But each time, when I have finally sifted them to the exact truth, I have found that they did not present all the conditions of an advanced stage of the disease, or else that there was some mistake. A few years ago, when Ia grippe first made it superance in this country, the most skillful physician was often deceived by the symptoms of the disease, and unhesitatingly pronounced it tuberculosis of the lungs. A friend of mine now living in this city was refused an insurance policy because the examining physician found what he called symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs in quite an advanced stage. Alarmed over the result of the physician's examination,

tion of the bowels will present symptoms exactly resembling some forms of consumption.

"And now I want to relate a fact illustrative of the danger to actual truth that there is in becoming too enhusiastic along the line of metaphysical healing. Two rears ago I spent two months in the northern part of the State, where I have some friends who are Christian Scientists, and a lovelier woman never lived. Hearing me say that I would like to find a case of aggravated cancer in which metaphysical healing had been effective, she told me of the case of a neighbor who was at that time under the care of a Christian Science healer in San Francisco, and that she had been healed. My informant was apparently thoroughly conversant with the history of the case, and reminded me that it was not until after the afflicted lady had been to the greatest specialists in this country and in Europe, that the Christian Science healer had taken the case, and yet, in that short time, she was all but entirely cured. Now, I was prepared to quote that case far and wide. I accepted it without hesitation, as I would have staked my life on the woman's adherence to the truth in the malter. But, as a sequel to the story, I must say that I remained in the town much longer than I had intended, and in the meantime, the lady who was cured of cancer by Christian Science came home—and died of cancer.

"It is part of the treatment that the healer shall give

cancer.

"It is part of the treatment that the healer shall give out the thought that the potient is being cured. That is consistent with the practice, because it is necessary to direct to the patient thoughts of hope and positive health from all sources. Nevertheless, this necessity makes it very difficult to get at the actual truth in regard to the patient's condition. Furthermore, in the face of all the ignorant opposition that has met all forms of metaphysical healing, it is natural for the most truthful person to wish to confound the doubter by presenting some instance of superlative merit.

"However, I think we have sufficiently marvelous cures

"However, I think we have sufficiently marvelous cures to our credit to enable us to demand the exact truth of conditions when tooking for the possibilities of metaphysical healing.

"Lastly, I do not mean to intimate that your correspondent has not presented his evidence exactly as it stands, although he might construe my remarks into such an intention. As I have said, we are just beginning to realize

bilities of thought force, and it is not

M ISS A. L. B., of Pasadena, asks in regard to the treatment of the disease known as "shingles." Two months ago a reply was published in these columns to a similar inquiry. Correspondents are again requested to save and index this department of the magazine if they are interested in subjects treated therein, as-the same thing cannot be said over and over again. However, the main portion of the reply to the previous correspondent is here repeated. The remarks apply also to the Pasadena woman:

repeated. The remarks apply also to the rasadena woman:

"Shingles' is an acute inflammalory disease of the skin, characterized by the formation of grouped vestcles along the line of a nerve, and accompanied by neuralgic pains. It is usually regarded as due to an irritative and inflammatory condition of the nerves, and there is no doubt that this, again, is generally due to errors in diet, or to mode of living. In this case the correspondent appears to have adopted a sensible kind of diet—or at least to have avoided some undesirable foods. It is probable, however, that he is still taking into his system something that tends to irritate the stomach, and so inflame the nerves. It is impossible to give detailed advice in such cases, without more knowledge of the circumstances. He might try a fast for a few days, then confine his diet largely to fresh fruits, vegetables and salads, with a little lean meat, whole-meal bread, peas and beans.

"No local application is of much use in such cases, although washing with borax water will give some relief, also the rubbing of the parts affected with pure olive oil.

"This or any other disease is simply a sign of some mor-

"This or any other disease is simply a sign of some morbid condition of the body. It matters not in what shape it may manifest itself, or by what name it may be called. The only possible cure is to ascertain where the laws of nature have been violated, and to come back to the natural mode of life. To give effective advice in such a case it is necessary to know more details about a person's past history and present condition."

A CORRESPONDENT recommends J. W. M., who recentity requested a suggestion for the treatment of insomnia, to try the milk of one or two cocoanuts before
retiring. This remedy, the correspondent says, leas been
tried and proven a success in some very stubborn cases.
The editor of this department has frequently recommended the slow sipping of a glass of hot cow milk, just
before retiring. It aids in inducing sleep. It should not,
however, be taken soon after a heavy meal.

New Thought Fallacious.

UNDER the heading, "Some New Thought Fallacies," Fred A. Binney of Helix, San Diego county, sends the following communication to the Care of the Body depart-

ment:
"I have frequently sent letters to New Thought papers, criticising their teachings, but the editors haven't had the moral courage to print them. Why? Because, I assume, my objections might suggest doubts which would interfere with the flow of dollars.

my objections might suggest doubts which would interfere with the flow of dollars.

"I refer more particularly to their claims that they can inspire people with such self-confidence and hope of success that success will flow to them. Now, I know, and many other people know, that there are plenty of persons (of ability, too) who are always sanguine of success and yet never do succeed. They are always building 'castles in the air;' always 'counting their chickens before they are hatched,' but they generally fail; and yet the leading 'New Thought' publications teach otherwise.

"Mr. Raiph Waldo Trine, for instance (whose writings have been lauded to the skies,) tells his readers 'You have only to go on believing that you are living in a palace, amid wealthy surroundings; that you have ampie means, with all you desire, and most assuredly your thoughts will attract the thing you long for and the conditions you wish for, will sooner or later materialize.' I have seen words, perhaps not exactly, as above, but to the above purport, in a score of New Thought works, and I deny that this teaching is true. I have seen the falsity of it.

"If it mans true, then the sanguine man would always."

of it.

"If it were true, then the sanguine man would always be the successful man. One of their advertisements quoted Napoleon's claptrap: 'Circumstances! I create circumstances!' And he ended his 'creations' in St. Helena! The more I see of life the more convinced I am of the truth of the old saying: 'There is a restiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will.' We are here to learn each one his or her lesson in life, and disappointments, and failures, in spite of perseverance, industry and right living, may be a better means of teaching a person say patience, charity, and humility, than uniform success would be. In short, we have to take into account that material development and success are one thing, and spiritual growth is another.

"It is for the latter that we are here; but the great mass

"It is for the latter that we are here; but the great mass of Americans think it is the former that they should always keep in view—and that material success is the one thing to live for—a mistake which most people will only discover when they 'pass out.' The New Thought writers know how to play upon this weakness—hence their 'success clubs.'"

Clubs."

There is no doubt, as the editor has frequently said, that some of these so-called "New Thought" apostles go to absurd extremes, and thus bring discredit upon the doctrine they teach. On the other hand, it is equally true that many people are inclined to be too materialistic, and to ignore the undoubtedly great power of the mind over the body. This subject is interestingly handled in the course of articles contributed to this department of The Times by Dr. A. Mctvor-Tyndall, several of which have already appeared.

Mr. Binney is right in objecting to the proposition that

the mere will to succeed means succesteam means speed. It is only when applie kind of machinery that steam can be to speed. At the same time, it certainly can fully denied that it means much—very me for him to have the determination to su obviously more chance of succeeding the lives constantly in doubt as to his ability of examination, it will be found that a great me who made a mark in the world have bee their ability to ultimately succeed, and lapparently unsurmountable obstacles by will. In other words, the wish with them it to the thought, and the thought, in turn, actual potentiality. Let us, therefore, in the hygiene, not on the one hand underestimat



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MR. C. P. GROGAN.

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NATUROPATHIC INSTITUT

ns and institutions have actually over-boundaries. In 1811

libraries, bath-houses and ilities. They are not per-undertake such comprehenover-In 1811 similar utilities. T mitted to undertake

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store. You can't always tell when you as

ABRIDGES RIGHTS.

United States is the right of liberty and contract between employer and treepports. It is this right which this hoperations bill seeks to invade and telestroy, the right of every man to receive for his labor far and just receive for his labor far and just recompensation, the right to work to his full capacity, and the right under on the law, as between himself and his by the law, as between selection of disposing of his labor of his own will.

As has been stated in arguments quericularly made by others, "there can an And one of the great rights con-

State in private relations of mas-and servant, except for the pur-e of preventing fraud and tree-

2. The bill provides further that the nothing in this act shall apply to con- we tracts for transportation by land or the water. Nor ahall the provisions and stipulations in this act provided for the fact so much of any contract as is 15 to be performed by way of transports but on or for such materials as may quisually be bought in open market. If This is pure and simple class legisla- st

IS CLASS LEGISLATION.

voiding of the penalty. For the debarraniation of the fact that a man the sts absolutely upon the statement to an inspector.

to hours of jabor in the to hours of jabor in the lion business—a discriminawhich the representatives of se interests could not tolerate and ald not permit to be thrust upon

"And that gold and sliver when thus issued shall be by free and un-limited coinage at the ratio of 16 to m, Section 17, the following state

"if we can create values by legisla-tion why pay taxes!"
And I say that if we can create
property by legislation, why work at

Short hours which might be possible with some would be fatal of others. Geographical and climatic conditions WOULD BE DETRIMENT.

tidd de yodod ir y de tit sed ns littern Sted. skitde gee

y be 'waived.' When work ne, that is to say, the bill its being done has to get



o' Mittah William's chicken coop wif three birds. Jim Jenkins: What did he say? Rastus Jackson: Said he thought he'd come round to supper tonight. arson Moore saw me this mornin' jee as I was chicken coop wif three birds. 150

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(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

"It would appear in cases of this kind, that in order for the mental treatments to become effective, the mind shall have taken on a condition, resembling that of a sponge, from which all the moisture had been squeezed out, so that it was in a condition for further absorption.
Or, in other words, that all faith in other remedies had been eradicated, leaving the mind in a condition to receive the healing treatments.

"The writer is quite sure that it would not require a very deep line of investigation to develop the fact that there are in Los Angeics, many hundreds of people who will testify that they have been restored to health, after suffering from so-called incurable diseases, by mental trealment."

This communication was referred to Dr. Tyndall, who omments upon it, in part, as follows:

This communication was referred to Dr. Tyndall, who comments upon it, in part, as follows:

"Referring to the inclosed letter, I can only say that I have no disposition to dispute the truth of the writer's statement. I am quite as willing as anyone can be to admit that the possibilities of metaphysical healing are limitiess, but in the interest of truth I am bound to state what my personal observation has shown me. The subject will admit of a great deal of expansion, and naturally, there is a wide diversity of opinion as to what condition a person shall be in before the disease may be pronounced 'advanced.' In medical science, 'advanced' tuberculosis of the lungs presupposes a condition wherein the cell structure of the lungs has been almost entirely destroyed. When this state has been reached, nothing yet discovered has succeeded in restoring the air cells. The cavity made by the tubercles may be healed over, but the cavity remains, nevertheless. Incipient consumption should be particularly amenable to mental treatment, from the fact that the only logical correction for the disease is hygienic living, and hygienic living recognizes as the first life essential the influence of thought.

"The statement made in the letter is not in any way a surprise to me. I have been on the track of numerous discoveries where metaphysical healing had effected 'complete cures' of tuberculosis and cancer, as well as less 'fatal' diseases. But each time, when I have finally sifted them to the exact truth, I have found that they did not present all the conditions of an advanced stage of the disease, or else that there was some mistake. A few years ago, when la grippe first made its appearance in this country, the most skillful physician was often deceived by the symptoms of the disease, and unhesitatingly pronounced it tuberculosis of the lungs. A friend of mine now living in this city was refused an insurance policy because the examining physician found what he called symptoms of tuberculosis of the lungs in quite an advanced stag

tion of the bowels will present symptoms exactly resembling some forms of consumption.

"And now I want to relate a fact illustrative of the danger to actual truth that there is in becoming too enhusiastic along the line of metaphysical healing. Two rears ago I spent two months in the northern part of the State, where I have some friends who are Christian Scientists. I boarded with a lady who is a Christian Scientist, and a lovelier woman never lived. Hearing me say that I would like to find a case of aggravated cancer in which metaphysical healing had been effective, she told me of the case of a neighbor who was at that time under the care of a Christian Science healer in San Francisco, and that she had been healed. My informant was apparently thoroughly conversant with the history of the case, and reminded me that it was not until after the afflicted lady had been to the greatest specialists in this country and in Europe, that the Christian Science healer had taken the case, and yet, in that short time, she was all but entirely cured. Now, I was prepared to quote that case far and wide. I accepted it without hesitation, as I would have staked my Rfe on the woman's adherence to the truth in the matter. But, as a sequel to the story, I must say that I remained in the town much longer than I had intended, and in the meantime, the lady who was cured of cancer.

"It is neaf of the treatment that the healer shall give."

cancer.
"It is part of the treatment that the healer shall give out the thought that the patient is being cured. That is consistent with the practice, because it is necessary to direct to the patient thoughts of hope and positive health from all sources. Nevertheless, this necessity makes it very difficult to get at the actual truth in regard to the patient's condition. Furthermore, in the face of all the ignorant opposition that has met all forms of metaphysical healing, it is natural for the most truthful person to wish to confound the doubter by presenting some instance of superlative merit.
"However, I think we have sufficiently marvelous cures

"However, I think we have sufficiently marvelous cures to our credit to enable us to demand the exact truth of conditions when tooking for the possibilities of metaphys-

"Lastly, I do not mean to intimate that your correspondent has not presented his evidence exactly as it stands, although he might construe my remarks into such an intention. As I have said, we are just beginning to realize

the wonderful possibilities of thought force, and it is not wise to set limitations for others."

M ISS A. L. B., of Pasadena, asks in regard to the treatment of the disease known as "shiftgles." Two months ago a reply was published in these columns to a similar inquiry. Correspondents are again requested to save and index this department of the magazine if they are interested in subjects treated therein, as the same thing cannot be said over and over again. However, the main portion of the reply to the previous correspondent is here repeated. The remarks apply also to the Pasadena woman:

repeated. The remarks apply also to the Pasadena woman:

"Shingles' is an acute inflammalory disease of the skin, characterized by the formation of grouped vestcles along the line of a nerve, and accompanied by neuralgic pains. It is usually regarded as due to an irritative and inflammatory condition of the nerves, and there is no doubt that this, again, is generally due to errors in diet, or to mode of living. In this case the correspondent appears to have adopted a sensible kind of diet—or at least to have avoided some undesirable foods. It is probable, however, that he is still taking into his system something that tends to irritate the stomach, and so inflame the nerves. It is impossible to give detailed advice in such cases, without more knowledge of the circums'ances. He might try a fast for a few days, then confine his diet largely to fresh fruits, vegetables and salads, with a little lean meat, whole-meal bread, peas and beans.

"No local application is of much use in such cases, although washing with borax water will give some relief, also the rubbing of the parts affected with pure olive oil.

"This or any other disease is simply a sign of some more

the rubbing of the parts affected with pure clive oil.

"This or any other disease is simply a sign of some morbid condition of the body. It matters not in what shape it may manifest itself, or by what name it may be called. The only possible cure is to ascertain where the laws of nature have been violated, and to come back to the natural mode of life. To give effective advice in such a case it is necessary to know more details about a person's pass history and present condition."

A CORRESPONDENT recommends J. W. M., who recently requested a suggestion for the treatment of insomnia, to try the milk of one or two cocoanuts before
retiring. This remedy, the correspondent says, was been
tried and proven a success in some very stubborn cases.
The editor of this department has frequently recommended the slow sipping of a glass of hot cow milk, just
before retiring. It aids in inducing sleep. It should not,
however, be taken soon after a heavy meal.

New Thought Fallacious.

UNDER the heading, "Some New Thought Fallacies," following communication to the Care of the Body departments.

following communication to the Care of the Body department:

"I have frequently sent letters to New Thought papers, criticising their teachings, but the editors haven't had the moral courage to print them. Why? Because, I assume, my objections might suggest doubts which would interfere with the flow of dollars.

"I refer more particularly to their claims that they can inspire people with such self-confidence and hope of success that success will flow to them. Now, I know, and many other people know, that there are plently of persons (of ability, too) who are always sanguine of success and yet never do succeed. They are always building 'castles in the air;' always 'counting their chickens before they are hatched,' but they generally fail; and yet the leading 'New Thought' publications teach otherwise.

"Mr. Ralph Waldo Trine, for instance (whose writings have been lauded to the skies,) tells his readers 'You have only to go on believing that you are living in a palace, amid wealthy surroundings; that you have ampie means, with all you desire, and most assuredly your thoughts will attract the thing you long for and the conditions you wish for, will sooner or later materialize.' I have seen words, perhaps not exactly, as above, but to the above purport, in a score of New Thought works, and I deny that this teaching is true. I have seen the falsity of it.

"If it were true, then the sanguine man would always be the successful man. One of their advertisements

of it.

"If it were true, then the sanguine man would always be the successful man. One of their advertisements quoted Napoleon's claptrap: 'Circumstances!' I create circumstances!' And he ended his 'creations' in St. Helena! The more I see of life the more convinced I am of the truth of the old saying: 'There is a restiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will.' We are here to learn each one his or her lesson in life, and disappointments, and failures, in spite of perseverance, industry and right living, 'may be a better means of teaching a person say patience, charity, and humility, than uniform success would be. In short, we have to take into account that material development and success are one thing, and spiritual growth is another.

"It is for the latter that we are here; but the great mass

"It is for the fatter that we are here; but the great mass of Americans think it is the former that they should always keep in view—and that material success is the one thing to live for—a mistake which most people will only discover when they 'pass out.' The New Thought writers know how to play upon this weakness—hence their 'success clubs.'"

Clubs."

There is no doubt, as the editor has frequently said, that some of these so-called "New Thought" apostles go to absurd extremes, and thus bring discredit upon the doctrine they teach. On the other hand, it is equally true that many people are inclined to be too materialistic, and to ignore the undoubtedly great power of the mind over the body. This subject is interestingly handled in the course of articles contributed to this department of The Times by Dr. A. McIvor-Tyndall, several of which have already appeared.

Mr. Binney is right in objecting to the proposition that

the mere will to succeed means success steam means speed. It is only when applied to kind of machinery that steam can be transfered. At the same time, it certainly cannot fully denied that it means much—very muchfor him to have the determination to succee obviously more chance of succeeding than alives constantly in doubt as to his ability or hie examination, it will be found that a great major who made a mark in the world have been of their ability to utilimately succeed, and have apparently unsurmountable obstacles by shee will. In other words, the wish with them has to the thought, and the thought, in turn, has actual potentiality. Let us, therefore, in the hygiene, not on the one hand underestimate the

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)



SAY ABOUT PURITY OLIVE OIL.

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MR. C. P. GROGAN.

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A ... PRINGS

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## Care of the Body.

CONTINUED FROM STIL PAGE.)

the mind, nor on the other hand ignore the necessity for a compliance with the laws of nature, in regard to the care of the body. In other words, men and brethren, let us carefully avoid extremes—which to some people appears to be a very difficult thing to do. The editor of this denament conscientiously endeavors to discover and recognize whatever merit there may be in all the various methods of hygienic treatment, and relentlessly refuses to believe that any particular one of these methods is all sufficient—or, in other words, a cure-all.

tions for Consumptives.

Assumedations for Consumptives.

Referring, with commendation, to the action of the Prulmans in arranging to have cars fitted up for sick people, especially consumptives, the editor of the Southern California Practitioner makes an excellent suggestion, namely, that every hotel should have three or four rooms set aside, so that when a tuberculous or suspicious case cames into the house, the patient may be accommodated. The fractitioner says:

The hotel people of Southern California would find this one of the most profitable steps that they could take. The maked must be humane, and if a sick person comes to have just off a transcontinental train, tired and worn set, it is almost impossible to refuse him a night's hospitally. By having these three or four rooms fitted up whose carpets, upholstered furniture, tapestries or lace calls, he could take care of invalids temporarily, and healty people who are traveling would not have the lurking supicion that they were sleeping in beds that were occased the night before by consumptives.

The Pullman people have taken a wise sleep, and we had the progressive hotel mea of Southern California of the progressive hotel mea of Southern California and fact, it should be throughout the world—will set few rooms for temporary hospital purposes, and a excurage and give confidence to the great traveling

AS. M. F. writes to ask, on behalf of a woman friend, to relieve a case of chilblains on the feet, from a says her friend has suffered for several years.

Says, or frostbite, belong to a cold climate. The dent's friend probably lives in such a climate, a form of inflammation of the skin and deeper aced by prolonged exposure to cold, and tend-mate in gangrene. Chilblains may be defined inflammation due to cold. The toes and part of the lower extremities, and the fingers he nose and the ears, are most frequently affective from the control of the lower extremities, and the fingers he nose and those debilitated from insurishment or from fatigue are especially prone. Transient redness of the parts first occurs, accept by hyperesthesia and tingling. Purplish lividetity follows, with diminished sensibility. Blanching these, supervenes. Coagulation next takes place, by hardness, whiteness, and absolute insensified process is severe, dry gangrene is soon estant and the parts shrivel up and blacken. An insert in the process is severe, dry gangrene is soon estant and the parts shrivel up and blacken. An insert in the parts shrivel up and blacken. An insert in the of demarcation shows itself later.

In the process is severe cold has been encountered, and evening, paddling in a bathtub or washtub that five minutes. Then dry them thoroughly with a late five minutes. Then dry them thoroughly with a grass. Besides this, do everything to improve, the on, exposing the body to the sun and air, breathing all the correspondent's friend follows this adactentiously for a few months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months, she will get rid of the sun and air, breathing and the parts after months and the pa

I writes from Burbank as follows:
read your articles on hygiene for some time
the interested in them. It is said that anyone
the recommendation should not eat fruit containing
I would like you to give a list of fruit that
soper for rheumatic people to eat. I also have

mid." How many falsehoods and absurdities are and in this way, instead of acid fruit being bad matism, it is the very best kind of fruit to be in flow from the first to be in flow from the stomach. On the contyary, move acid, having an alkaline reaction. Meat acid. Rheumatism is chiefly caused by the presturic acid in the system, and uric acid is mainly from meat, especially beef "teas" and broths. Times has said, beef tea is little better than urine. 1004s, including bread, are also undesirable in clases matism, because they contain a large amount of 100s matter, which tends to harden the arteries.

crous matter, which tends to harden the arteries.

The property of the propert

table you may prefer—celery is especially good, and salad made with lemon and olive oil, or else fresh fruit. Olive oil should be used freely. Take no bread, except in the shape of toast or zwieback. Chew all food thoroughly, until it is reduced to a pulp. Milk should be sipped very slowly. Take a teaspoonful of lemon juice in each glassful of water during the day.

slowly. Take a teaspoonful of lemon juice in each goal ful of water during the day.

A diet of fresh fruit and nuls is undoubtedly the ideal, and the nearer you can get to this the better it will be

and the nearer you can get to this the better it will be for you.

If, in addition to this, you take a thorough sweat once a week, breathe fresh air night and day, and expose the body as much as possible to the sun and air, going bare-footed occasionally, you will certainly get rid of your rheumatism, although if it has been with you for a long time you cannot, of course, expect it to go within a few weeks. You may be able to find some drug that will remove the symptoms for a time, but they will inevitably return.

The Doctors Are Learning.

The Dectors Are Learning.

It is interesting and encouraging to note that the esteemed members of the medical fasternity are beginning to learn and to value some of the fundamental laws of hygiene. They have adopted, fresh air for the cure of consumption, they have discovered that lemon juice is good medicine, and now they are beginning to take up the fasting cure. Dr. R. M. Harbin, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, recently reported some interesting statistics with reference to the treatment of typhcid fever, based upon a series of ninety cases, with but four deaths. Among the conclusions adduced are the following:

"Fasting and a restricted diet are indicated because of pathologic conditions.

pa hologic conditions.

"Emaciation occurs independently of the amount of

"Emaciation occurs independently of the amount of food taken.

"All severe cases should be subjected to fasting for 24 to 48 hours to relieve the active symptoms, which exhaust the patient more rapidly than the tack of food.

"The presence of diarrhoea and vomiting indicates the adoption of the fasting treatment.

"Fasting and a restricted diet shorten the course of the disease, and many cases run an abortive course after the amphibolic period.

"Many of the vaunted cures from specific drugs are dietetic in fact.

"Recrudescences are nearly always due to dietetic ex-

"Recrudescences are nearly always due to dietetic er-

In the above report it is stated that forty-five consecutive cases occurred without death.

This again leads to the thought how many thousands upon thousands of valuable fives have been sacrificed by forcing upon them foods and drugs, when nature, by every possible indication, showed that such foods and drugs were not needed—that they were a poison. Yes, the doctors are learning, but they are learning very slow-ly, and many more lives will be sacrificed before they have all come to realize the truth taught by the Greek philosopher more than two thousand years ago: "Nature cures, not the physician."

Meanwhile, intelligent physicians are beginning to rec-

philosopher more than two thousand years ago: "Nature cures, not the physician."

Meanwhile, intelligent physicians are beginning to recognize, and appreciate, and recommend simple hygienic rules, they will not readily give up their prerogative of dictating how, when and where a person shall follow natural laws. They still cling to the old superstillon that you mustn't do anything in the curing line except under the advice of a physician. So that now that they are beginning to take up the natural practice of fasting in sickness—which is the practice of every animal—they have to give it a long name and call it "therapeutic fasting." Therapeutic fiddlesticks! The other day we had a story about "concentrated sunshine," some of the doctors having also recently discovered what hygienists have known for a long time, that there is great healing power in the sun, the center of all life in this planetary system.

This reminds the editor of a little story. Once a doctor attended a health lecture and fell asleep. When the lecturer spoke of breathing, the doctor was heard to mutter—"Yes, fine, very fine, if done under the direction of a physician."

However, as The Times has frequently said, the doctors are not altogether to blame for this condition of affairs. It requires an exceptional amount of conscientiousness and self-denial for a physician—especially a poor physician—is equally insistent on getting something to show for his money in the shape of drugs. If a sensible system of paying doctors to keep people well should be adopted, how much better it would be, both for the physicians, and for the public.

The Healing Art.

The Healing Art.

16 A STUDENT writes as follows:

A "I have been a careful reader of the columns of The Times devoted to hygiene for several years. Your article in the edition of February 14 is a most excellent one, setting forth, as it does, the fact that there are aspects in hygiene that cannot be surmounted by people of one idea. Everything that pertains to health, whether it be preventive or remedial, is hygiene, while it is generally acknowledged that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the majority depend more on remedies offered as cure-alls. If we were to enumerate the many remedies that are represented by the many different ideas that claim the one thing to be the only true remedy, it would take much space in your columns needlessly.

"While it is true that mentality is the primary cause of all disease and inharmony, it is just as true that the secondary cause is because the mind has made an error in its domain in the application of things that are unhygiene. There is no principle in nature that has undergone any change. The constitution of man may change, but two or more men of Jike constitutions will be affected alike by the use of stimulants or narcotics, and their emotions will be much alike produced by joy or fear or anger. While

toy is hygienic, fear and anger are just the opposite. While our living, eating, drinking, bathing and breathing may be hygienic, if we indulge in anger, condemnation and licentiousness, there will be inharmony in mind and degeneration in man's normal constitution.

"Healing in the common acceptance of the term does not prevent the return of disease—the same thing under the same conditions will bring about a repetition. However, nothing but transgression of the laws of life can bring to the adult individual any inharmony after being healed. The principle of mental healing has never changed. If any man ever healed by any process temporal, mental, spiritual or divine, any other man, under the same conditions, and with the same knowledge of conditions and how to apply the remedy, can do the same kind of healing. The time is coming, and in some degree is now here, when knowledge will put all things under the feet of man and he will have dominion that will be full of wisdom."

HERE is an extract from an article on appendicitis, contributed by Dr. C. B. Nichols to the Los Angeles Medi-

Aributed by Dr. C. B. Nichols to the Los Angeles Medical Journal, a new publication:

"Another point in connection with this paper that I wish to emphasize is operation upon recurrent appendicitis; any one affected with appendicitis is a victim, or liable to be a victim, at any moment to a sudden attack of appendicitis that will end his life; and once having had appendicitis or any symptom which indicates that he is likely to have another attack, it is better to operate upon him between attacks than allow him to run the risk of another attack. In operations properly conducted between attacks the mortality is 1 per cent. less, and one's chances are very much better for recovery than to carry around a diseased organ that is liable to extinguish life at any moment."

ment."

This is bad doctrine. As The Times has shown, if properly treated, by means of liberal injections, olive oil, and hot applications, appendicitis may almost always be cured without resorting to the knife. It may be very salisfactory to some easily salisfied persons to learn that if you allow yourself to be opened between attacks you have one chance more in a hundred of surviving the ordeal, but sensible people will not take any such unnecessary risks.

Surely, the wonderful advances made by surgery of late are not unmixed blessings to mankind, since they have led to such a mania on the part of the doctors for cutting and slashing, on the slightest provocation.

"I suppose," said the visitor, as he paused at the humorist's desk, "it is your business to be funny,"
"Not at all," replied the laugh-provoker. "It's my business to extract bread and butter from the smiles of the multitude."-[Chicago News.

# TOOTH TALK

Inflammation of the mucous membrane of the mouth is a common result of diseased teeth; and it is liable to extend to distant parts of this membrane and occasion greater difficulty than in the mouth, as would especially be the case when there is an irritable condition of the throat and bronchia; and the esophagus and stomach are not exempt. It is impossible that diseased teeth, involving all the ramifications of the facial nerves and whole mucous membrane of the mouth, can remain untreated without disastrous results to the general health. And besides a direct influence on the lungs and stomach diseased teeth are constantly emitting offensive odors which are taken in by inhalation and offensive matter which is swallowed with the foods.

BY PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY

I successfully treat diseased teeth and arrest and correct all abnormal conditions of the mouth and its membrane. By my prophylactic methods I am able to perform perfect dentistry, and my treatment has never failed in giving perfect satisfaction.

faction.

No CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

I will be glad at any time to examine your teeth and advise you exactly what should be done, in case dental work is necessary, and there is no charge for this service.

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But we can remove that unsightly growth of hair from between your eyebrows or from off your face and leave your skin without spot or blemish. Lady operators.

10 a. m. to LUCY AND ALDRICH, ELECTROLYSISTS Suite 41-42 Hotel Savoy, Cor. 4th and Broodway.

## IT IS A MISTAKE



There is a cure for cancer. See or write to Mr. W. A. Crandall, of Monrovia, Cal.,

and know what he has to say about the cure of his case. Names of many others furnished on application. Further particulars at Room 42. Hotel Savoy, 405; South Broadway.

ag the to dis

## A Holy Rock.

PURIFICATION CEREMONIES AFTER VISIT OF A FOREIGNER.

### By a Special Contributor.

BOUT two degrees north of Manila on the Island of Luzon, a range of mountains known as the Cordilleras extends north and south near the western coast and overlooking the China Sea. Some of the peaks of this range lift their stately heads more than two thousand meters above the sea level. On account of the extremely warm climate, the sides of the mountains, as well as the valleys, are covered with a dense and luxuriant vegetation.

The wonderful fertility of the soil is evidenced by the numerous varieties of tropical plants and trees, which grow

in great profusion.

Beautiful mountain streams, here and there, almos hidden by overhanging boughs and vines, waterfalls, rapid and cañons meet our gaze.

The water of the Abra River rushes restlessly down the stream of the abrantains darking madly over ob-

The water of the Abra River rushes restlessly down the western slopes of the mountains, dashing madly over obstructing rocks, or leaping over high precipices, then, like a stream of liquid silver, disappearing on its sinuous course to the sea between the steep walls of a deep cañon slowly cut by the tireless running water.

Mahogany, sandal wood, ebony, mango and various other trees abound, and spread their foliage, a friendly shelter from the scorching sun.

Ascending the mountain, the line of demarcation drawn by nature can be plainly seen in the varying vegetation. More than a score of different species of birds greet the dawn with their morning songs in this thrice blessed spot of earth where nature has unfolded and spread out a panorama of such transcendant beauty, there a primitive type of the Malay native lives in little villages on the mountain slopes, in all the simplicity in which nature created him, living as his ancestors did centuries ago.

Three centuries ago some Catholic missionaries penetated their territory, but they made little impression on

centuries ago,

Three centuries ago some Catholic missionaries penetrated their territory, but they made little impression on the Igorrotes of the hills, who cling to their fetich worship. Some of them worship the sun, moon, the rocks, the trees. Some worship the female Tripity, Libongan, Libugon and Limoan, three goddesses, representing life, truth and generous actions, a striking analogy to the Christian Trinity.

In the year of 1899, two prospectors for gold, tired and weary, sat down upon a huge rock, beneath the spreading foliage of a great mango tree, just outside the limits of an Igorrote vilage, near the source of the Abra River.

and weary, sat down upon a huge rock, beneath the spreading foliage of a great mango tree, just outside the limits of an igorrote vilage, near the source of the Abra River.

In a short time several half-ciad, brown-skinned natives appeared, and by signs and a language almost unintelligigle to the prospectors importuned them to quit the shade of the tree; but the prospectors pretended not to understand until some armed natives came, when the prospectors withdrew, wondering what was the cause of the disturbance. Soon the natives began to assemble beneath the tree in large numbers. Then it dawned upon the prospectors that they had committed a sacrilegious act. They had sat upon a rock wbrahiped by the natives of the village and it was necessary to purify it.

The native priest came, accompanied by an attendant carrying a chicken. The chicken was promptly killed and its heart removed and handed to the priest, who look it and sprinkled a few drops of blood upon the sacred rock. Then came a silence, broken only by the labored breathing of the anxious natives, and the murmuring of the priest. The priest, with great solemnity, placed the lindex finger of the left hand upon the blood upon the rock, nurmuring-another prayer. Then came a silence, a suspense more awful than before.

Would the spirit of the rock hear and answer the prayer of the priest? There was a straining of eyes toward the finger upon the rock. Suddenly the messenger of the spirit of the rock appeared. A fly lit upon the long, bony finger of the priest, and hastily ran down it and tasted of the blood upon the rock. The babbling jargon of the natives filled the air, showing their intense satisfaction with the ceremonies. Their hearts were full of joy, for the spirit of the rock watched over them, guarding them from sickness and the pest. The prospectors beheld, with reverential awe, the simple faith of these people who were so happy in their ignorant superstition, and zealous in their devotion to the rock. Day after day they roam up and down the mountain

### SHE WON THE PRIZE.

A doll luncheon given in a Western city and participated in by twenty young women had in it much of fun and novelty. All the guests came dressed as dolls, prizes being awarded for the best representations. The young woman who took the first prize deserved it, without doubt. She who took the first prize deserved it, without doubt. She had herself done up in tissue paper, was put in a large pasteboard box, and was delivered by express at the house at the luncheon hour, addressed to the hostess. During the unwinding process in the parlor she made no sign, and when head, arms, feet, and body had been relieved of the enfolding paper, a perfect Fresch bébé was revealed, who sald, "Papa" and "Mama" in a nice little machinery voice, and who stepped out of the box and across the floor with the mincing gait of a walking doll. All sorts and conditions of dolls were there—Chinese, Japanese, and darky doils, with baby and nurse dolls, and a clever imitation of a rag

doll. One girl went as a worsted doll, dressed in a knitted wool skirt and golf sweater, golf stockings, and worsted colf sweat -[Harp

### THE BISMILLAH CEREMONY

A little Moslem when she is four years four months old goes through the "Name-of-God," or Bismillah, ceremony—which begins her real life. She is dressed in cloth-of-gold, with a veil and wreath of flowers; and friends are invited to salute the little queen. She sits on a gold cushion, which must be borrowed if she hasn't one, and all the rest sit on the floor. Then an old mullah recites very slowly a certain verse from the Koran, which is also written in saffron on a silver plate Bibl holds in her hand. She runs her fingers over the words, and stammers them after him. "Say it not, Bibl; be a good girl, then you shall see your presents." Soon they all cry, "Shabash! Shabash! Wah!" and the ceremony of the little girl's first lesson in reading, writing, and religion is over. She salaams mamma, then shows her presents to her sahelis (girl friends.)—[Edmund Russell, in Everybody's Magazine.

### A TRUE CRITICISM.

A TRUE CRITICISM.

George Dalton Morgan, who has brought from the Orient a Japanese bride, told the other day a story about the Japanese sea fighter, Admiral Uriu.

"In Tokio," he said, "Admiral Uriu is regarded as a kind of tharoun al Raschid. They declare there that he investigates personally—sometimes even in disguise—every, detail of the workings of the Japanese navy. Hence many odd adventures befall him.

Once Admiral Uriu get wind of certain complaints that had been made against the soup served on a torpedo boat in his squadron. He shot from his flagship in a laumch one day at metal time, and boarded this torpedo boat just as the sailors came from the kitchen, carrying a huge and steaming cauldron.

"'Hall," the admiral shouted. 'Set the cauldron down.' "The sailors, with wondering looks, obeyed.

"Now,' he said, 'bring me a spoon.'
"An officer hurried forward.

"But, admiral—' he began.

"Never mind, sir, there's a complaint from this boat, and I'm going to settle it now,' said Admiral Uriu.

"He lifted the flid from the cauldron, ladled up a spoonful of its contents, and after blowing on the liquid, he swellowed it. Then he made a wry face.

"You call this soup?' he exclaimed. "Why, it's nothing but dirty water."

"Yes, sir,' said one of the sailors, 'we have just been scrubbing the galley floors.'"

### HOME GOWNS.

Now that good practical common sense has taught women the economy of having a different style of dross for the house from what is worn in the street, more and more attention is paid to the house gowns all the time, and nor the house from what is worn in the street, more and more attention is paid to the house gowns all the time, and there is, consequently, a much larger choice possible in design, material and color. A street gown lasts twice as long when it is reserved solely for street wear, and the change to a gown of lighter texture for the house is restful and beneficial to gown and wearer alike. Veiling, cashmere, crepe de chine, soft silk and satin, all are enrolled upon the list of materials for house wear, while all colors may be chosen from. For the moment the fashion is in favor of more vivid colors than last year, and there are some greens, blues, cerises, and browns that are almost crude in effect and require considerable toning down to be altogether satisfactory. A light brown soft silk trimmed with embroidered chiffon in the same color and with an apple-green satin bodice would be too glaring were it not for the yellowish lace jabot and ruffles in the sleeves, while a bright blue crepe de chine would be impossible were it not for rows of blue velvet ribbon a shade lighter in tone, and the white chiffon and lace undersleeves and full front.—[tlarper's Bazar. -[Harper's Bazar.

### THE DRESS OF HINDU WOMEN.

THE DRESS OF HINDU WOMEN.

There has been no change in Indian women's dress for four thousand years. All wear the sari, a single piece of stuff a yard and a quarter wide, ten, twenty, thirty yards long. It is arranged on the body, and forms skirt, garment, veil. First plaited with the hand in accordion folds in front, wound round and round, and the richest end, if embroidered or woven with gold, finally brought over the head. It may be of simple cotton cloth; of silk, plain in design, woven with golden threads; solid with embroidery; strung with pearls; or of Kincob, the royal cloth of gold. Some cost thousands of rupees. No pin, hook, button, or string. The garment is formed on the architecture of the body, and takes its expression and nobility from its perfect harmony with the lines of the human form. And Indian women, whether of high or low class, have jewels everywhere; have sleeping gems and day gems, as we have day and night shirts.—[Everybody's Magazine.

### HE CHEATED HIMSELF.

Edward Alkinson, the noted economist of Bostalking about tricksters.

"They who descend to trickery," he said, "have small minds always. That is why they don't succeed. They dupe others now and then, but they dupe themselves just as often.

"That man was, perhaps, a typical trickster who once bought, here in Brookline, twenty-seven loads of flour from the railroad. He had a heavy plank on his wagon, and he kept the plank there during the weighing of each load. Then, when the flour was all weighed, and he was setting off for home, he said in great excitement to the friend who was with him:

"Say nothin', Bill; I shaved that feller. I never deducted the plank but once. Keep steady. Say nothin'. "And Bill indeed had a hard time to convince the foolish old fellow that he had bought from the railroad thirty pounds of plank twenty-seven times."

## ARE THEY NOT LIKE TO PLEASE YOU

When they please so ma the annual sale is over 98,0 packages? There is o reason for so large a sale that is that

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are unquestionably the "the world produces." They any test, because they are lutely pure. One trial as periment will make you a co buyer from necessity.

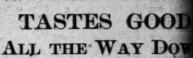
## HAAS, BARUCH & LOS ANGELES.

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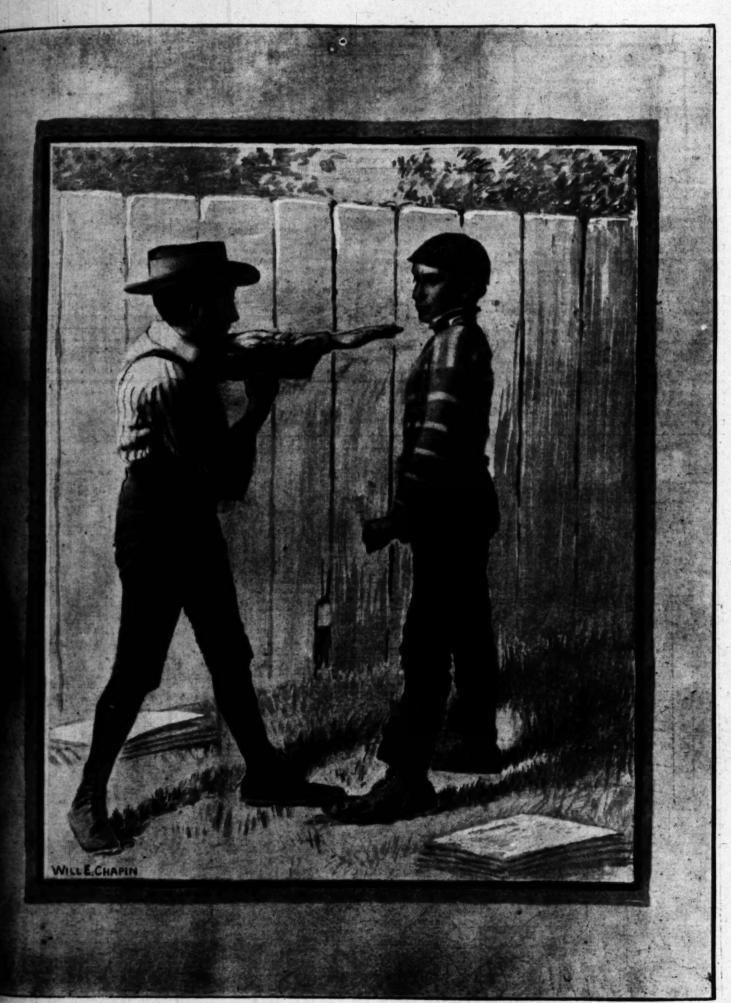
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STUDIES OF THE STREET.



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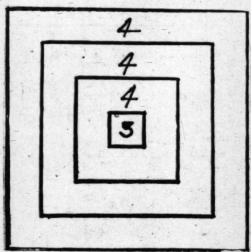
## Puzzle Solutions and Prize Awards.

### SOLUTION TO PIGSTY PROBLEM.

BOLUTION TO PIGSTY PROBLEM.

In the story of the jolly Irishman who built a pigsty against his drawing room window, it was told that it was divided into four pens so as to accommodate the fifteen porkers in a very odd sort of manner. He arranged them in such a way that each pen would contain an odd number of pigs, as well as an odd number of pairs.

Of course, some of our solvers worked out the correct answer, but many overlooked the feature which calls for



a division of the pigs so as to give a purchaser buying the pigs contained within any of the pens an odd number of pairs as well as an odd number of pigs.

The accompanying sketch shows how Terry Farley solved his pig problem by "nesting" the pens, as they term it, one within the other, with three pigs in the center pen and four in each of the other three. You may select any one of the four pens with all the pigs contained within it, and you will have in each case an odd number of pigs and an odd number of pairs.

There is another possible version of the solution which gives three separate pens, containing three, three and seven pigs, respectively, and the remaining two pigs inclosed within a larger pen, which also incloses the other three pens.

three pens.

Consequently a purchaser could buy groups of three three, seven or fifteen.

The solution, as shown, gives an odd and varied number of four groupings, viz: Three, seven, eleven or fifteen, and so is the "oddest," and consequently the best solution to this odd problem.

Many solutions give one or more pens as containing five pigs, which number, containing an even number of pairs, is contrary to one condition of the problem.

The five one-dollar prizes for the best answers are awarded as follows:

Ida L. Brown, Ontario, Cal.

William Winters, Sentous street, city.

Carroll Hazzard, Whittier, Cal.

H. A. French, 1505 South Grand avenue, city.

Henry Ross, Box 342, Pasadena, Cal.

### SOLUTION TO TRADING LOTS PUZZLE.

BOLUTION TO TRADING LOTS PUZZIE.

In that story of the two countrymen who believed that they had bested Farmer Sykes's boy in trading a field which was inclosed by 580 rails for one surrounded by 600 rails, it was asked to tell how much they had lost on the year's crop, if the season's crop produced 840 squashes to the acre. Many mathematicians, and pretty good ones at that, presumed that the length of the rails had been accidentaly omitted, so they gave answers wherein 12 feet was taken as the standard length of a fence rail. The length of the rail, however, cuts no figure in the demonstration of the required answer, for it can be shown that the farmers will lose just four squashes per acre by their foolish trade. The 140x150 field would contain 21,000 plots one rail square, while the 190x110 field would contain but 20,900 squares, or 100 plots less than the other. It is evident that if they have reduced their field 100 squares out of 21,000, which as the same as one out of every 210, the crop will be reduced in the same proportion. So if they raise 840 squashes to the acre they lost one of every 210, or 4 squashes to the acre, which is the correct answer to the puzzle.

The five one-dollar prizes for the best answers are awarded as follows:

Wayne Harman, 519 West Fourth street, city.

Laura M. Davis, Box, 441, Orange, Cal.

Jessie Schenck, "The Hinman," Seventh and Figueroa, city.

Rae Steele, Box 71, R. F. D., El Monte, Cal.

city.
Rae Steele, Box 71, R. F. D., El Monte, Cal.
Anne E. Lewis, 200 West Micheltorena st
ta\_Barbara, Cal.

We notice that a Passaic man, the proud father of twins, has named one of his offspring Russi Ann and the other Jap Ann, and conclude that Passaic is doing its level best to preserve strict neutrality.—[Newark News.



Who went out to dine at \$:08. But I will not relate What this lady named Kate And her tete-a-tête ate at 8:08

Why don't some of our poets dash off a leulogy of that benefactor (or factress) of the all-around good fellow and unintimidated rival storage trust—the hen that lays in winter?—[All



and institutions have actually overcoundaries. In 1811 similar utilities. They are not permitted to undertake such comprehenrepresentation of 120,000, and the such comprehenrepresentation of 120,000, an

RIMENR

## ROSALIE'S COOKING SCHOOL.

DAINTY MINIATURE CAKES AND SOME EGG AND MEAT DISHES.

## By a Special Contributor.

Cake Number Two-With a very sharp, thin ate Cake Number Iwo—With a very sharp, thin ce ten cents worth of chocolate creams as possible and ser aside. Use the same recipe by cake, only bake the cake in one layer, in a hallow pan. When done, ice with chocolate n quickly imbed the sliced creams in the icing small squares when ready to serve. This is a create and delicious cake.

s—One heaping teaspoonful of butter, two ta-of sugar, the yolk of one egg, three table-milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, three af-offeespoonfuls of baking powder, a few drops prop by teaspoonfuls in paté tins, placing on



HAVE A COCOANUT KIRS?

on a buttered tin. Bake very slowly in an extremely moderate oven for about fifteen or twenty minutes. When they appear firm clear through, and a pretty straw color, they are done. On taking from the oven, set the pan on a damp cloth; this will loosen the kisses so that they may be taken up with a thin-bladed knife. Pile them on a pretty glass or pink china plate.

them on a pretty glass or pink china plate.

Cookies—Three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, three tablespoonfuls of sour milk in which an after-dinner coffeespoonful of soda has been dissolved. Proceed as for cake, with the exception of adding flour enough to make a soft dough. Flour the molding board and rolling pin, take a small portion of dough at a time, roll nearly as thin as a dollar and cut into cookies an inch and a half across. If liked, a teaspoonful of caraway seed may be added to the dough, or each cookie may have a small raisin pressed into the center, or they may be sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon. Watch the cookies closely after they are in the oven, as it takes but a short time for them to bake.

After the cakes, Rosalie tried a luncheon and a breakfast dish, and tried them on the family as a surprise, in order to show what she could do. You will find these dishes below.

dishes below.

dishes below.

Croquettes—Croquettes may be made almost entirely of "leftovers," as you will see, and very good they are, too. Mix four tablespoonfuls of cold mashed potato, three tablespoonfuls of very finely chopped meat, chicken or fish, well together, and add one slice of onion, cut or chopped very fine, a teaspoonful of milk, an after-dinner coffeespoonful of flour, a little sait and pepper, and with the fingers form into firm little shapes about the size of a walnut. Put into the frying pan a teaspoonful each of butter and meat drippings, and when these are hot, roll the croquettes in flour and place them in the hot fat, cooking first on one side, then on the other. Serve as quickly as possible.

Frizzled Eggs—Put into a small frying pan two slices of

as quickly as possible.

Frizzled Eggs—Put into a small frying pan two slices of bacon which have been cut into tiny bits. Place this on the stove where it is not too hot, fry to a delicate brown. In the meantime break two eggs into a bowl and whisk with the egg beater until they are light and foamy, then pour over the bacon and cook without stirring until firm enough to turn out onto a hot plate. Strew over them small bits of parsley which have been rinsed off in cold water, and serve at once.

We should always arrange things to please the eye as well as the palate. The green of the parsley looks very pretty against the yellow of the egg, and this is what is meant by "garnishing" a dish.

LOUISE TABER.

pretative voice; and it is this subtly mimetic quality, end-lessly adaptable, which is the raison d'etre of meter, and the secret of its power over mankind.

the secret of its power over mankind.

Perhaps it may help us to attempt here a definition of poetry—though it is a bold, even foolhardy thing to do, for there has never yet been a definition of poetry that satisfied anyone but the man who made it. We may recall one fashionable in its day, Matthew Arnold's "Poetry is a criticism of life." That a poet should have made such a harrowing definition is amazing, though one, of course, understands it, in the light of the fact that the inspiration of Matthew Arnold's muse was almost entirely that of a philosophical criticism of life. Far from being a criticism of life, poetry is much more like a recreation of it. It is life—in words. But let me timidly—launch my own definition:

Poetry is that impassioned arrangement of words

Poetry is that impassioned arrangement of words (whether in verse or prose,) which embodies the exaltation, the beauty, the rhythm, and the pathetic truth of life.—Richard Le Gallienne, in Success.

### THE AMERICAN DESERT.

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A cruel sky
Whose scorching, cloud-free sun no mercy shows;
The breeze, as from a fiery furnace, blows
Clouds of alkali.

An endless waste
Of prairie, stretching far as eye can reach,
Where scattered bones of wolf-slain catile bleach
'Mid cacti placed.

Low, greenless mounds
That form a ridge of sand where yuccas cling;
A few brave pines—no other living thing
That here abounds,

A gray wolf's howl;
The wind-song through brown grass—a weird refrain;
An Indian tepee pitched upon the plain
Where coyotes prowl.

A cabin—left!
Wrecked threshers—caved-in well—some poor flowers—

The wordless tale of one who fought and fled,
Of hope bereft!

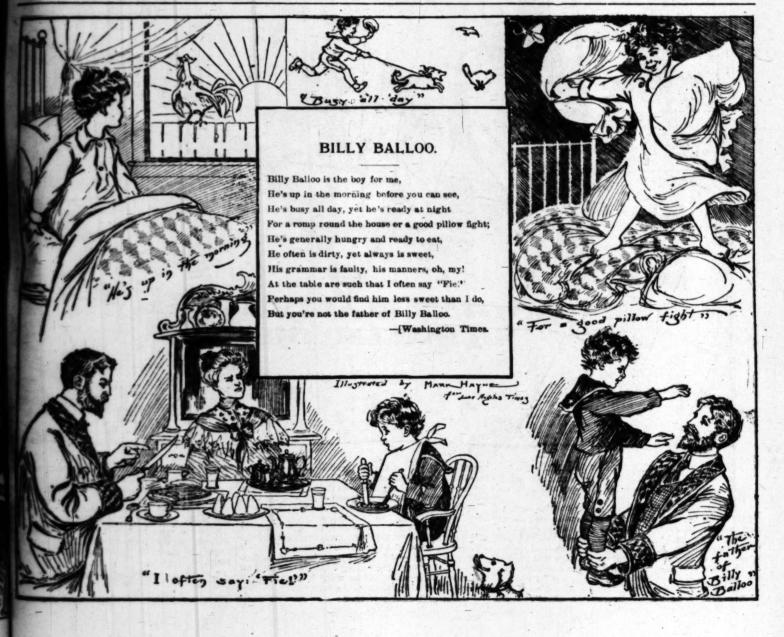
—[J. W. Wright, in New York Sun.

pretty against the yellow of the egg, and this is what is meant by "garnishing" a dish.

LOUISE TABER.

A Scotchman paid a visit to London to inspect the electric apparatus of that city, with a view to its introduction in his native town. On his return his wife exclaimed:

The first thing to realize about poetry is that the meter is the meaning—even more than the words. In Tennyson's let of an egg left. Beat this with an egg and an amouth, gradually str into this one-bit of powdered sugar, and one-half cupful Drop by the teaspoonful, an inch apart,



# SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.



### TEN DOLLARS IN PRIZES

Walter Williams, the famous English traveler, is said to have traveled around the world fourteen times by various routes.

It is his hobby to chase from one end of the earth to the other in the trail of exciting events. He was at Charleston three days after the great earthquake of a dozen years ago, he was in the first rush to Klondike, and he went half way around the world to be on hand for the finishing touches of the war between Turkey and Greece. He dwelt in Havana during the Spanish-American War, and rushed to the Phillippines in time to see the opening ceremonies with Aguinaldo. Ominous signs drawing him to South Africa, he was on hand to witness the first

hostilities. He piloted a relief expedition to Galveston at the time of the disastrous flood, and took a similar excursion to Mont Pelee. He is now in Japan, and of course will be an eyewitness of the Mikado's bout with the Czar. When Williams passed through California six months ago I looked through the latest pages of his diary and sketchbook, and was much entertained by a collection of little sketches which he said had been drawn from amusing incidents met with in his journeys. He presented me with ten of them, gathered haphazard, and under each one I have written a sentence taken from his account, and in which is concealed the name of the locality, whether it be town, country or river. For instance, in that part of the description to sketch

No. 5, "great thinker, many people," is con man, the name of one of the famous baltimean War. The old veteran in the picture pensioned as a showman in Shakespeare Stratford-on-Avon, so interested Williams tion of the battle that he visited its site.

Write the numbers from 1 to 10 on a and opposite each number write the name country or place you find to be concealed tence.

dollar prizes will be awarded for bet PUZZLE EDITO Ten o

la noise ing a loade

re you hunting?" as aid the man ell," exclaimed hed Jenny to star dos," said the stra dos," replied Med significance of significance of significance of holed that the stra and they rema as a prospector, while looking fellow dyou notice that significance which the light frames we read of place which the light said the significance which the light said the significance which the light said the said

ALECA I



## THE BOY RANGERS.

MEET A BRIGAND ON A STEEP MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

[Continued.]

I o'clock they arrived at the place selected for the camp, having made a leisurely trip, stopping fremy to allow Ben to rest. They got no more game, and with them some fresh venison which they broiled made. The camp selected was in a cañon, under hige pines, and near a little stream. There was of feed for Jenny, and after removing the pack, turned her loose to graze.

er dinner a nude shelter was constructed of saplings, d against a pole erected horizontally between two Leafy branches were piled on, and some were d at each end. Then a quantity of pine needles gathered for the beds.

regathered for the beds.

In a spent the remainder of the afternoon and the canon, looking for any game that might worth their powder, but returned to camp without findany. They were quite above shooting squirrels, after big prizes they had captured in the past few days, and they made it a rule ret to shoot merely for sport. When they reached up they found Ben sitting by a big fire, reading a little of essays by Bacon, which he had brought along.

the here, Ben," exclaimed Ned, in a jovial tone, "isn't an rather tame, when we have so much venison?" leed 'em both. Ned," replied Ben, good-naturedly; they're both solid food, too."

t can stand a little Bacon now and then, if it's well set by the camp fire," laughed Harry.

I find that it egrees with me much better by the camp han it used to by the parlor stove," said Ben, smiling the pleasantry of his brothers.

er a hearty supper of venison and flopajcks, and an in the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs, the boys retired for the camp fire of pine logs.

ng they resumed the journey homes the morning they resumed the journey homeward.

In led up a steep ridge, where the boys had to
the almost on all fours in places, so steep and rocky
the path. While they were resting at a turn in the
ad uping the perspiration from their faces, they
all a noise above them. In a moment, without any
a loaded burro, with a driver walking behind, ap-

day's camp was in a canon, through which flowed a small stream. As the water is only in the canons, the boys were obliged to plan in advance to make their daily stop at such a place, in their various excursions.

such a place, in their various excursions.

About noon they reached the place, and turned aside from the trail to find a suitable location for the lodge of branches. They found that the stranger they had met had camped here the night before. They discovered two empty tin cans, which had contained meat and beans, and the blackened stones and ashes of his camp fire. They also found a ragged coat which he had discarded, and some pieces of a newspaper. As a newspaper was a rare sight to the boys in the mountains, Ben picked up the pieces, and was looking them over while the other boys were preparing dinner. Suddenly Ben exclaimed: "Look here! What do you think of this?" Then he read from



sliding down the steep trail, raising a cloud etting the rocks rolling. Several rocks flew but fortunately none hit either them or surro that was coming down halted when it cetting on its haunches in the effort to stop steep trail. The driver yelled to the boys,

at Jenny's halter, trying to force her into the was small space for her. The burro above the was small space for her. The burro above the, it was somewhat panic-strickon, and made to get by. Its pack struck the pack on Jenny, and to get out of the way as best he could, almost swept off her feet, but by a desperate

covered herself.

The a close call," said the driver, as he stopped

The asked,

The stopped stopped stopped stopped

The stopped stopped stopped stopped

The stopped stopped stopped stopped stopped

The stopped st

t deer, wild cats and mountain lions, and one wiled Ned.

no kids," said the man, raising his eye-

hunting?" asked Harry.
id the man shortly, "prospecting."
exclaimed Ned, "good luck to you," and he
enny to start her up the trail,
said the stranger.
replied Ned.

ance of this event will-appear later. The at the stranger's pack contained no pick or new remarked at the time that he did not

a propector.

A

the news columns of the paper, while Ned and Harry stopped their work to listen. Bold Robbery in Buena Vista.

ing behind it, appeared."

"A bold and successful attempt at burglary was made last night at the residence of Nathan Smith, a wealthy rancher of this place. A little after midnight Mr. Smith was awakened by a bark from his dog. After two or three barks he heard a yelp and the sound of a struggle. Getting up from his bed, he made his way into another room, where he had \$2000 in gold, brought from the bank in Los Angeles the day before. Just as he opened the door, he was set upon by a man wearing a mask and carrying a knife in his hand. Mr. Smith had no time to use the gun which he had in his and. The burglar was a big strong fellow, and quickly wrested the gun from Mr. Smith, who, howeyer, made a game fight. In the struggle, Mr. Smith wis seriously stabbed, and then clubbed over the head and left in an unconscious state, lying on the floor, while the bold robber made off with the gold, which was in sacks, and had been placed in a bureau drawer. There is no clue to the criminal, save that in the struggle Mr. Smith tore off the mask, and caught a glimpse of the man's face in the moonlight, which revealed a large scar under the left eye. The man was full-bearded, and of large build. The authorities and Mr. Smith have offered a reward of \$500 for his capture, with evidence to convict. This morning Mr. Smith found that some valuable silverware had been carhis capture, with evidence to convict. This morning Mr. Smith found that some valuable silverware had been carried off with the money, and that the burglar had slabbed the dog to death before entering the house."

"Well!" exclaimed Ned, "I guess we had the honor to meet the criminal."

"I think he was the man, without doubt," said Harry.

Then the boys were silent for a moment, while they mused over the strange occurrence. It was evident that all were thinking the same thoughts. Why should they not try to capture this criminal, and secure the reward?

"Ben," said Ned, after a pause, "why can't we capture

that fellow?

Ben hesitated, and then replied, slowly, "it would be a risky undertaking. You know he is a desperate fellow, and

would fight for his freedom. It would be taking your life

in your hand to try to capture him."
"Yes, but we could use strategy," replied Ned.
"If you could capture him by strategy, all right," said Ben; "but it would not do to take any chances in a fight."
"What do you say, Harry?" asked Ned; "shall we try for it?"

"I'm ready," replied Harry.

The boys did not fully realize what it meant to under-take the capture of a desperate criminal, who would doubtless fight to the death before he would be taken back to captivity. They were dazzled by the prospect of the \$500 reward. They had courage, and faith in their

Ned and Harry finished gelling dinner, and while the boys were eating it they discussed plans for the capture of the criminal.

boys were eating it they discussed plans for the capture of the criminal.

"He has no dog with him," said Ned; "we could trail him and get him at night in his camp. We could surprise him so that he would not make any fight."

"Looks easy," said Ben; "but he may be on his guard, after meeting us; and at any rate, he may expect pursuit from the settlement. He will probably conceal himself, and not camp where you could find him."

"No," replied Ned, quickly, "he camped right in the open last night. He evidently feels secure from pursuit. He thinks he has left no clue, and that no one will know where he has gone. He left the settlement, of course, at night, and probably walked to some cañon where he had left the burro, and then struck in on the trail. Probably came up the cañon at first, and struck the trail high up where the tracks of the burro would not be likely to be found for some time, if at ail,

"Why, you're quite a detective," said Ben, smiling at Ned's enthusiasm.

Ned's enthusiasm.

"Well, isn't it reasonable?" asked Ned, seriously.
"Certainly is," admitted Ben.
"Will you camp here and let us go after him?" asked Harry.

Harry.

"Well, if you think it is safe, I will; but I am afraid you will get into trouble," replied Ben.

"We'll be careful," Ned assured him; and so it was agreed that the boys should start after dinner and retrace the trail, following the tracks of the stranger's burro until they should come up with him. Ben would remain, and guard the camp, and take care of Jenny.

Harily packing their blanker's and provisions enough for

Hastily packing their blankels and provisions enough for Hastily packing their blanke's and provisions enough for three or four days. Ned and Harry started out, after resting half an hour, in pursuit of the robber. It was with strange feelings that they departed on this business. The rôle of detective was new to them, and they began to feel a new dignity and manhood, as they tried to realize the importance of their work. They carried their rifles with plenty of cartridges, and their sheath knives in their belts.

[To be Continued.]

### THE SECRET OF FAILURE.

Lawyer: What was the thing that led to your financial ownfall? You seemed to be doing a good business. Bankrupt: I was; but one day I started out to see if I ould borrow some money. I found it so easy I kept could borrow some money. I four on borrowing.—[Somerville Journal.



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## Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

### TWO SCHOOLHOUSES.

WHAT A SHIPWRECK HAD TO DO WITH THE CHILDREN OF JAPAN.

If you will look on the war-map issued by The Los Angeles Times February 2f, you will find about thirty miles south of Kiusiu a little island with a long name, Janega-Shima. It belongs to Japan, and is about thirty miles long and ten miles wide. It is a fishing-village, and at night one may see in the offing two or three miles away the line of torch-fires from the fleet of fishing

away the line of torch-fires from the fleet of fishing boats.

The people are simple folk, knowing little of the outside world, but warm-hearted and kindly.

On this island are two schoolhouses in which every American boy and girl should take an interest, and this is the story of how they came to be built.

It begins, strangely enough, with the sailing of a vessel named the "Cashmere" from Philadelphia in the year 1885. The vessel was bound for Japan with a cargo of kerosene in cans.

Besides the captain and his little boy, who was making the long voyage with him, there were the first and second mate, ten seamen, and a Chinese cook and steward. Atmost from the first the ship ran into bad weather, and sencountered storm after storm. For five weary months she labored on, often going out of her course. At last, when within two hundred miles of Japan, she was struck by the storm that navigators dread most of all, a typhoon, and was helpless before its fury. She was thrown upon her beam-ends and the mainmast was broken off, tearing up a part of the deck. The sea poured in through this opening, and in spite of all the efforts of the men to stop the hole, the water gained on them. Faithfully they labored in the darkness and the tempest, but the storm increased in fury, and about midnight lie first and second male were swept overboard. The vessel pitched and rolled, straining until it seemed every moment as if the timbers must part or be crushed by the weight of the sea. At three o'clock the captain de-

termined to make an effort to get his boy to the shelter of the forecastle, but in the pitchy darkness there was great danger in the attempt, and though the boy was saved, the father was swept overboard.

More and more terrible grew the storm, and every moment they thought the ship must go to the bottom, but when morning came it was still afloat, and for a curious reason. Kerosene is fighter than salt water, and the cans in the hold acted as floats; but it was so low in the water that the only boat left on the davits hung close to the surface.

Seven of the crew decided to take this boat and make an attempt to reach the land, which they believed to be not far away, but the other five, including the captain's son, decided to remain on the ship. With only two pairs of oars and a scrap of canvas rigged for a sail, they started. This was on Friday morning, and they toiled until Monday night, when four of the men, nearly



JETTING OUTTHERICE PL

first no one thought of drinking it, at last ther to sip even this.

For some days and nights they lived in the it became impossible for them to swallow everager, and the poor boy was scarcely alive. I died away, the sea grew calm, and still the together. On the morning of the seventh day in sight of land, and the men roused their istength and managed to make a raft of some rope and rigging. On this frail support they morning of the eighth day. The day went through the long nours of the night they were at of the ocean on their rude raft; but the neithey found that they had drifted much nearer and with great effort they succeeded in reaching the come one of the strange things about the was the very island on which their mates had but on the beach at another little village.

They were cared for also, and nursed back the brave boy with the rest, and through the Consul were sent, as soon as they were allowed down the brave boy with the rest, and through the Consul were sent, as soon as they were allowed the brave boy with the rest, and through the Consul were sent, as soon as they were allowed down the comfort of his father, and great indies thankfulness that he was saved. So, with the of the first and second male and the captain reached home in safety.

The United States was very grateful to Japanese goes be used for the benefit of the two little visitions and the remainder for their support. In each as stone monument was erected commemoraling in the policy of the second male and the captain rescord for the benefit of the two little visitions and the remainder for their support. In each as soon as they were drived in the same and a poem by the greatest living Japanese goes be used for the little states. On the monument scription giving an account of the wreck, and as a poem by the greatest living Japanese poet.

Translated into prose the last four lines are allowed the dartic chattering at the children of these schools, as they see the dartic chattering at the children of these schools, as they see the dartic chat

INRIKISHA RIDE

Kansas Joint a Drugless Drug Store.

ROAD BY THE SEA

They do

E PLAN

are told of the little boy who was shipwrecked, he little children of America, and it adds to the fittle children of America, and it adds to the ling of regard that exists between Japan and

### O-UME.

THE CHERRY-BLOSSOMING.

The sun was warm on the thatched roofs and the groves of trees, and a merry crowd filled the streets of the little lapanese village, for it was the festival of the cherry-blos-

oming.

In Japan, the "Sunrise Kingdom," as it is called, the clendar is divided into the time of the blossoming of the flowers. The camellia, sometimes shrouded in snow-takes, helps to usher in the New Year; then, after a few seeks of cold rains and dull skies, the branches of the mittered old black plum trees are starred with fragrant flowers, followed soon by the cherry-blossoming, and until November, when the brilliant maple leaves light to the scene, this gentle people count the seasons in

shis little village most of the cottages had thatched on their heads. Some were worn with age and but Dame Nature had oatched them with velvety s until the whole village looked like a picture. There only two streets, and these ran almost at right anke a rude cross. The sea, curving far inland, hugged with caps of thatch on two sides, so that one hardy help looking out over the water wherever the water wherever they could not run away, for great hills guarded the rear, and only stepped away a little at one let the smiling rice fields climb down, terrace by

the rear, and only stepped away a little at the et the smiling rice fields climb down, terrace by have never seen a Japanese rice field you would had to see one. The plants are set out in the mud that you can think of. The workmen wade it tenes in this thin mud and set out the plants, they grow up, there are men and boys who weed soping all day until their backs are weary. At field looks like a great pond or lake; then some you look across it and it is all emerald green. It is all emerald green as a later, the wind blowing across it ripples years like long, green waves, and it is beautiful, the cross the fields and inclose them, and in a site great beds of pink lotus flowers, somewate water-lilies with broad, flat, pad-like leaves, a across the fields at nightfall, you may occan a crane standing on one foot, and looking thack down on a long black stick. If the crop may in the season you will hear more frogs than you ever heard before, for the fine, fat the in the mud are just to frog taste. Looked a terrace on the steep slope and shoved each for there is a level space with a rice field slid then a climb and another field, sometimes four in succession. When the rice begins to ripen small be kept away by boys with wooden clackething like those our boys play with. But the wide, and the birds so hungry and aggravating, and the wide, and the birds so hungry and aggravating, and the wide of the little village with thatched

and not by any stretch of the word be called funswake boy.

must go back to the little village with thatched
the merry crowd in the streets. There were
a gay kimonos of silk and crepe, with huge
d wooden clogs, their hair piled high in black
are were little maids like women of small size,
we maid's sash was soft and the grown-up sash
and wide. The babies were strapped on the
mother or sister, but some learned to cling and
fartable position. Their heads, bare and shintor a few tufts of black hair, wobbled and
if they would roll off, but their soft, tiny hands
the to the neck of the bearer, and they never

a wasttle men in long robes, jinriksha runners abped straw hats, laborers with bare brown the coats with big letters stamped on the chead danced gay banners and lanterns. It crowd, only the little brown babies were sime others were chattering and laughing. The street at a good pace in my two-hab-cab, which they call a jinriksha, with the deding out of the way of the runner who hads and acted as my horse, I felt just like a let a story book, or like one of the pictures. The park as the park as each cherry trees at home, but nothing like as each cherry trees at home, but nothing like lad seen cherry trees at home, but nothing like inged double blossoms as large as a double ming every branch and twig; nothing like these dodorous pink, caught and held down by the back branches. There were no green leaves, me later on the cultivated trees; only the fleecy and of bloom, and under the trees was a drift mow from fallen petals.

les were set close together under the trees, and laste drinking tea served by tidy maids from the near by. Yet they were not benches, they were hables, about like a doll-table, before which usted on their heels. Now my muscles are not mough to sit long or comfortably in that position. It is babies of that land are taught to sit on their head of putting their feet out in front of them, tables do, so their muscles are trained to it. But a little to one side and sat down on the grass American walking shoes sticking their toes out in me and enjoyed the scene.

The darting children in scarlet, yellow and lavidatering and catching at their odd toys of paper ears, one solemn little girl, looking like a bit of came timidly toward me with a cup of tea and lavidatemeats.

OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE.

1 quickly went down into the pocket of my memory for some of my best Japanese, and came up with enough of it to say "Thank you; come and sit by me;" and she squatted beside me. Everyone is gay and ready for fun when the cherry trees bloom, so I was soon surrounded by a crowd of curious little people, all looking wonderingly at the strange foreigner who seemed so unusual there, and yet could talk with them, and we were soon quite well acquainted. I drank the tea and ate the sweet-meats, which were round balls made of rice, and they showed me their toys. Japanese children have no pockets in their quaint, long gowns, but the sleeves, wide and reaching to the knees, make an excellent substitute, and out of them came tops and balls, little toys made of paper and rice straw to imitate figures and boats, and we had plenty to talk about for awhile. Then the gay little butterflies flitted off to chase each other down the long aisles of the tree-trunks. All but one, a mald whose name, as she told me, was O-Ume, which means Honorable, a title of respect. There are many such name's as Ear-of-Young-Rice, Bamboo, Chrysanthemum, Springtime. O-Ume, with her kimono of yellow crepe embroidered in pale green leaves, sat beside me, as eager to hear about American girls as you are to hear about her. So I told her of one and another; of Margaret, who lived in a great city and took long rides on street cars to our own parks; of Elizabeth, who lived on a farm and fed the chickens, cared for the baby turkeys and learned to make butter.

We talked so long that the shadows deepened, and the

We talked so long that the shadows deepened, and the sunset turned the clouds of cherry blossom golden rose, like real clouds, and over the brow of the hill came the Japanese mamma to take her little daughter home. After a few-moments conversation I found that O-Ume's home was near mine, so I begged her company in my jinrikisha, for she was a little mite, and I am not large so we could easily ride together.

thand in hand we walked down the avenues of trees to the granite galeway, where the sturdy runner sat with a group of others. Climbing in, we snuggled close together and joined the gay-colored, chattering crowd homeward.

homeward.

Over the curved bridges and past the lotus lake we rolled, the funny washbowl-shaped hat of the runner bobbing up and down in front of us. At one side of the road in the distance was the sea, and now and then under the glow of the sunset flashed the running of the surf. At the other side was a sea of green reaching to the faroff mountains, a vast sea of rice fields, rippling into waves when the breeze blew across it. Beyond was Fujiyama, shadowy in the twilight, and as we came into the village with its houses' in their thatched caps, lights were twinking far out on the horizon line from the fishing boats riding at anchor, and nearer lights gleamed from the open houses.

Then O-Ume slid a little brown hand into mine, with a soft Sayonara, good-bye, as the runner stopped, and I went in to my supper of rice, fish and tea, served by a quiet maid with hair as black as the night that was about us.

### PREPARING FOR AN EXAM.

At a dinner in Philadelphia of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, George F. Baer, the president of the Reading Railroad, said:

"There is an old man up the State whom I can't help admiring. This old man, in a recent lefter to our main office, asked for rates, distances, time and so forth for many important kinds of freight over our principal lines. The letter probed deep into our traffic business; it was indicative of a keen mind; plainly its writer, provided he got fair treatment, would become a valuable patron of the line.

of the line.

"So we sent, post haste, one of our brightest young traffic agents to see him. The agent got off at his station and had to walk five miles through the cold to reach his house. Arriving, with some disappointment, at a small farm, the agent took from his pocket the long list of rates that three clerks had spent half the night in compiling, and he said to the old man:

"I have come, sir, from the Reading offices to answer your recent letter in person. Here, on these papers, you will find each of your questions treated in detail. May we hope to do some business with you?

"The farmer looked over the list of answers with a grunt of satisfaction.

grunt of satisfaction.

"You're from the railroad, eh?" he said. "Weil, you can't hope for no business from me, but I'm obliged to you just the same for all this information. It's for my son. You see, he's got to take an examination next month, and a lot of it will be about railroads, so I thought I'd get him some railroad facts first hand."

### PATTI AS A MUSIC TEACHER.

In Syracuse, the other day, Adelina Pa.li told a reporter how she had recently been teaching music to a little American girl.

American girl," she said, "is a delight. Her questions and answers are as entertaining as a comedy. The other day I was explaining to her the meaning of the signs f and ff. 'F,' I said, 'means forte. New if f means forte, what does ff mean?'

"'Eighty,' said the little girl."

### THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, was discussing the servant question humorously.

"Once I had a maid," she said, "who did not dust my rooms often enough to suit me. One morning, to rebuke

"'See, Martha, I can write my name on the mantel.'
"'Ah, ma'am,' Martha answered, 'there's nothin' like eddication after all, is there?"

CORPORAL OF THE GUARD. We play that we are soldiers.

Ny little boy and I;
He has a wooden sword,
And holds an air gun high.

I'm captain of the company, The barracks is the yard, While Teddy, who is just past three, Is corporal of the guard.

The arbor is the guardhouse, The pump, a soldier glum, Who must not desert his post, Till Teddy taps the drum.

And on a stick that is a fife, the plays so very hard, Then says: "Mama, ain't I a great Big corporal of the guard?"

One day the corporal planned that he Would stay on guard all night; "'Cause a soldier must be brave, If he would win a fight."

The captain thought the corporal his brave plan would discard, When the shades of night came creeping O'er the barracks in the yard.



arkness came and brought the stars; The wind blew cool and sweet, and very soon the captain heard The patter of small feet.

Then the corporal saluted— He was breathing very hard— "I'd rather be your little boy Than corporal of the guard."

Then the captain took the corporal, And placed him on her knee, And said: "My soldier boy must rest Until he hears the reveille."

Then told him the Command Who rules both day and r Would His angels charge to All soldiers in life's fight.

The corporal's eyes were heavy, He was very near asleep. And closer to the captain's hear The corporal did creep.

"Mama, a big frog by the pump Stared at me awful hard! At night I guess I'll just let God Be corporal of the guard!" GERTRUDE E. ROBERTSON.

### A PRACTICAL JOKE.

W. W. Jacobs, the writer of humorous stories about sailors, described in a recent letter to a friend in New York, a practical joke that had been played by his neighbor, Jerome K. Jerome.

Mr. Jacobs said that Jerome once wanted a file. He need a hardware shop and nodded politely to the youth behind the counter.

"Have you got," he said, "the last edition of Tennye son's poems?

"No, sir," said the clerk, "this is a hardware shop."

"This is a hardware shop."
"Oh," said Mr. Jerome, "I don't care about the binding.
Cloth will do as well as anything else."
"But we don't sell books here," the clerk shouted. "This is a hardware shop."

"Oh, wrap it up in anything."

The clerk, with an oath, came all the way round the counter and put his lips to Mr. Jerome's ear.

"Hardware shop. No books. Hardware," he shrieked, "Thank you, I'll wait," said the other.

This was too much for the clerk.—He disappeared in an inner-room, and in a moment he returned with the

The proprietor approached Mr. Jerome sternly, "Well, what do you want, anyway?" he said, "A small file," was the quiet answer,



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## A Timely Hint.

Better let us put your furs and winter clothing into Cold Storage before long — instead of packing them away for the moths to ruin during the warmer months.

Furs and delicate fabrics placed in our fabric storage rooms are safe — we guarantee protection against fire, theft and mothe

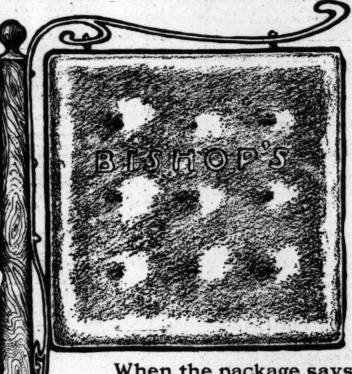
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